SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

Seeking for Gold When I was a child I was solemnly told When the rainbow appeared in the sky. That under its foot was a bushel of gold That any could get would he try.

ground, But it fleeted as fast as I ran, And with all of my search it was nothing

Yet I'm doing the same as a man. The resi the rainbow of love, when affections are

The brightest, we think, of the lot: We follow, and find it a thing of the tongue, Or a foolish abstraction of thought. There the rainbow of tame, with its amarantle

We reach where its foot so enticing 'came down And fird save have wasted a life.

Hope's ratiobows are ever abroad in the air, Alluring us fools to pursue; We follow, and follow, and find nothing there Save a sprinkle of guttering dew. Earth's rainbows of promises, so fair to the sight Are but pictures, at best, of the mind; Their gleams give at most unsubstantial de-

whistling with questionable indifference, They fade, and leave nothing behind. auntered out upon the lawn. Then what of the rainbow that gleams beyon

The promise hereafter? Who is there can tel ter the parting of body and breath, black as ink and the rain was coming down He is sure under that rainbow all will be well? Can be certain it is the last bow to allure, The one that stoops down on the bushel of ike a deluge".

The gold he at last shall possess? Who is sure Alas, 'tis a secret we cannot unfold.

was perusing

THE HIRED MAN. Whatever shall we do, Frances? Old

Brindle has pushed down the burs and let all the cattle out of the pasture lot. They are reaming in the wheat field, and in the garden, and everywhere. They are trampling everything into the ground, and will sill themselves with the grain," Farmer Brinkley's younger daughter exclaimed, in

kitchen and sitting room; an ugly gingham house apron covered her slender figure from her pretty throat to her daints feet; her soft checks were hot and red; her sleeves were rolled to her shoulders; and her small ands were dabbled with flour:

Lulu, I do wish you would leave me in peace," drawled the handsome elder sister who was lazily reclining upon a sofa in the coolest corner of the deliciously breezy

was fastidiously dressed in fresh, white muslin, with fresh, blue ribbons in her pale-gold hair; there was a delicating of carmine on her cheeks and thin hard tips; and there was a suggestion of artistic penciling in the too perceptible blueness of the veins, and in the dark ourves of the haughty brows.

"I cannot help the cattle being out, can

The man father was to send ought to be here by now, I should think," Lulu said, reflectively, with a glance of quiet disdain at her sister's unnecessary fine toilet. Just then somebody rapped loudly at the outer-door, and a dusty hat and shahhy

coat were visible through a glass panel. That must be he now," she continued. "Frances, will you go to the door, please?" she pleaded, suddenly mindful of her bare arms, her floury hands, and ugly house

Indged, I will do no such a thing," was the ungracious refusal. , "And I will not have aim brought in here; you can go to the kitchen entrance and tell him what he

But he may be a gentleman," protested he more considerate Lulu.

A gentleman," was the supercilions aculation. "What a stupid girl you are. Do you suppose that father would send a zentleman to take care of his cows, or that a gentleman would do it? The man on the stoop looks much more like a tramp," she finished, loftily heedless that the individual patiently waiting just outside the open windows, must unavoidably hear all she

But Lally, in defiance of her sister's in junction, walked straight to the door and opened it in her own pretty and attentive

Mr. Brinkley sent you?" she queried

"I am Jerry, at your service," he raplied in a curiously hesitating voice, touching his exceedingly dusty hat with a wonderful graceful salute; and Lulu noticed that his smile was beautiful, and that his teeth were very-fine and white. You have had no lunch, I dare say,

the said, with a deprecatory glance toward the frowning sister. "I can give you cold ereat and pie, and a glass of milk, and then you can look after the cows; they are doing dreadl damage in the wheat, I am afraid," Inded, anxiously.

"Perhaps I had better look after the cattle first," he answered; and Lulu marveled that his manner of speaking was so very procable. "But I shall need some direct zions," he continued, still regarding her with that puzzling expression in his clear.

"I must go with you. A suppose," said Lulu, with a rueful glance toward the de-

serted kitchen. And tying a quaint calico sun-bonnet over her bright, brown curls, Farmer Brinkley's busy young daughter walked bravely away

by the side of the new hire ... Thanks. I shall do very well without you now," he remarked, after he had been guided to the little dairy set in the side of a hill, to the tool-house, and the pasture lot where the bars had been broken and the head by the rebellions worms of old displaced by the rebellious norns of old

"I am glad, too," she said, simply. was baking when you came; and things do hurn so when there is no one to watch the

"But Miss Brinkley is there," he com-

... Frances?" she returned, with a little stare of bewilderment that was delightful Then with an amused laugh she said : " My

sister is too handsome to be useful. She detests work, and knows nothing about it." As she went back singing toward the house, he gazed after her until the graceful figure vanished among the vines that embowered the entrance to the kitchen.

What a onny creature she is," h girl with a warm hart and sensible head; a girl honest, and to dreamed of such and perhaps I shall not be sorry for lay here until Brinkley comes back. s is always irksome naisly idles beside, mes hile I have that ch little jewel of

stood that the elder sister is to ating, but I am inclined to the more capti fancy that the

bringing at last the day of Mr. Brinkley's mood was partic

"Jerry, I wish you to make haste for once," she called, in her most offensively overbearing accents to the new man, who was breakfasting in the kitchen. "I want the pony phaeton brought round the instant you are done with your breakfast. I shall drive to the station for father and a gentle man who comes with him. Do you think you can remember?" she added, with an

abrupt- patronizing amiability. "I will try," was the answer, made with singular chuekle, that was not audible to the young lady.

"And, Lulu, you will be obliged to make ready my best white muslin; do be a little painstaking with it, you have become frightfully careless with my starching. Father says that Mr. Waldron has very fastidious notions about women's dress, and I want to look my nicest to-night. He has the finest dairy-farm in the state; his income is immense, and he has a house like a palace." Jast then Jerry arose from the table, and

But Frances did not go to the station to meet Mr. Brinkley and the desirable guest, A half hour later the summer sky was

In the midst of the storm and before his time, Mr. Brinkley arrived. Jerry, sheltered from the rain an from observation in one viney corner the kitchen piazza, smiled queerly behind the newspaper he

Well, girls, how are you?" cried Mr. Brinkley, as he put down his umbrella and nack ntosh, and seated himself contented.

"Very happy, father, now you have ome, "Lulu rannured, bending over his chair and kir ing his rough old cheek. But Frances reclining indolently on he favorite sofa never stirred.

"Lulu has been behaving shamefully since you have been away, father," she com plained peevishly. "She has been flirting outrageously with that new hired man She helped him in the yard with the milking and he helped her in the dairy with the butter, and they seem to care for nothing but being together," she ended with a very un sisterly sneer.

Lulu's bonny face was scarlet. "Oh, Frances, how can "ou fib so," she emonstrated.

"I do not fib," was the bold assertion You are in love with the fellow and you dare not deny it. You always did have a taste for menial associations, and I am no surprised that you prefer the society of the boorish and ill-bred hired man."

"But I do not understand," said the "What new hired man do you mean ?

"The one you sert," Frances explained "But I sent none," he answered. "Then he is an impostor; and Lulu had

treated him as if he were a king. I suspected he was a vagabond all the time," Frances declared. There was a profound silence. The elder ister was exulting over the petied Lulu's

"Why is not Mr. Waldron with you father!" Frances at length inquired. At the inquiry Farmer Brinkley

obvious distress and mortification: and the

"I have it : by Jove. I have it." he exclaimed; "I'll wager anything you like, Frances, that the man you suspected to be t vagabond is Jerry Waldron himself. I net him the day I went away; he had not eceived my dispatch, and had come he that we might arrange a business matter. I ley Poor's Recollections. was pressed for time and could not wait ae had a few spare weeks that he could spend as he pleased. So he promised to remain here and look after things until should come back."

"Impossible," Frances gasped in con-

Mr. Brinkley laughed. "Mistakes are always possible," he said, dryly. "And if I am not mistaken, Waldron looked rather forlorn and shabby this norning. The weather was horribly ho and dusty; he had been traveling several days, and, besides, somebody had appropriated his valise. But was there really any flirting, little girl?" he asked Lulu with a roguish twinkle in his kindly eyes. Jerry Waldron, in his corner under the vines, could listen no longer. He flung down his newspaper, walked straight into the sitting-room, and paused beside the lovely, bewildered Lulu.

"There has been something more serious than flirting, old friend," he announced as the two men clasped hands in the most "I love your daughter, and I want her

for my wife. Forgive me, sweet," he whispered to her. The role that was offered me was too tempting to decline." "Lulu shall marry whom she likes," her

father said very soberly. "But, Jerry, you are taking from me most endearing child who ever gladdened a father's heart and home."

Frances had hidden her abashed counter

nance in the sofa cushions and was sobbing

The farmer went over to her and placed his hand gently on her humiliated head. "Never mind," he said, soothingly.

We all make mistakes sometimes." CAPITAL WANTED.

There were eight or ten of them seated or the grocery steps as the stranger came up, and one of them led off with: "Yes, gentlemen, this village

capital, and needs it bad." 'That's so," added a second. "What we want here is money." "Yes, we want capital to develop things," sighed a third, and so it went down the line

until every one of the lot had expressed his opinion that capital was wanted. last man looked up at the stranger and add-

"Don't it seem that way to you?" "It does, sir," was the prompt reply.

"What would be your opinion of the way apital ought to be invested here?" Well, my plan would be to lay out the first \$5,000 in bar soap, crash towels, bar ber's shears and kicking machines!" was the firm reply, as he prepared for a run of half a mile to the depot.—M. Quad.

Charley Smallface had been sent into the

country for a vacation by his fond parents, thus postal-carded to his aunt:

"I don't like the country. They eat breakfast awful early, and send me off two and enjoys her knowledge a great deal miles to drive the cows. I hate a cow so more." And this false and hurtful training early in the morning. My back is most | does not belong to Newport or New York or broke off weeding onions. There hasn't to any other city or section of our country, bod that the elder sister is broke on weeding onlons. There mash to any other city of section of our country, but I am inclined to been an ice cream wagon by this house since is a mistake somewhere." I've been here. Everybody goes to bed I swiftly and pleasantly, early so's to save candles. The frogs holler East, West, North and South are all repre-

A STORY OF AARON BURR. The Man Who Fascinated and Yet Inspired

Aaron Burr enjoyed the reputation of having delivered the most impressive speech ever uttered in the Capitol, when he took leave of the Senate as the presiding officer. I have heard a Senator who was present state that nearly every one was in tears and so unmanned that it was nearly half an hour before they could recover themselves. sufficiently to choose a President pro tem. The characteristics of Vice President Burr's manner appear to have been elevation and lignity, a consciousness of superiority, etc.; nothing of the whining adulation, or those canting hypocritical complaints of want of talents, assurance of his endeavors to please them, hopes of their favor, ect. On the contrary, he told them explicitly that he had determined to pursue a conduct which his judgment should approve and which should secure the suffrage of his own conscience, and he had never considered who else should be pleased or displeased; although it was only justice on this occasion to thank them for their deference and respect to his official conduct, the constant and uniform support he had received from every member, for their prompt acquiescence in his that they had never descended to a single motion of passion or embarassment: and. so far was he from analogizing for his defects, he told them that, on reviewing the decisions he had had occasion to make there was no one which, on reflecting, he

was disposed to vary or retract. Burr was unquestionably one of the mos emarkable men that our country has ever produced. The design which clouded his own day with the suspicion and charge of treason differed very little from the occupation of Texas by citizens of the United States, the temporary independence of the territory so detached from Mexico and then its final incorporation into the Union, and in his duel with Hamilton, in which the great financier fell, Burr was a victim to the barbarous customs of those days, and he killed a popular favorite. Other vices cluster around his name but they can not present him, even to the eye of moral judg

ment, as less than an "archangel fallen." When a boy, residing with my parents in New York, at the corner of Maiden Lane and Broadway, I used to see Burr pass every norning and afternoon, as he went to and rom his law office. Tall, soldier-like, and walking with a soldier-like air, he attracted attention as he passed along, people would stop and point him out to others after he had gone by. One day I was in the law office of Allen Dye, where my uncle, the late Allen Dodge, of Hamilton, was studying his profession, and Burr came in to inquire about a case in which he was counsel. I regarded him with dread, yet I was fas cinated by the courtesy of his manner, the pleasant expression of his bright, keen eyes and the gentle winning tones of his voice. He was at that time virtually an outcast from the circles in which he had once beer a leading figure. Very poor, he took cases which other lawyers refused to touch, and he often found it difficult to procure the necessities of life. Yet he never lost his dignity and self-respect and appeared a "duffer," and a weak or unskilled boxer age, to enjoy the peace and serenity which only a quiet conscience can bestow. He was undoubtedly, the first political "boss" of the State of New York, and it was by following his advice that Van Buren passed from office to office, until he became President of the United States .- From Ben Per-

### CAPITAL BCONOMY.

There is no such thing as extravagance in Washington-that is, New York or even Philadelphia extravagance, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. This is a city of small incomes, small outgoes and very funny. There is my friend, the prosperous lawyer, who pays a hotel news-stand five cents a day for the privilege of reading all the morning newspapers. If he takes one he pays the newsman another nickel. There is my friend, his wife, who always secures a deduction on the medicine she buys by promising to return the bottle This lady is also one of a number who sell their dresses and what not of fixings to a shrewd old colored aunty in a smart red and vellow bandana, who in turn sells them one time" to well-to-do servants. A prosperous merchant, when I know, thinks nothing of paying his own fare when he takes a party of ladies down-town in the street car and letting each of his fair companions do the same. A street railway president, so they say, sometimes utilizes his carriage horses on "the line," and the President of a steamboat line did, and I think does, save his board by riding up and lown the Potomac on one of his steamers This is a town where the leaders in politics. Inance and journalism lunch on milk and pie in a dairy, ride in 3-cent cars, drink 5cent soda water and patronize barbers who shave for 10 cents, where men of all sorts of prosperity dine for a quarter and refresh their minds in the evenings at the hospita-ble newspaper correspondent's offices, which stand open from sunset almost to sunrise I suppose everybody within five hundred miles of Washington knew all this until 1 saw Senor Barca was charged with extravagance. Senor Barca would have found

great difficulty in getting the patent medicine millionaires of the East or the pork and lard kings of the West to his modest entertainments had he not been a representative of "royalty." He lived like Washington gentleman on his twenty thou-

New York gentleman on any such sum.

sand a year. He could not have lived as

BABY BELLES. Even the young children at Saratoga are drawn into the whirlpool of dissipation, and dance and dress and flirt to an extent that promises badly for their own future and for that of their parents and country. Children's hops, children's Germans, children's fancy balls and garden parties are a regular feature of the season both at Saratoga and Long Branch, and Newport is now the only watering place from whence details of chil-dren's gayeties and dissipation do not come. The folly and wickedness of these unnatural displays are abundantly evident in the whole after career and development of these un-fortunate little ones. At 10 years of age who were having an elegant time at a fash-ionable resort. He didn't like it. He coquette, at 14 she is a finished woman of the world, and, as some one has aptly remarked, "knows as much as her mot

BAD WORKMEN NICKNAMED. What Skilled Tradesmen Call Inferior

Strikes bring out the technical slang of

the trades, and particularly the opprobrious spithets with which the different classes of workmen distinguish the unskilled opera tives who labor at the same trades. In most cases it will be found that these slang terms originate in some technicality of the trade. Thus the telegraphers call a poor operator a 'plug," after the little metal implement which divides the switches on the key-board, inasmuch as the plug, or "key," is a comparatively unimportant part of the machinery. Printers designate an unskilled typesetter a "shoemaker" or "blacksmith. The derivation of the former appellation is from the fact that a compositor who makes errors is obliged to correct them after the type is set up by taking out the misplaced letters and "pegging" the proper ones into their places. Tailors also use the word "shoemaker" to distinguish a poor hand, as an unskilled workman takes his stitches too far apart, and is therefore better adapted to sew leather, where he can punch holes with an awl before putting his needle through. The appellation "blacksmith" is applied to a printer whose fingers are clumsy, and a jeweler also terms an unskilled worker at his trade a "blacksmith" for the same reason. A term of opprobrium. which was used by old New York printers to designate an unskilled compositor, was the word "boarder," from the fact that a poor hand was generally a drinking man, and spent his time loafing or "boarding" in liquor saloons. All striking trades-work ers in common use the generic word "scab" to distinguish workmen who take the place of strikers. The derivation is obviously from the fact that the scab is a morbid growth, and lives only at the expense of the well being of the rest of the body. Com-

printing offices. The telegraphers have only recently invented a term for scab operators. They call them "contumists," though the application is not of technical derivation, but is probably an attempt to manufacture a word from the Latin contumar, the root of contumacious, to describe a stubborn and obstinate person. The various name actors give to the skilled members of their profession are familiar to most of the reading world. A poor actor is termed variously a "stick," 'fakir." "statue" or "dummy." 'stick" or "statue" is, naturally enough, in actor who is awkward and stiff on the stage. The term "dummy" is derived from the fact that when a traveling company has not enough members in the troupe to fill up a large stage, men and women are employed to stand in the back with choruses of supernumeraries and take no other part. They are called "dummies." "Fakir" is a generic form, and comprises these actors who lack talent and depend upon other resources. For instance, a comedian who makes faces is called a "mugger," and a tragedian who bellows is a "ranter," and

positors call a scab a "rat." in confempt-

sous allusion to the rodents who infest

both are "fakirs." The professors of the manly art are also apt in this style of nomenclature. They call a cowardly fighter being derived from the contrivance upon which the pugilist does his practice. - New

A SKILL IN A WELL.

York Times.

Another Instance of the Truth of the Adage Seventeen years ago a man, whose name cannot now be recalled, came to Washingtor county and made his headquarters at Matamoras, going from there into the sarrounding country, being interested in the purchase of oil lands. He seemed to have plenty of money, drove good horses and became generally well known. Suddenly he disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed him up. His horses, wagon and gold watch were found in the possession of a man named Ward, who claimed to have purchased them from their owner, but many persons suspected that he had murdered the speculator. and this suspicion was strengthened wher afterwards, Ward, who had hitherto been a poor farmer, sold out and came to Matamoras, where he purchased a hotel and made a display of money altogether out of place when his previous poverty was considered.

However, the matter was not pressed and about four years ago the suspected man Now comes the strange part of the story Living about four miles from Matamoras, in what is known throughout the the country as the "Yellow House," was one George West, a leading merchant and highly re spected business man. About the first of April he took sick, and on his death bed he confessed to the murder of the oil speculator. He said he could not die until he had divulged his guilty secret. His story was that he and Ward with a man name Kirkbride, who now runs a butcher shop in Matamoras, were the murderers-Ward and he holding the victim while Kirkbride cut his throat. The body was then thrown into a well, the location of which the dying man disclosed. He spoke of a ring upon his victim's finger, which they had not removed. The well was searched and a human skull brought to light. The search is still in pro-

The excitement in the neighborhood is in tense, and Kirkbride will undoubtedly be arrested as soon as discovered. He has not been in his shop for several weeks and his whereabouts are not definitely known.-Bellaire Tribune.

THROUGH A GAUNTLET OF FIRE.

The passenger train on the Northern Pacific Railroad bound for this city was de layed by fire near the track this side of Heron. After a little prospecting the train was put through the blazing furnace in safety. The woods are ablaze for miles in that region, and on this occasion the ricks of wood lying near the track were burning and so hot that it was thought dangerous to pull through in consequence of the great heat displacing the rails. Superintendent Griffin, with his usual promptness, first ran the gauntlet of fire and reported it safe to proceed with the train. Ladd pulled it through at a seventy mile rate of speed without damage. In conversation with a reporter yesterday a passenger said it almost made his hair stand on end. "We shut down the windows and closed the door tight just before we started." he continued. " but the air inside the car was like the breath from a furnace and the whole train seemed to be on fire. The flames licked the win dow-glass savagely, and, although it only broke off weeding onions. There hasn't been an ice cream wagon by this house since is a mistake somewhere." I swiftly and pleasantly, the day of Mr. Brinkley's the mosquitoes in the barn it would be nicer, in exquisite attire. Here in exquisite attire is a grave and serious question. At present it might draw tears from the hardest world-ling to see the wholesale destruction of nature's most beautiful work which is going on.—New York Sun.

I connected at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventually be it is most largely to be noticed at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventually be it is most largely to be noticed at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventually be it is most largely to be noticed at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventually be it is most largely to be noticed at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventually be it is most largely to be noticed at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventually be it is most largely to be noticed at cosmopolitan assemblages like Saratoga, where East, West, North and South are all represented. What the result will eventual

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CRAYON STUDIO South Norwalk. Over Bodwell's and Ferris's stores. Recepti I would respectfully solicit the patronage of the esiring, in every respect, the utmost care in trawing of Crayon Portraits in every style. I are Frames of the choicest patterns and rich

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

RAILWAY.

By the central position of its line, connects the Eas and West by the shortest route, and carries passen gers without change of cars, between Chocago and Kansas City, Council Blaffs, Leavenworth, Archison Minneapolis and St. Paul. 18. Connects in Union Depots with all the principal lines of road between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Its equipment is unrivaled and magnificent being composed of Most Comfortable and Beautiful Day Coaches and Magnificent Horton Reclinder Staff Cars. Pullman's Prettiest Palace Sleeping Cars, and the Best Line of Dinind Cars in the World. Three Trains between Chicago and Missouri River. Points. Two trains between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, via the Famous

A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kankakee as recently been opened between Richmond, Nor-olk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Ang-sta, Nashville, Lonisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, ndianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneap-lit and St. Paul and intermediate points. All through passengers travel on fast express Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket offi United States and Canada. Suggage checked the Baggage checked through and rates of fare always is low as competitors that offer less advantages.

For detailed information, get the Maps and Folders of the

Great Rock Island Route, At your nearest Ticket Office, or address

Chicago.

E. St. John, Vice-Pres: & Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt

South Horwalk Sens GOLDEN BROTHERS, Proprie OFFICE IN "SENTINEL" BUIL

ONE YEAR ... \$2.00 | SIX MONTHS. .. \$1. SINGLE COFIES, 5 CENTS. TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. Terms of Advertising: 1 in. 2 in. 3 in. 4 in. 34 col. 36 col.

W'k, \$100 \$200 \$300 \$400 \$500 \$700 \* 200 400 550 750 900 1150 Math 250 500 650 850 1100 1300 " 12 50 20 00 24 00 32 50 35 00 58 00 Y \*\* 15 00 25 00 30 00 40 00 45 00 70 00 1

Entered at the Post Office at South Norwalk as S TIME TABLE Of the N. Y. N. H & H. P. B

Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously. Local Notices 15 cents per line,

1.21 a.m. Wash'on R 6.33 a.m. Accom. 7.25 " N. H. Milk 8.46 " Accom. 9.18 " Boston Ex. 10.48 " Accom. "S.N.&N.H.H

i.16 p. m. Accom. 0.50 p. m., Milk Train Patronize the New Freight

and Passenger Route.

Wilson Point.

YORK NEW "PEGASUS."

TOAT AND WAR Rags, Bones, Bottles Iron UUAL AND Brick, Lime, Cement

Blue Stone, Etc.

Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locus Mountain, Franklin, and Wilkesbarre Coals. Agent for RUBBER PAINT.

Yards foot of Washington and Marhall streets. Branch office at Stillson's HOLLAND,

Ice-Cream. Home-Made Bakery a Spe-

cialty.

A good assortment of my own manufacture always on hand, and warranted to be made of the best materials, Cake Ornamenting Done at short notice and reasonable BATHS

JACOB PAKULSKI. added to their elegant hair dressing saloon Four Fine Bath Rooms WITH HOT AND COLD WATER Hair Cuttingand Shaving

LOSS DV Fire?

Residence and Office No. 40 Mais SOUTH NORWALK, CONS. Fire Insurance Association
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co., California
Meriden Fire Ins. Co., Connecticut

"Albert Lea Route" Just Received

Merschaum, Briar and Apple Wood Pipes. Tobacco and Sauff Boxes, Pownes, Bags. &c. Matchy Safes, Cigars and

Smokers Articles of every description A lot of Fine Smoking Tobacco at Reduced Prices.

Cigarette Cases, Holders, - &c., and

LAUDER'S

South Narwalk, Corp.

S. E. cor. Main & Washington Sts.,

Cigars, Tobaccos, &c., supplied to the trade at Jobbers Prices at

rtainly is a respectable minority, the vote was almost entirely by cans, it is poor reasoning that desthis issue ought to be dropped. are a great many prohibitionists are voted with the republican stead of their own with the hope y could accomplish their object n that way. If the republican equivocally repudiates prohibiere will be a large number of pronists who will leave it and thus strengthen the prohibition party. at work and vote for a principle n, if ever, abandon the principle. prohibition sentiment grows day y. Its advocates have added organn to agitation, and are developing

ength that is felt. It is only within months that they have obtained gnition and secured the united and poken opposition of the liquor int, which cannot fail to precipitate ssue. It is a national question, a moral question. Any party that les a moral issue is without substanstrength. It has been well said "a it political party without a moral isis like a ship under full sail without stination." It has no practical ben-

to the talk about concessions by republicans to prohibitionists little be said. No actual concessions by body else.

for my state, my country and my kind, and that what I did was as equally done for the poor and the lowly as for anybody else.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr. Gibson will give the first organ recital for the benefit of the children, at the concessions by the concessions by and that what I did was as equally done for the poor and the lowly as for anybody else. s to the talk about concessions by republicans to prohibitionists little ve been made. Prohibitionists are as ich opposed to high license as free m. They want no part in the traffic.

he last. A low grogery simply affords

imers of the liquor are entitled to more onsideration than the prohibitionists, vho, in Ohio at least, are a large majory of the party. If that be so, there is thing left for prohibitionists but to cut an ample and sufficient reason why the letter had not been forthcoming here. It irely loose from the republican party, had been plainly directed to Stamford, New York, and had been plainly directed to Stamford, New York, and had been duly sent and doubt, they will be equally interesting to the older ones.

Last Sunday was the anniversary of the cheen consisting to the construction of the cheen constant of t e on a clean issue.

overnor Butler has written a letter it to Postmaster Begent with an offer of

a its fight upon the greenback, inas-ch as the greenback is now absolutely currency of the United States in sevhat he meant a year ago whon he ote the officers of the convention that e party's mission was ended. But the arty shall have a higher and nobler nission in establishing just and profit ble relations between labor and capital nd protecting labor and curbing capital. "Any organization under forms of law hich give to any man or set of men sundry advantages by which the rich are made richer and the poor poorer, are de-structive of free equal and just govern-ment, and for the safety of both property and labor ought to be sternly dealt with. A few years ago our currency and our public debt were such a contrivance. With not very important exceptions that ontrivance no longer gives an undue rate of interest for the use of money. Now let us go forward and abolish and trivances, such as watering stocks, bogus mortgages on railroads and fictitious valuations of the property of incorporated companies by which money without a proper and just equivalent for it, is taken from one and given to another."

The Jewish festival celebrating the harvest ingathering, known as Succoth, the feast of the Tabernacles or Booths, began Monday evening at sundown and continues for the following seven days. The scriptural law concerning the festival may be found in Deuteronomy, xxi, 13. The command to greet booths of palms is adhered to. It commemorates the dwellings of the Israelites after leaving Egypt. my who have sufficient ground aten air and have a sort of garden party ertainment for their family and

nds. In some of the orthordox synaues there will be a modern illustra-of the old procession of Israelites, ying in the right hand branches of willow, and myrtle, and in the the fruit of the fragrant citron, em-

At the close of the festival, on the st of Solemn assembly, will once more It is a prominent subject of discussion among the reform and orthodox branches laism whether the former have aght in obliterating the feast of tabel scles from their calendar. It is worthy of note that the children of the leaders in the reform temples are among the most interested visitors at the synagogues where the festival is observed, and that many of the reform Jews advocate a renewal of this national harvest

home in their sanctuaries. The season is one of rejoicing after the austerity of the preceding days of prayer and fast. A decision was rendered by the su-preme court of the United States Mon-day in five civil rights cases, based on the first and second sections of the civil rights act of March 1, 1875. They are respectively prosecutions under the act for not admitting certain colored. persons to equal accommodations and privileges in inns and hotels, in railroad cars and in theaters. The court holds that congress had no constitutional auty to pass the sections in question of reither the thirteenth or fourteenth adment to the constitution. The sion, however, is held to apply to the lity of the law in the states and not he territories or the District of Co bia, where the legislative power of

New Ians have the favorite gray doves plumage mounted on sticks of gray wood or bluebirds' feathers on motherof pearl. Most curious of all are the fans made of owls' feathers, having an owl's head with ruby eyes on the framework.

BENEDICT FARM.

Mrs. Hadden is recovering from her severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Carr have gone to New York.

Mrs. Jas. W. Hoyt has returned home.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Greet
"Yes, sir, my mind is reshall stop the paper."

But the angry subscribe appeased, and they separate appeased, and they separate appeased. The many subscribe appeased and they separate appeased and they separate appeased and they separate appears.

Mrs. Hadden is recovering from her severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Carr have gone to New York.

Mrs. Jas. W. Hoyt has returned home.

based on the first and second sections of the civil rights acts of March 1, 1875.
They are respectively prosecutions under the act for not admitting certain colored persons to equal accommodations and privileges in inns or hotels, in railroad cars or theatres. No other decision of the court, since the famous Dred Scott decision by Chief Justice Taney, has created so much excitement and discus-

Butler and the Presidency.

[From Butler's Fancuil Hall Speech.] So that we are not to be overborne by what Mr. Robinson says or does. Read his speeches and see exactly what he says. Of course he pours out a delightful stream of calumny upon me, but that doesn't do me any harm; it rather does me good upon the whole. Keep it agoing, gentlemen. You will carry me to a very high office by and-by, if you will only do

Why should Butler go? Simply because he represents the people; no other reason under heaven. They say: "Oh, he is ambitious." "He wants to be pres dent." But assume it for a momen the best building lots on this side of the How is he going to be president? By doing good things. He cannot be president by doing bad things before all the world. You all know you would be glad to have some citizen of Massachusetts president. You used to have presidents. You have had great men as Webster, Choate, Everett, and you have had Sumner and Wilson. Now, Massachusetts has come down to mere mediocrity and she has no more influence in the nation than her 11 votes in congress. Now, isiness men, look at it for a moment Assume it is all true; is it not better if I could be president, — and I certainly should not be unless the people of the country think I am fit for it; that Mas-

sachusett should have somebody in the councils of the nation to look out for her suffering manufactures, trade, fisheries, navigation and commerce? Do you think it best to give up this chance, if there is A man who has got to my time in life, and who has wielded as much power as I have in my life; whose name, for better or worse will be remembered in his-tory and traditions long after some of the presidents of the United States shall have been dead and buried and forgot ten, and the worms have eaten them. What should I care about it? I am ambitious: I admit it freely I am very ambitious to go to my Maker with the record that I have done the best I could for my state, my country and my kind.

A Complaint of the Postal Service. About three weeks ago a commercial traveler stopping at the Union House, clieving and demonstrating it to be the stafferd, was deeply concerned over the non receipt of a letter which was of vital impostance to him in the prosecution of his business. He was certain it was mailed, but it failed to come. He was mailed, but it failed to come. hese cannot be sileveed. Prohibitionists to not look upon drunkenness as any less an evil when produced in the high lensed saloons than in the lowest grog. In that if they were compelled to hoose between the classes of saloons, ensed saloons than in the lowest grog. In fact if they were compelled to hoose between the classes of saloons, hey would prefer the latter, as drunked are made by the first, and killed by the first, and killed by the first, and killed by the last. A low grogery simple. hey would prefer the latter, as drunk and sare made by the first, and killed by he last. A low grogery simply affords place for the drunkards made and bandoned by what are called the recetable ones.

From the present attitude of the reliblican press it would seem that the lvocates of the liquor traffic and consecutions.

He felt himself to be an ill used man, and he blanked to blank Uncle Sam and all his men from 'way back. It was what is called a request letter—''lf not delivered within ten days,'' etc. A few days since he received it back through the mail. It had been opened and enclosed in an envelope. The post mark showed that it had been duly received in Stamford. He enclosed it to Postmaster. Begent, and said he would give five dollars while passing over Town House hill. John is a stone cutter and is in the employ of P. W. Bates.

At the special borough meeting held the Town House an additional appropriation of \$5,000 was voted to be allowed for the continuance of Norwalk's new reservoir. lars for any satisfactory explanation why the letter had not been delivered. The man was undoubtedly henest in his complaint, but all the same there was before his eyes on the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the series of the letter itself, plain as print the letter itself, plain as the missing letter under his eyes, the woods were full of them-but now their

True Theology.

This is "No, boss, I isn't afraid of death. It's how to scrub along and get a libin' in dis worl' is what's bodderin' me. Heah!

"Don't you think you will kinder wince when old man death knocks at the door in the other world?" Not a bit, boss-not a bit. I'll tell yer

about dat. Did you ebber go to de cir-"Did, hey? Well, arter de show was all ober, an' yer was streamin' out of de front do' of de canvass, didn't yer nebber feel sober like an' as though yer'd spent

yer fifty cents fer nuffin'?" Well Sam, that about illustrates it.' "Yes; well, when de icy han' ob death is laid on yer pulse, dat's jest about how yer will feel. Yer'll feel as if yer wanted ter go hum an' see de old folks an' de chums what's gone afore; an' all yer'il want is rest\_jist rest. That's my the-ilogy, boss, an' I done got through carin' what de preachers say."

Fashion Notes.

Brussels lace is fashionable for bridal

The hair is coiled higher on the head Artificial flowers are no longer fashionable for corsage or belt boquets. Some of the black and garnet Swede gloves are beaded on the silk stitching

Deep yellow Marcehal Neil plush is popular for evening bonnets and wraps.
French dressmakers pad the hips of
new dresses for women of slight figure.
Narrow white and pink velvet ribbons are knotted about the throat for evening

Jet bracelets with gold enamel are worn a great deal by ladies in second Persian surah silk is a very soft and

pretty material to combine with plain cashmere, velvet ribbon trim autumn bonnets, hats

and dresses.

Plain black or dark blue Jerseys over plaid side plaited skirts are popular for school girls.

A Gainsborough hat of deep blue Ru-

bens velvet, with feathers of the same, is most becoming for a blonde.

Vandyked flounces bound with velvet or with satin ribbon are used to trum the skirts of new woolen and silk dresses. Children's muffs are made of the ma-terial of the dress or wrap and a differ-

Loose, pointed jackets and plaited blouse bodices will be worn in wool dresses made as they were during the

Two similar bracelets on the same wrist and an odd one on the other is now the popular fashion among young

ladies.
Snake bracelets of beaten gold with ruby eyes and rows of emeralds about the body are among the newest designs

in jewelry.

Black Russian lambskin is the fur that will be most used for trimming cloth dresses and cloaks. Ephaulet pelerines of this glossy waving fur will be worn accompanied by small flat muffs with

accompanied by small flat muffs with square corners.

A favorite way of making morning gowns is to plait the bodice in fine plaits from the throat and imprison the waist in a wide belt of velvet fastened by a silver buckle; the plaiting below the belt forms a frill that covers the hips.

New fans have the favorite gray dove's plumage mounted on sticks of gray wood or bluebirds' feathers on mother-of pearl. Most curious of all are the fans made of owls' feathers, having an owl's head with ruby eyes on the framework.

EAST NORWALK.

Fred Starr is putting a new heater in his new house. Benjamin Robinson is having an ex-

Mrs. Hiram Hoyt is having a line fence built between her and Mr. Silcox's property.

We are glad the new bridge is done, and we again feel that we are united with the city.

Fred Martin, who for some time has

been in the employ of Geo, Raymond, has gone to Meriden to work for the same company. He expects to be gone

all winter.

The ladies of the East Norwalk church will hold an oyster supper at H. Jones, next Tuesday evening, to raise funds for the church. They will make every effort for the enjoyment of all. There will be plenty of room and all are invited. Holmes & Keeler are having a new street survey through the Haynes Fitch property, from East-ave, to Hoyt-st. This will bring into the market some of

river, which, we understand are to be offered for sale at once.

NORWALK. Norwalk anglers are enjoying a fine blackfishing season. On Monday, lumber fell-the wagon

was quickly repaired, On Saturday the Democrats hold their senatorial convention in this town, St. John's Lodge, F, and A, M, will work the second degree to-night. There are two moons in this month the next one arriving on the 30th inst. Another organ concert will be given at the Baptist church in about two

The Gazette reporter is counting up he number of grandmothers Norwalk babies have.

Early morning mass and evening services are held at St. Mary's during the

present month. Those wishing to be made voters should apply to registrars Joseph B. Ells and Nathaniel Requa.

Mr. James Punzelt has secured twenty names and proposes to organize a brassband in this borough.

Postmaster Olmstead has returned from

The new directory for Norwalk and urrounding towns has made its appear

ance. It presents a very neat appearance and denotes thorough work.

Detective (Spider) Honnecker kneads the staff of life during the day and feeds

Dude Higgins was in town on Tuesday.

ning it himself.
Alex. S. Gibson is preparing to give a

pan to whom it was addressed failed to notice the cause of the trouble. He sent it to Postmaster Begent with an offer of Another terpsichorean school loometh vernor. He says that the party was -Stamford Advocate. wood's Hail. It opened last Monday ewening for the first.

"Sam, you are getting pretty well along in years," said an Austin lawyer to attachment for the Adams Hotel, to the rtificates and postal notes. This is eighty dollars worth. Another change in the running time

of the Consolidated railroad occured on Monday. This is the season when we are attacked by sudden changes both in weather and railroad time. between two square pieces of canvass, upon which was printed Jane Eyre's

advertisement, and traversed the main streets of the borough, Tuesday. Evidently Norwalk musicians are awakening. They are endeavoring to organize another choral union. The next thing the citizens will be offering large contributions to assist the thing along.

lieved of his ennui. The approach of cold weather causes his eye to glisten with avaricious joys as he gathers in his victims of bursted water pipes and lead Pioneer H. & L. Company held their

adjourned meeting this week Tuesday. The effects of their Bridgeport dissipation had hardly disappeared, yet they managed to crawl through the necessary

On Monday, Mr. William A. Tolles commenced his duties as local editor on the Gazette. We extend a fraternal hand of friendship and wish William succes in his work-for to secure news from this town requires an almighty amount

of work. This evening, at the Opera House, th drama entitled "the new Jane Eyre" will be enacted. Miss Charlotte Thompson, as Jane Eyre, has received many kind words acknowledging her truly intense acting. No doubt the house will

Next Wednesday evening, the 24th, at the Opera House, the cantata, "The Flower Queen," will be rendered under the auspices of the Second M. E. Church. Mrs. Swan, of Bridgeport, will represent the Queen. The cast of other characters

will remain the same as last time.

The twenty-fourth annual ball of Hop Hose Co. took place at the Opera House last evening. The hall was tastefully dec-orated and there was a large party present, including many from Bridgeport and Danbury, and all expressed them-selves as having had "a jolly good time." Excellent music was furnished, and the last dance was had in the small hours of

the morning.

The Saturday's Gazette says in regard to the character of Jersey hatters "that the majority of the hatters who come the majority of the hatters who come from Orange and other parts of New Jersey are a drunken and worthless set, too indolent to work, spending their time and money in low brothels of the city, and form the worst elements of its population. They are a disgrace to the trade, casting reproach on the good name which our resident hatters bear." The truth of this is very evident as there has never been so many outrages committed. never been so many outrages committed it this town as since this scum from Jersey has made its appearance and endeavored to introduce itself among re-

Stopped His Paper. Now-a-days, when a subscriber gets so mad because an editor differs with him on some trivial question that he discontinues his subscription and "stops his paper," we remind him of a good anecdote of the late Horace Greely, the well-known editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Passing down Newspaper Row, in New York city, one morning, he met one of his readers, who exclaimed:
"Mr. Greeley, after the article you published this morning, I intend to stop your paper!"
"Oh, no," said Mr. Greeley, "don't do

spectable girls.

"Yes, sir, my mind is made up, and I shall stop the paper."

But the angry subscriber was not to be appeased, and they separated. Late in the afternoon, the two met again, when Mr. Greeley remarked:

"Mr. Thempson, I am very glad you did not carry out your threat this morning."

The stand, the stand ators Bayard Mrs. Jas. W. Hoyt has returned home.

"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you said you were going to stop my paper."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned from stop my paper."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

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"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

"And so I did; I went to the office and returned home."

had your paper stopped."

"You are surely mistaken; I have just come from there, and the presses were running and business booming."

"Sir," said Thompson, very pompously, "I meant I intended to stop my subscription to your paper."

"I meant I intended to stop my subscription to your paper."

"Oh! Thunder!" rejoined Mr. Greeley,
"I thought you were going to stop the running of my paper and knock me out of business. My friend, let me tell you something. One man is just a drop of water in the ocean. You didn't set the machinery of this world in motion, and you can't stop it; and when you are underneath the ground, things upon the surface will wag on just the same as ever."

The Republican party has passed into a minority—taking the State Governments and Congress together—because of its persistence in facing backward and attempting to live on its record instead of securing new titles to respect and confidence by its policy and deeds in the present,—Boston Herald,

DECKER-YORK.—In this city, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Mr. McGonegal, David B. Decker, and Miss Mary York, both of this city,

Notice. W E, the undersigned, agree to close our places of business at 8 o'clock p.m., from Oct. 22d to April 1st, 1884, excepting Saturdays and Holidays, Jacob Schaub, William Hosegood, LeRoy Adams, Hunt & Zeluff, Ferd Hayes, William M: Ayers, S. R. Tripp, Wm. Hilsdon, D. Dunlop, A. S. Durand. South Norwalk, Oct. 16, 1883.

Notice.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Baker & Lockwood, is this day dissolved by mutual consent George Lockwood will continue the livery business, at the old stand, rear of Warwick Hotel. GEORGE LOCKWOOD, R. L. BAKER.

So, Norwalk, Oct/3, 1883.

Notice. THE person losing a sum of money the last week in September, may communicate with J. M. MATTHEWS. It No. 5 Dey Street, N. Y. City.

Boy Wanted. Bicycle For Sale.

Furnished Room.

Piano For Sale.

Gut This Out the Return to us with TEN CTS, Nilver, & you'll get by mail, a 06 (of the top that with a 10 to the top that with the get in America. Absolute the trainty Either that with the get in America. Absolute the trainty Either that with the case in America. A besides the trainty Either that the case in the case

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera House. THURSDAY, OCT. 18th.

Strong New York Caste.

Opera House. Tuesday Ev'g, Oct. 23d.

Then and Now Admission, 25 Cts.
Reserved seats at Plaisted's drug stores, without extra charge.

Music Hall. Wednesday, Ev'g, Oct. 24. ----FOURTH SEASON ----

Grand Tour of Europe. Nothing Like it on the Stage. Original and Charming Music.

STOCK OF WHY do people go to New York to buy DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Dolmans.

WINTER WEAR.

----NOW ON EXHIBITION AT-

WARREN-D'ARTOIS.—In this city, Oct. 17th, at the residence of the bridg's parents, by Rev. A. Hill, Walter B. Warren, of New York, and Miss Corrinne D'Artois, of this city.

WARREN-D'ARTOIS.—In this city, Oct. 17th, at the residence of the bridg's parents, by Rev. A. Hill, Walter B. Warren, of New York, and Miss Corrinne D'Artois, of this city. Dry Goods and Carpet Emporium.

----WHY GO TO NEW YORK FOR YOUR---

New Cloaks!

New Cloaks!

A LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Fall and Winter

RANGING FROM

A GOOD ASSORTMENT

Suits.

A COMPLETE STOCK

ALL PRICES.

A Choice Selection all Kinds of Neckwear, Underwear

Umbrellas, Canes,

Etc., Etc.

PRICES LOW-

City Clothing Store,

D. Beers, Jr.

**Boots and Shoes** 

Buy where you can get the Best Goods for the Least Money.

Notice Prices.

Cloth Top Button.
Narrow Toe, LowVamp, French
Kid Button,
Fine Patten Tips, Half Hook,
Kid Top Balmorals,

Men's, Ladies', Misses'

and Children's,

-AT THE-

NORWALK.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Men's Congress Gatters,
Strap Shoes,
Oxford Ties,
Fine Lace Shoes,
Calf Boots,
Fine Button Shoes,
Boy's Button Shoes,

to

\$25.

When you can find them Just as Handsome, Good and Cheap, at No. 2 Gazotto Building, Norwalk

\$5

Wanted. Ready!

Milk 7cts. a Quart.

W E are now selling milk for 7 cents a quart, de-livered in cans or beftles, in any part of Nor-walk or South Norwalk.

REMSON BROTHERS,

Box 549 South Norwalk, 425 Norwalk.

May 24th, 1883. TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

THE undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liqueurs.—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 24 Railroad Place, in the town of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk, in said county Signed. GEORGE SCHAUT,
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 15th day of October,

The county that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

HENRY K SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Dated Norwalk, October 1988

TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spiritnous and Intoxicating Liquors.

Ale, Layer Beer and Cider, to be draink on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the saic of intoxicating liquors at the building known as of intexticating liquors at the building known as Fort Point Hotel, Fort Point Road. East Norwalk, in the town of Norwalk in said Cannet. Signed. ERNST GROKSCHNER.

Dated at Norwalk Conn., the 13th day of October

1883

Thereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the Town of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLLECK, Town Clerk

Pated at Norwalk Conn., the 13th day of Coctober, To THE COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

The undersigned Receby applies for a license to sell — Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors. Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, tobbe drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, —pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building corner of Wilton high way and street leading to Norwalk Mills Co. at Winnipauk, in town of Norwalk Mills Co. at Winnipauk, in town of Norwalk in said County, and being 14t feet distant from a public school house.

Signed.

Maurice McGrath.

Dated at Norwalk, the 17th day of October, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is enorsed by five electors' and tax payers as defined by w of the town of Norwalk. aw of the town of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk,

Dated at Norwalk, October 17, 1883. 677 21

Registrars' Notice. Thesany, Oct. 23d, from a a in 10 s p in, 10 correct and revise the Voting List of said 24 Voting District.

WM, M. RAYMOND, 1 Registrars of Veters WM, S. BOUTON, 12 dd Voting District.

Dated at Norwalk, Oct. 4, 1883.

Persons to "be made" electors can have blank applications by calling at the office of the Registrars in Sword's block.

675

CITY Assessor's Notice.

Assessors' Notice.

Meat Market Misses St. John

CHARLES E. GODFREY

were out shopping the other day and stopped at J. W. & M. S. SMITH'S Dry Goods Store and this is what we took a

PEEK

when they can Do Better in their own town? We

at, A splendid Black Silk for \$1,00 per yd, that is worth \$1,25; Billiard Cloths in Colors, Sacking Cloths, Plaids, Cashmeres, Langtry Suitings, Fall and Winter Cloaks and Dolmans. Also

Fine line of Muslins, Underwear, made of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin. Calico Wrappers of their own manufacture, for-\$1.12 each; children's Worsted and Velvet Hoods, which are very cheap. They have just received a fine line of Ladies' and Gent's Cardigan Jackets, Woolen Hose, and I know. you will not say

BOO

Boy's, Youth's, and Men's If you will call and examine their stock. Woolen Blankets, Comfortables, Horse Blankets, Passmentry Trimmings, Oil Cloths, Shades, Shade Fixtures, Cornices, Lambrequin Poles; in fact, they have a very large stock of Dry Goods, and Prices Very Low Don't forget it is at

J. W. & M. S. SMITH'S.

68 Washington St , South Norwalk.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Ham, Smoked Tongue, Breakfast Bacon

Echo Farm Butter.

R. P. BEATTY. Neufchatel. Sweitzer, English Dairy, 100 to 3 to 100 to 3 75 Edam and Pineapple Cheese. Edam and Pineapple Cheese.

GNIHTYREVE

Superior Mandehing Java, Park & Tilford's Best Coffee.

pure, bard, and free from dust,

Oil Cloths in All Widths, in Several Qualities, and at Lowest Prices.

A. Dickerman & Sor

George Lockwood,

cessor to BAKER & LOCKWOOD.)

Rear of Warwick Hotel.

t Fever, Diphthe-can be cared, if this y as directed.

Talicot.

ck-bed. The bow o

New Advertisements.
Advertisers to insure a change must furnish copy no later than Monday noon.
Bicycle For Sale.
Notice—Cut This Out.
Notice—Money Found.
Livery Stable—Geo. Lockwood.
Dissolution—Baker & Lockwood.
Cross Creek Coal—Raymond Bros.
Boy Wanted to Take Care of Horse.
J. W. & M. S. Smith—"Peek a Box."
Application for License, Geo. Schaub.
"Krust Groeschner.
Maurice McGrath.
Atkinson's Jollitis, Music Hall, Oct. 24th.
Charlotte Thompson, Opera House, No-Night.
Lecture by Sam'l F. Cary, Opera House, Oct. 23d.

List-of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, October 18, 1883. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.

Katie Beals, Joe F. Brown, J. H. Beers, Sadie Durand, John Murphy, Francisie Theirs, Dawson B. Hilton, Henry Greene, John Garvey, Lizzie A. Gardiner, B. J. Monroe, C. F. Mead, Kate McPherson, Lydia A. Peck, J. D. Reed, Samantha Studwell, Box 606 George Smith, Nora Stillson, Mrs. George W. Smith, G. O. Shedd.

J. S. Dunning, P. M. J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

Local Notices

-Dr. Nolan will be at Piaisted's drug store, South Norwalk, at 12 o'clock daily, where calls can also be left on slate or sent by telephone at any time. -Honey Comb candy, fresh every day, at Holland's confectionery.

-Calcimining, Paper-hanging, Wall Papers, Gold Paints and Bronzes. L. H. Decker, 54 Main st.

-Paine's Furniture Manufactory and Sales rooms near the Maine depot, Bos-ton, has the most extensive stock of nice Parlor and Chamber setts to be found.

If you cannot see them send for an illustrated price list. Gen. Thomas Guyer is having his front

A bycicle is offered for sale by adver-

Hatting orders have fallen off very much and none of our factories are busy Douglass Fowlar Post, G. A. R. will give their annual ball about New Year, Alexander Lauder Jr., has a fine speci-

Dr. Emily Pardee was called to Wash ington last week to attend her sister Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens.

-Pinkey Finch, the veteran hack driver, is at Geo. Lockwood's Livery Stable rear of Warwick Hotel. The German Saengerbund of this city has been admitted to membership with

the State Association. Uncle Eben Lane has taken up his residence for the winter with Mr. Fan-

cher on Haviland street. Mrs. Tufts has been at home several She reports her son Will as slowly recovering from his recent operation the New York hospital.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of the state will hold its annual session in Grand Army Hall, New Haven, Thursday, Oct. 25th. -Pinkey Finch, the veteran back dri-

ver, can be found on Lockwood's coach at the depot. Coaches and single teams always ready. Stable rear of Warwick Hotel.

Rev. James M. Taylor will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday. His many friends here in the church and out of it will no doubt embrace this opportunity to hear again.

Bridgeport hasn't got done crowing over her big fire parade yet, and proba-bly never will. It was a big affair and a fine affair, away ahead of anything ever attempted in this state. A New Hampshire man says: "I don't think it so strange that the railroads con-

trol the governor and legislature, but I didn't think they would tackle the Almighty with this new time table." The ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union propose holding an oyster supper in the Reading and Coffee

The Congregational church was crowded last Sunday evening. The Sunday school exercises were very cresting, consisting as usual of recitations, sing-ing, etc. Rev. Mr. Angier made a tel-

Brother Wade went chestnutting last Sunday., That boy seems to have utterly demoralized him. We hope, however, he may prove to be "an illustrious son of a degenerate father." (Why didn't you

A Swede, working in West Norwalk, cut his thumb Tuesday morning so that it hung by the skin. He was brought down to this city, and the injured member was stitched on at Plaisted's drug store by Dr. G. C. Bohannan, assisted.

Works, being only excelled in the extent of his literary achievements by Philadelphia's own prelate, the genial Bishop Stevens, who has published more than any other one bishop of the Church in this country.—Philadelphia Times.

An Albany undertaker has been described in the extent of his literary achievements by Philadelphia's own prelate, the genial Bishop Stevens, who has published more than any other one bishop of the Church in this country.—Philadelphia Times.

store by Dr. G. C. Bohannan, assisted by Dr. Burke. The relatives and immediate friends of

dence last Friday evening, to celebrate the anniversary of her birthday. She was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents, and her guests were very handsomely entertained. Capt. Hiram Bell is having a busy

time at his oyster shipping house. Every day he sends off large orders, and of the best. He has "struck them right" this season, and together with the other shippers is sending in the best that go to market. If our oystermen don't make money this season it will be because they don't get price enough for their stock, and not from lack of orders.

The latest newspaper rumor is another South Norwalk paper to be run by A. H. Byington and backed by E. A. Woodward. Judge Birdsall of Westport, ought to be let in somewhere, to make the combination complete. Woodward probably intends to carry out his threat of hurting somebody." He ought to get a more formidable weapon if he expects to do any execution.

That Sheriff Crosby will be renominated by the republicane is a reasonable certainty. He bas, during his term, made some enemies within his party but not enough to defeat him. Not for a long series of years before his nomination had the republicans succeeded in capturing this important office; and they are not likely to abandon him for an untried cambidate. Bridgeport Farmer.

The renomination of Tallmadge Baker as the republican candidate for senator from this, the 13th district, was an act of political wisdom, inasmuch as his nomination is equivalent to an election. No man could better satisfy the railroad and oyster and all other conflicting interests of this district. Mr. Baker has shown himself to be a candidate of honest convictions and will do what he thinks is right though the heavens fall.-

The attendance and interest in the Sunday afternoon Temperance meetings in the Reform Association rooms, Sword's building, is increasing. The meetings begin at half past three. From three to half past three Mr. Austin of Norwalk is present, and the time is occupied in practicing singing. All are invited to help in this important part of the services. The singing has always been an attractive feature of the temperance meetings, and it is proposed to make it better than

The New Canaan, (Conn.) railroad, which was recently purchased by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, was built fifteen years ago at a cost of about \$300,000. The price paid was \$98,000. The road is eight and a third miles in length, extending from Stamford, on the line of the purchasing road, northeast to New Canaan. The present equipment consists of two locomotives and three cars. The new owners will repair the track and put on good rolling stock so as to have it in readiness for the summer business.

Messrs. Longnecker Bros. have opened dental office in Stamford. Will E. Bailey will occupy a part of the Swords homestead, Nov. 1st.

Charles T. Craw is very ill at the resi lence of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Wilcox. The propeller took down about a hun-ired barrels of oysters Tuesday night. The iron draw-bridge is about completed, and all agree that it is a first-rate job.

—Pinkey Finch, the veteran hack driver, is at Geo. Lockwood's Livery Stable, rear of Warwick Hotel.

In awitching Tuesday forenoon at the depot three freight cars of the Consolidated road got off the track. The accident only caused a delay of eight min-William A. Brown is on the road, vi

iting his customers and soliciting orders. Well, if good looks, and geniality count for anything he will meet with abundant The Railroad Conductors' life insur

ance company has just been organized at Cincinnati, and Mr. Ward Nichols of the Consolidated road has been chosen C. H. Harvey is running an indepen-dent sewer to his new block, which, by

the way, is progressing finely, and gives evidence of being one of the finest busi-ness structures in the city. —Pinkey Finch, the veteran hack driver, can be found on Lockwood's coach at the depot. Coaches and single teams always ready. Stable rear of Warwick Hotel.

Mrs. Clarissa Raymond, of Wilton, has presented each of her grandchildren with a sock partly completed, she having knit the same at the advanced age of one hundred and one years and five

Premiums awarded at the Danbury Fair will be paid by Norman Hodge, at the water commissioner's office, Library Building, Danbury, from 2 to 4 p. m., daily, commencing last Monday and closing on Friday, Nov. 30th.

The various steamboat rumors should be given no credit. If it is decided to haul off the Pegasus, or to substitute some other boat for her, due notice will Mexander Lauder Jr., has a time spect men of the tobacco plant growing in his be given. Until then the Pegasus will continue to make her regular trips.

South Norwalk's water pipes are full of eels. Since the law "for the protec-tion of eels" in Stamford and Parien went into effect, they have such a desire to be taken that they actually run down the water pipes in Norwalk,—Danbury Democrat.

The Raymond foundry are shipping stoves almost daily for the Third-ave. Horse Railroad Co. They have already sent about a hundred, and two hundred more are to follow. The stoves are of very neat pattern, and look as though

Mr. Finch was out hunting near Springwood one day last week, and while sit-ting down to rest, his attention was attracted by a noise behind him. Turning he discovered three coons within easy gunshot. He fired and killed the whole lot, thus bagging more and larger game than has been taken in this locality for a long time.

Hine Brothers, at their oyster opening house, are very busy. Alfred is very lively with the knife and hammer, and as a regular thing opens ten quarts an hour, and they are opened nicely too. His brother is not so swift an opener, but does his work fully as well. Their orders keep them up to speed.

The Hon. Tallmadge Baker of South Norwalk was renominated for senator by the republicans of the Thirteenth by the republicans of the Thirteenth senatorial district on Saturday. Mr. Baker has had a large experience in state and legislative affairs, and his constituency in the Thirteenth appreciate the value of his services and will undoubtedly return him by a good majority.—Hartford Courant.

The difference. Danbury's fair was a great success, and it is estimated that over 40,000 persons were in attendance.

over 40,000 persons were in attendance. No liquor was sold, there were no lottery room on the last Wednesday of October.
Donations of cake will be acceptable.
Collender the billiard Aable maker has decided to have his factory in New York and the new Stamford huilding with 40.000 square feet of floring, built in place of the one recently burned, is unthe same way. We don't need to specify the difference. Everyone who was there knows what it was. Hence the

failure. - Greenwich Graphic. Bishop Williams is by all odds the most imposing figure in the house of bishops. He is very tall, with a fine head and face and noble presence, and is a rare example of superior physique allied to rare intellectual endowments and graceful accomplishments in the Episco-pal office. He is the author of numerous works, being only excelled in the extent

ing this circular to the physicians of that city: Dear Dr.: If by chance anything should happen to you, that you should lose your life, or any of your family, I wish you would allow me to take charge of the Burial of such. I suppose You May think this a Queer Reduest but it is business With me as with you. I have had Many post Mortems in My business, always Cleaned up the Muss. And never found any fault With the dortor's leaveing it after him. Halways helped them in Everything.

Brother Wade of the Hour gets no better very fast. Instead of his in-creased family responsibilities acting as a break upon his reckless career, they seem to give impetus to his downward course. He is so far gone now that his stomach has gone back on water. Last Thursday he went over to Bridgeport to witness the fireman's parade, and got back as far as the South Norwalk depot about seven o'clock. Here he was met by anxious friends, and congratulated upon his safe return and sober condition. But he was dry, and, after having vainly hinted that he "didn't care if he did," was obliged to go to the faucet which supplies the depot with spring water and take a drink. He swallowed it very well, but he couldn't keep it there, and made a rush out doors, where he had it return the way it went. It was altogether too delicate a draught for him and he had to take something heavier for ballast on his stomach has gone back on water. Last

take something heavier for ballast on his voyage up to his den. voyage up to his den.

The steamer Rosedale, of the People's Line, has been libeled by the Bridgeport Steamboat company, for \$50,000. The cause for the libel arose from the fact that some time since the Rosedale became disabled in the Sound, and was towed into port by one of the Bridgeport Steamboat company's boats. As a bill for the services rendered has never been presented to the Peoples Line, the affair causes considerable indignation in that city. Judge Shipman has fixed the bond at \$12,000. The Rosedale will make money out of the persecution. The steamer was at \$12,000. The Rosedale will make money out of the persecution. The steamer was released Monday and resumed her trips. On her arrival in the evening she was greeted with a demonstration. Fully 15,000 people turned out to receive her. The 300 firemen who participated in the parade on Thursday formed a procession and marched through the principal streets with bands and banners. There was a display of fireworks, and much excitement prevailed throughout the city Children became panic stricken in the

Children became panic stricken in the E!m Street schoolhouse in Waterbury at the cry of fire Monday morning. Half a dozen children were very seriously bruised in the frantic rush for the doors. One little girl had her collar bone broken and another suffered internal injuries. Miss Fowler, one of the teachers, fell down stairs in the rush but was unhart. ago at a cost of about \$300,000. The price paid was \$98,000. The road is eight and a third miles in length, extending from Stamford, on the line of the purchasing road, northeast to New Canaan. The present equipment consists of two locomotives and three cars. The new owners will repair the track and put on good rolling stock so as to have it in readiness for the summer business.

The Norwalk Ban Rubb met at Mr. Frank Burritt's last hursday evening, and were royally entertained by their host, who gave there a capital supper, and provided liberally for their comfort. The club, composed of gentlemen of the city and borough, numbers about twenty, and are making rapid progress in their studies. Jerome May, of Bridgeport, champion of the state was present and gave the club a rich treat in banjo music. It was a happy time by a happy set. The Norwalk banjo club is an institution that more will be heard about in the future.

Miss Fowler, one of the teachers, fell down stairs in the rush but was unhurt. Another of the teachers, Miss White, showed remarkable self-possession in a locking the door of her schoolroom till the mad crowd had passed; then she opened the door and the pupile passed safely out. After the fire, which was in the coal room and did very little damage, was quenched the halls and stairways were a sight; hats, caps, shawls, articles of school furniture, including a innumerable books, strewed the floors, and spots of blood were visible here and there. Outdoors 300 children were yelling and hooting, half out of their senses. The rumor quickly spread abroad that hundreds had been crushed and burned, and Elm street was soon a mass of people—frantic parents searching for their children, policemen trying to preserve to order, and hundreds of men and women drawn thither by sheer curiosity. By noon, however, all was quiet and the schoolyard closed.

Mrs. S. F. Peck is having her house of Haviland street repainted.

Mrs. Oliver Richards, of Minneapoli Minn., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Richards. There was a partial eclipse of the moor at two minutes past one Tuesday morn

C. G. Smith of South Norwalk and Bethel is doing an extensive business in ladies' bonnets.

Crofut & Knapp are putting down a flag walk on the Water street side of their factory No. 2. Hadden's new building on Water street going to be a nice one. It is now all nclosed, and being finished interiorily. Caleb Wood has made a fine job of the decorations of the First National Bank. He has the contract for painting the new

In the roll of honor last week the name of Alice Layton was made to ap-pear as Alice Rayton—by the bad com-Judge and Farmer Austin last week

put upon his farm a thoroughbred Alder-ney bull from the noted herd of Mr.

Philip Knapp was twenty-one years old Tuesday, and the men of the factory smoked "R. H.'s" at his expense over the event. Rumors have it that the Danbury and

Norwalk R. R. will before long pass into the hands of the Consolidated road,— Danbury Item.

Tuesday John Cunane got a finger caught in a blower at Asch's fur factory and lost a portion of it. Dr. Burke finished the job.

William S. Merrill on Tuesday shipped for G. H. Schaffer & Co., twenty-four barrels of oysters to Europe. This is the first large order of the season.

Among the numerous parties negotiating for the lease of the Bell Island Hotel, are Benjamin Hawes and E. W. Gilbert, of Danbury.—News. In the Superior court this week, Fred

Ridabock paid fines and costs imposed by Justice Bouton for his assault on J. Donvan, and the case was nolled. Douglas Fowler Post No. 48 will hold a sociable in their hall on Tuesday even-ing, Oct. 23d. All comrades and their

amilies are expected to be present. All the west side of Water and all of Haviland street will soon be curbed and guttered. The material is on hand and orkmen are putting it in place.

Dr. Pardee ran into a Swede on the railroad crossing last evening and tum-bled him. The doctor promptly stopped, but found that he had done the man no The New Canaan Railroad was sold

last week to the Consolidated Railroad Co. for \$100,000, and hereafter will be run by that corporation-and run as it Four thousand New Haveners, two thousand Norwalkers, nine hundred Stratforders and four hundred Danbur-

ians came to this city-last Thursday .-Bridgeport News. A bird dog escaped from the 12.55 train at this depot yesterday, but was recaptured without much trouble, the conductor very obligingly holding the train

Ned Blackshaw of this city, meets a friend from Europe in Philadelphia this week, and together they will make a two weeks tour of this country, visiting Niagara falls and other famous points.

Geo. Baker, former proprietor of the Maryland, much improved in health. Mr. Baker sold the *Herald* to Mr. Ashley because of ill health. He made a live

Says the Stamford Herald: "After a most careful and exhaustive examina-tion of the evidence in the coroner's hearing of the Rose Clark murder case State Attorney Fessenden says that he does not think he is warranted in presenting Lewis to the Grand Jury for indictment, and this ends the matter, we presume, as far as Lewis is concerned. As to who killed Rose Clark, the ques-

What would have been the result of Bridgeport's grand and ever-to-be-remembered fireman's parade, without newspaper advertising? What would have been the result of Danbury's splendid fair, without newspaper advertising? What saved the Fairfield Co. fair from utter failure—but newspaper advertising? What makes more certain a mer-

instances of death on grade railroad crossings, in the eastern part of the state, as arguments that the "grade crossing must go." Says the Bulletin: "There is no excuse at all commensurate with the evil for the continuance of a single evil for the continuance of a single grade crossing in the state of Connecticut. The very next legislature should make it their early work to pass a stringent law requiring every crossing in the state to be raised above or lowered beneath the railroad tracks, and forbidding the laying out of another grade crossing for any purpose whatever." To which all sensible railroad men might well agree

well agree.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Farrington, a lady friend and two gentlemen went chestnutting in the woods near John Morton's. As they went in they noticed a man, but soon forgot about him. A little later Miss Farrington had dropped behind her companions, and while searching in the leaves for chestnuts, was grasped about the body from behind by the man who proved to be a tramp, Her screams brought her companions to her rescue. The tramp did not seem to heed their presence but still held on. He was promptly knocked down by the gentlemen and given a terrible thumping. Miss Farrington was greatly frightened and suffered very much from nervous excitement. Every day similar cases are reported in different localities, and every night tramps are harbored in the lockup and turned out in the morning to prey upon the community, notwithstanding there is a most effective law prey upon the community, notwith-standing there is a most effective law against tramps. Isn't it most time that the expense of a police force was stopped or some benefit derived from it?

the expense of a police force was stopped or some benefit derived from it?

In his speech at the Tolland county fair at Stafford Springs, Governor Waller said: "I do not propose to detain you by a extended remarks, for have in speeches made elsewhere already exhausted my limited fund of agricultural knowledge. In a hrief address I had the pleasure of making a few days ago at the state fair in Meriden. I expressed a hope that the time would come when, escaping from the cares of the law and from the vexations of politics, I could flee to a farm of a hundred or so acres, well watered by trout streams and well shaded by trees, and there enjoy the life of a well-to-do Connecticut farmer. In response to the wish I then ventured to utter I have already received numerous offers, at reasonable prices, of just such places as, the writers assure me, my fancy conceived. But I regret that I am not now able to accept any of these offers, not even the one that so tempts me from your own pleasant county. If the owner of that farm in this charming vicinity who desires me to purchase will only accept his may in law, he may fix his own price and, whatever it is, the bargain shall be closed before the sun goes to rest, and to-morrow I'll be the lord of his manor. But if he prefers, as I fear he will, lucre to law, either he must wait or I must look elsewhere.

In his speech at the Tolland county is and Bridgeport papers.

The Baptist Church of this Place Still Lives.

Thirteen new members were baptized on last Sabbath morning and admitted to the Baptist church here, and a number more are to be baptized next week. The church has lately been under the supervision of the Rev. T. A. T. Hanna, Secretary of the Baptist Church here, and a number more are to be baptized on the Baptist Church of the Baptist Church of the Baptist Church of the Baptist Church here, and a number more are to be baptized on the turch baptist church here. The Rounth here were baptized on the Baptist Church here had better the week. The hanna, the supervision of

Old Well Lodge, F. and A. M. worked the third degree last Tuesday evening. Deputy Grandmaster Swartout made his official visit. Connecticut Baptists At the Baptist Convention held in New Haven this week the following officers were elected: President, Rev. W. S. Bronson of Hatrford; vice-president, Rev. G. H. Minor, New Britian; secretary, Rev. T. A. T. Hanna of Plantsville; treasurer, James Lockwood of Hartford; statistical secretary, Elizur Cook of Hartford; auditor, G. F. Davis of Hartford. Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F. will work the third degree next Wednesday even-ing. A full attendance of the team is requested Tuesday evening. Tax-payers should be careful to return their lists before the first of November,

and save their 20 per cent, penalty. As sessor Guyer is at the Council room every evening from 7 to 8 o'clock and Satur day evening till 9. If you want to save expense give your taxes your attention The Churches Next Sunday. Baptist, Rev. J. M. Taylor. Methodist, Pastor Rev. A. Hill. Congregational, Rev. Mr. Angier.

There will be a meeting of Prohibitionists at the Temperance Reform Association room this evening. It is desired that there be a full attendance to consider matters of importance. The Connecticut Bible Society.

Since its annual meeting last May, this society has finished the canvas of Bethany, Bolton, Cornwall, Coventry, Haddam, Hampton, North Beauford, Pomfret, Willington and Woodstock. In most of these towns invaluable results have mattained. In two of them attendance upon public worship and Sunday-school has been more than doubled. The present demand for laborers and money to sustain them is much greater than the supply. than the supply.

Westport Politics At a caucus of democrats held in Sturges hall Monday evening, October 15th, Moses Sherwood was nominated by ac-Moses Sherwood was nominated by acclamation as candidate for representative. Albert Relyea, Henry Hopkins, and James Nolan were elected delegates to the county convention. William J. Finch and James Hart were appointed delegates to the senatorial convention, to be held October 20, 10 a.m., at the Arlington House, Norwalk.

A Change in Whistling. The N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad com-The N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad company have changed the signal to indicate crossings from one long whisile to one short and one long. This has been done so that there may be no confusion. The one long whistle had been for a long time, undergoing a transition to a short whistle, owing to complaints of two much whistling from residents. Brakemen therefore sometimes thought brakes were alled for. The change went into were called for. The change went into effect Monday.

A Stamford Tramp. An old lady named Palmer, who lives on Palmer's Hill, Stamford, was left alone in the farm house Thursday, her husband and son being away at work. found it on her return occupied by a tramp, who asked her for food. Tremtramp, who asked her for food. Trembling with fear, she produced some. He said it was not food he wanted, but money. He said he had searched the house in her absence and found none. He seized her and a struggle ensued. The tramp produced a bottle of chloroform, which fell and broke. After takings small emount of money, from her ing a small amount of money from her dress pocket he departed, threatening to

Grand Encampment f. O. O. F. About 100 delegates to the state encampment of Odd Fellows attended the annual meeting in Meriden yesterday. The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock by Grand Patriarch Woodhouse. o'clock by Grand Patriarch Woodhouse. The first business was the admission of twenty-five members. The following named officers were elected for the ensuing year; Grand Patriarch, Hiram Francis of Meriden; Grand High Priest, Ellery Camp of New Haven; Senior Warden, R. E. Paddock of Bridgeport; Grand Scribe, F. Botsford of New Haven Grand Treasurer, J. E. Bidwell of Middletown; Grand Junior Warden, Isaac, C. Coe of Hartford; Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge, Oliver Woodhouse of Hartford.

this city have been negotiating for the purchase of Mr. Clapp Spooner's farm in the northwestern part of the town for the purpose of forming a gentlemen's went into Ayers' market Saturday evening and got into an altercation over a pocket knife which Connelly claimed Comstock had borrowed but would not return. Mr. Ayers finally pushed them out, and Connelly got quite a thump on the side of the face from falling. Connelly and Comstock were drunk. No armade and maps drawn for laying out a mile track and it is contemplated to arrange this place so as to make it available for hereafter holding the county fair. It is rumored that land adjoining the proposed driving park will be given by P. T. Barnum for the fair grounds, also that the horse railroad company will extend their tracks up Clinton avenue, near the new location. The fair grounds will be on the line of the "new Hartford and Harlem road"—if it "new Hartford and Harlem road"—if "new Hartford an Bridgeport News.

Of Interest to Singers. We have heretofore called attention to the movement toward the formation of a class in singing, to be trained according to the method of Dr. Palmer, by Mr. A. T. Schauffler. A meeting of gentle-men was held on Monday evening, and Messrs. A. S. Gibson, D. E. Disbrow and newspaper advertising? What would have been the result of Danbury's splendid fair, without newspaper advertising? What saved the Fairfield Co. fair from utter failure—but newspaper advertising? What makes more certain a merchant's success than a generous use of the columns of widely and well read newspapers? Every business man can ask himself these questions, and answer them, too!—Danbury Item.

The Norwich Bulletin cites two recent instances of death on grade railroad New York, and will illustrate it by giving New York, and will illustrate it by giving part of a lesson to the audience, and remarks may be expected from Rev. W. H. Thomas, Rev. C. H. Everest, and others. Everyone who is interested in the cause of music is cordially invited to

At the Republican convention of the 13th Senatorial district last Saturday, at the Adams House, Norwalk, Hon. Tallmadge Baker received 16 of the 24 votes on the first ballot. His nomination was then made unanimous, and the following resolutions offered by J. W. Scott of this city passed:

Resolved, That we, the regularly appointed delegates, representing the Thirteenth Senatorial District of the State of Connecticut in convention assembled, do hereby extend our hearty thanks for the faithful and efficient representation of this district in the Senate of this State, by the Hon. Tallmadge Baker, of South Norwalk.

Norwalk.

Resolved, That we do hereby respectfully tender him the nomination to the office of State Senator, pledging him our earnest support and faithful efforts at the coming election, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to Mr.

Baker.

Hon J. H. Perry of Norwalk, presided and Geo. H Olmstead served as secretary. Mr. Baker was notified of his renomination and accepted. A senatorial committee was appointed for each town and it was voted that hereafter the call for the convention be published in the Norwalk and Bridgeport papers.

of Hartford. The report of the statistical secretary contains these figures: Added by bapism from 1868 to 1882, 18,321; total adissions in same time, 25,511; total dis-issions from 1868 to 1882, 14,271; by missions from 1868 to 1882, 14,271; by letter, exclusion, erasure and death; names erased, 2,390; persons excluded, 1,356; deaths, 4,036; number who changed church relation by letter, 6,489; contributions recorded for benevolent purposes, \$1,724,074; for foreign missions, \$103,237; for home missions, \$84,-127; total returns, \$2,284,783,20. In 1790 there were in the state thirty-nine Baptist churches, with a membership of 2,-220; in 1880 the membership was 20,618.

There was a quiet wedding at Geo. V. York's residence, Chestnut street, last evening, in the presence of immediate friends of the family—David B. Decker and Miss Mary York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robt. McGonegal, after which there was a fine collation. The newly married couple were the recipients of many valuable presents.

WEDDINGS.

The same evening Walter B. Warren, of New York, and Miss Corrinne D'Artois, were married at the residence of the brides parents by Rev. A. Hill. Besides the family there were many present from New York and Brooklyn, and the presents were numerous and valuable. It goes without the telling that the colla-tion was very fine.

The same evening, the Congregational The same evening, the Congregational church of Darien was the chief center of attraction in that quiet village. The occasion which brought together so large a number of people was the marriage of Mr. George W. Clock, Post Master of the town, and Miss Ann Rebecca Waterbury, of Darien. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Angier. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and several appropriated with flowers and several appropriate flowers. gier. The church was beautifully deco-rated with flowers, and several appro-priate selections of music were finely executed by Miss Annie Brady, the or-ganist. At the close of the service the happy couple left for their bridal trip followed by the hearty good wishes of the entire community.

Since Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F., decided to adopt the new work, no member has labored so faithfully and effectually to have it done in the best manner as Past Grand Frank A. Smith. His whole heart has been in the work, and whole heart has been in the work, and he has given his time and energy without stint, and the Lodge very appropriately considered his services entitled to recognition, and contributed liberally for the procuring of a suitable testimonial, which was done entirely without Mr. Smith's knowledge.

Last evening the Lodge-conferred the

rendered. After the work was very finely rendered. After the work was ended, Past Grand Smith was called forward by Noble Grand Philo H. Elzea, who presented him on behalf of the Lodge with sented him on behalf of the Lodge with a beautiful hunting case Waltham watch bearing the following inscription: "Pre-sented to Past Grand Frank A. Smith by members of Butler Lodge, No. 97, I. O. O. F., South Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 17, 1883. In making the presentation

Mr. Elzea said Brother Past Grand Smith:-For the past three months you have been seen prowling around in the rooms of Butler prowling around in the rooms of Butler Lodge, not only in the day time, but into the still hours of the night. This looks somewhat suspicious. We do not wish to bring charges against you, but we have decided that you need watching. There are one or two officers of the law connected with the lodge, as they have failed in performing that duty, we have decided to assist them. Brother Past Grand Smith, for the energy and zeal you have shown, for the money and time by presenting you with this gold watch as a slight token of the regard and es-

ber; and why the brothers should present me with such a gift is more than I can understand. I can only feebly thank the officers and brothers of Butler Lodge the officers and brothers better to yard up to \$5.00. and hope at some future time better to express it in words, and show my appreciation of the same, in doing all that I can to build up the order and Butler

Lodge."

At the close of the presentation a recess was declared, and the members gathered around Mr. Smith and examined the gift, which is a very elegant and valuable one.

There were visiting members from Rippowan Lodge, Stamford, Wooster, New Canaan, and Our Brothers Lodge, Norwalk.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Manager Mitchell has secured the great actress, Charlotte Thompson, for this evening at the Opera House, when she will appear in "The New Jane Eyre." Miss Thompson is one of the greatest emotional actresses at present on the stage. In her present play she is supported by a strong company, and we can assure the public that they will have no better opportunity for an evening of much enjoyment than at the Opera-House to-night. It is a short notice, but the attendance will be large, and all should secure seats at a ther of Plaisted's drug stores.

Hon. Sam'l F. Cary.

Hon. Sam'l F. Cary.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23d, Hon. Samuel F. Cary of Ohio, will speak at the Opera House, Norwalk, on "Then and now." In this lecture the great orator is at his best. He has been heard here before, and his powers of oratory charmed his audience. This time he comes under Mr. Mitchell's management at the popular price of 25 cents, and ought to fill the Opera House. Seats can be secured at Plaisted's drug stores without extra charge.

Atkinson's Jollities.

There will be fun at Music Hall, next Wednesday evening, 24th, when Atkinson's Jollities will hold the boards in "Electric Sparks. Of this company the Sunday Courier says: The performance proved to be surprisingly good, and was enthusiastically received by the large audience present. As an extravaganza it is excellently good, while its presentation is really fine. "The Electric Spark" is one of the funniest things seen in this city for years. Tickets at Hoyt's and Spencer's. There will be fun at Music Hall, next

The Mdme de Bremont company appeared at Music Hall Saturday night in an excellent play to a very small audience. The lady is a fine actress, and was supported by a good company throughout.

John T. Hinds in the Bells O'Shandon, Market Music Hall, Monday night, gave a very fine delineation of Irish character, and in the main, had a good supporting company. The play is a peculiar, and in some respects, very unreasonable grouping of events for drimatic effects, yet it is very entertaining. We should say that it is better adapted to a class of city audiences than the usual country theatre goer.

Nelson Taylor & Son, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. SENTINEL BUILDING, City of South Norwalk, -

JOHN H. LIGHT. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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For TReal Estate, For 18" Notary Public,

For [3" Steamship Tickets,

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1 Phæton.

1 Horse Cart. 1 Work Horse.

1 Carriage Horse.

1 Set Coach Harness. 1 Set Single Harness.

1 Set Light Double Harness. 1 One-Horse Lumber Wagon.

1 Square-Box Spring Wagon. JOHN H. KNAPP. FALL

C. B. DeKLYN.

27 Main St., Norwalk-54 Washington St., City.

Choice Confectionery Of My Own Manufacture, a Specialty

Ice-Cream. Charlotte de Russe.

Etc., Etc., furnished at Short Notice. Fall and Winter **Boots & Shoes** 

Of First-Class Manufacture, Call and see the Custom Work of All Kinds. A FULL MINE OF-RUBBERGOODS Boots and Shoes

Repairing of all Kinds John Schaub. J. F. Peckwell,

Norwalk, Conn. REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXE-Traveling Bags, Robes, Blankets, Etc.

Everything at lowest prices and all work executed

Long Plumes in all Shades from \$2.50 up

Chenville Pon-Pons, 35 cents per Bunch, French Felts in all Styles.

Mrs. J. A. Godfrev. -73 Main Street,-

Orders taken for Stamping.

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Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, Of the Latest Styles. Choice assortment of Crepe Hats and Bonnets. Ladies' and Misses' fine French Felt Hats, all Styles and Colors, \$1.00 up.
Ostrich Plumes, \$1.00 up. Fine Felts, 50 Cents. Velvet and Satin Langtry Bonnets, 50 Cents up. Frames, 15 Cents. Ottomans and Satin Ribbons in Great Variety.
Silks, Satins, and Velvets—all new Shades.
Feathers and Turbans, 75 Cents up. Also a full line of Ladies' Underclothing. 675-tf

FALL and WINTER

Oct. 4th, 5th, and 6th

Trimmed and Untrimmed,

Fancy Feathers, Birds, Etc. ALL THE SHAPES

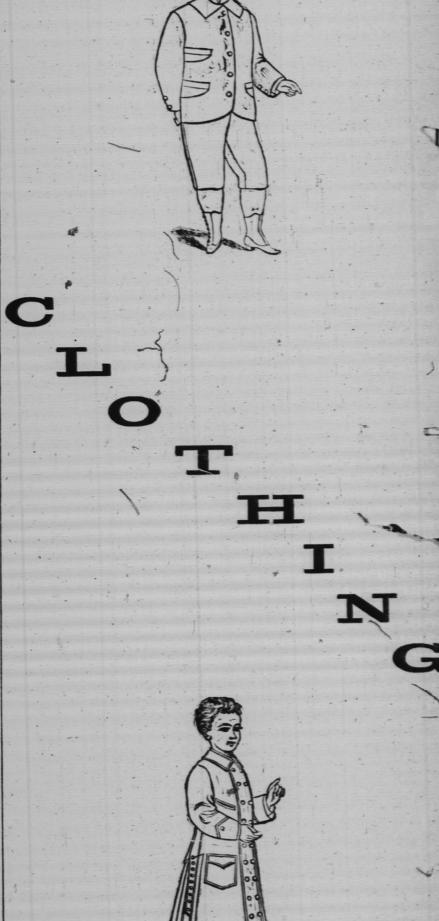
BONNETS

At Prices Rivaling those of the City.

Fancy Goods and Hair Goods At the Usual Low Prices. Call and See the Styles.

COMSTOCK BRO

rtisiz



Is now Complete and at Prices which Command the Attention of all Purchasers.

An Examination Earnestly Solicited.



COMSTOCK

Insurance Build'g

orwalk Scherble Street.

Y, OCTOBED the city and heat of the day, ION AND The street up to shake hands with LICAN PAR wide wanderings never may mees sublican par g place fairer than Lockers

the party tol a relief from the clangor and din y generally taim narrow walks, with the shelter ake no more de ave the ques waving over the long promenade, in that the proid of the sunshine of Lockerbi nd even stab

at every oghts that come down the dark par well for that dusk the advice o

In Ohio de up with littes for lovers to use ved abte songs that they sing to the tinkle of 711, beat or state offir sweet serenadings through Lockerbl

rtainly is a 1 the vote was be street! You are fair to be seen cans, it is on, or the night, you are one at my heart ides this issueve you above all the phrases of art; are a great language may frame, and no lips may r

ave voted ge-haunted raptures o'er Lockerble street -James Whiteamb Riley, in Life. stead of the y could acc COMIC COMMENTS. n that wav

nequivocall trical item : The "Black Crook" ere will be to run better than any other piece on nists who ge. It has more logs. New Orkans strengthetme. at work awestern news item: Toothache and n, if ever nanshoes are the names of two Piegan

prohibitian chiefs, who, with their following, y. Its adeneamped at Benton, M. T. on to agit eath preferred all the time: "I marry ength that fellow!" exclaimed Miss Mitinice, months the I would rather die than have himgnition an is, if I could get somebody else,"-

poken of ton Transcript. st, which Mr. Mackay in Europe: Mr. Macka is asked if he travelled to Moscow incog a moral Oh, bless you, no," said he, " we went in les a mordeeper." Thus do we see the improving set of foreign travel.

strength, statistical; Statistics show that 100,000 is like a pole are killed by whisky where one pera is killed by a mad dog. And yet u estination erybody would rather tackle a glass of

republi A grain of wisdom : "No," said the d be sammonplace man. "I care less about the ive been schievements of my ancestors than the uch oprosperity of my descendants. If I can Th aelp that along I'm ready to do it."-Boston elieving Transcript.

reatest e Showing off : Two women were recently appressi seen pricing gingham in a shop. One rehese car goods: "See the American eagle and the to not motto E pfuribus unum that's the French essan e for 'in time of peace prepare for war.' "ensed shioons Transcript.

In facesing his head: Fenderson has been hoose, taking a flier or two in the stock market lately. He is naturally quite elated and his friends fear that he will lose his head, Fogg, however, maliciously suggests that losing his head would be the best thing that ever happened to Fenderson. - Boston Tren-

ectab' One man's reason : "Show me a sensible From nan who is opposed to capital punishment ." exclaimed a lawyer while in conversation Ivocat during a recess of court. "I am," replied imeri a gentleman sitting near. "And why so onsid sir; give your reasons." "Because I am vho, i sentenced to be hung next month."-Arkany of t saw Traveler.

A sufficient reason: "Dumley," said a 'irely friend, admiringly, "I believe you are a do anan to die with your boots on." "Yes?" 1 pareplied Dumley, straightening himself and forty of the passengers sauntered across a a year for each person of the population, the demorying hard not appear too dare-devilish,

says; he's an undertaker, he is, and I guess knows. Pa 'lows he wouldn't like to have folks go off ot way nowadays."- Boston

He held the pass : "Who held the pass of Thermopyla against the Persian host 2 lemanded the teacher. And the editor's boy at the foot of the class spoke up and "Father, I reckon; he holds an annual on every road in the country that runs a passenger train." He went up head -after the rest of the class went home. -San Francisco Argonaut.

An incident of the strike: An up-town gentleman, whose wife wished him to send up a corn doctor to the house, made the ngagement and telegraphed her to this "Chiropodist will be up at two o'clock." The lady was greatly surprised, but somewhat consoled, when she received the following message: "Cheer up, dearest. Will be up at two o'clock."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

In the way of recompense: Those Philadelphia juveniles who are sad and disheartened because of the prohibition of the fireworks features of Independence Day po loubt think civilization is a failure; but the announcement that the revision of the Old Testament will be completed this year will go far toward toning down their disappointment and making them think life is worth living .- Norristown Herald.

Electrical: "Do you fear lightning. Miss Ritzjoy?" inquired De Maurice, tender v, as he saw the gathering storm in the "Y-e-e-s, I am somewhat frightened. But the lightning never seems to strike me, although most of the girls of my very set are engaged." With a hint like that what could De Maurice do but turn on the electric courrent of a proposal? The wedding hunder is being rehearsed by the Bavarian Band. - Hartford Post.

Not at all surprised : "Has yer heared that happened last week to Gabe Snod-"I hain't heered nuffin about him sence he luff Austin, last week." "Two trains run togedder and Gabe's head was cut clean off." "He's dead, I s'pose?" "Of course he's dead and he has been dead ever mea" "Well I ain't s'prised at hit. De las' time I seed him he was lookin' mighty his chist, and he had a mighty spishous lookin' gum-be 'l on his neck."—Texas Sift-

A four-hander. game: A couple of Austin ociety belles were conversing about one hing and another, when one of them said: "Oh, I forgot to tell you that Colonel Sim-perly offered me his hand." "You don't say so! Why, the fellow must be a monkey." "What do you mean by calling him a monkey or a baboon or an apo?" "Well, I have heard of his offering his hand to three other ladies besides yourself, so he must have four hands. I believe he is trying to play a four-handsd game."—Texas

In Defence of l'ic.

lish can mix up a mess of meat, es, and dough, a foot across and six dig it out in chunks and eat it. They call that "pie," and it is allowable to eat that t of thing—a mess of indigestible, un-latable stuff, as witness Sam Weller's timony to the "yeal pie, that it was the n' as does it." But when we pro pose to eat a bit of thin crust, fresh baked, th fruit, making it perfectly digestible, then the army of dudes and the funny paragraphist of the newspaper must set up a would do so. It is time this sort of nuisance | bundles and traps, but everybody forgot the dish; it is palatable, comestible, and station, and the agent took care of the little

A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

What Was Seen on a Janut Throngt Since I came into Colorado I have plaved at snow-ball with John Sutman on the last day of July. I have seen laces scrape away the snow and pick flower from the ground under the snow, and we seem red ripe strawberries picked om green bushes after kicking off a foot of snow from over them. This is at Alpine pass.

I have seen men on horseback along the ailroad tracks, where we have men afoot, as track-walkers ; have seen these horsemer draw out a red flag, and ride back a daredevil gallop over the ties, to flag a train. I have seen the ticket agent at Marshal's Pass, 10,745 feet altitude, sitting by a roar-

ing fire in his office, July 30, while outside the ladies of our excursion were gathering wild flowers and berries, thermometer 44

in the shade. I have seen the adobe houses of the Mexicans at Pueblo, wherein was more dirt and filth than ever dreamed of by an Eastern family: wherein men, women, girls and visitors alike slept under straw on a clay floor, in the one room which was alike kitchen, parlor and bedroom. I have seen Mexican girls with castanets dancing a fandango, wearing nothing but a few sun flowers in their long black hair, unabashed in the presence of a hundred onlowkers.

Thave seen in the streets of twenty-saloor owns open gambling hells, with a sign above the door, "Cards and Rum." I have seen on the streets of Denver splendid houses, the occupation of whose female inmates was only too plainly indicated by a transparency gas lamp suspended in the

I have seen mountains of rocks thousand of feet high, with the stones arranged layer apon layer as if built by a mason, as regu larly and carefully laid, and I have see standing in the middle of a plain, a flat stone, on its edge 330 feet to the top. And I have seen in the Royal Gorge a mountai over 2,000 feet high, all seeming one solid stone, without a crack or crevice, actuall one big solid rock.

I have seen, and have in my satchel specimens of coal brought from the sam mountain, one from an anthracite ven hisky than a mad dog. -Rochester Post. proving up 89 per cent, carbon, and another of bituminous coal from a vein 8 feet thick. and from a tested field of 3,500 acres owned

I have seen a girl, dashing over the plain on horseback, dismount to pick a bouque for her hat, and, calling her Newfoundland dog, step on his back and remount.

I have seen an open Bible lying on an elegantly carved oak altar at the entrance of artim shop and gambling den at Leadville, and above the Bible a sign painted, saving "Please, Kind Friends, Don't Swear, way, by the keeper of a drinking den! I have ridden in a palace car on a Ric

on its side in gilt letters, was "The Blood of Jesus," followed by another car name ' Heart of the Saviour. I have traveled nearly 2,000 miles over territory west of the Missouri River in a land which my mind had peopled with Indians, and have not seen a single Indian on the whole trip not one except two filthy

#### - Monongahela Republican. DID THE BEST THEY COULD.

Between Biloxi and Mississippi City the engine broke down and the train was brought to a standstill. When the conductor announced that it would be two or three hours before we could proceed, thirty or field to a negro cabin and sat down in a accrage expense should be about two cents shady grove. There were a dozen or more " P cleaser Post Express.

them engaged in a savage fight lasting about creased in this country by a tax, during the ten minutes. They were finally separated last twenty years. Since the internal o we learn by the translation of the pro by the owner, and closely following was a revenue system went into effect, during the ohet Elisha?" Dull boy-" That he saved fight between a boy of eight or nine and a his funeral expenses." Teacher (severely) girl a year or two older. Then came another dog-fight, and then the old woman unudred matches stepped out and the boy and girl pitched into her tooth and toe-nail. The ladies of slosed, yielded more than three and a and just as another dog-fight was being ar- that it amounts to from two to three times ranged for, one of the gentlemen walked up the actual cost of the matches, so that the

to the colored man and said: "We want this brutal sport stopped at as much as they otherwise need for this indispensable article. ashamed of youselves!"

"Lock aheah, sir!" replied the negro as ne kieke ta dog aside, "you belong down dar,' doan' vou ?"

"Yes the engine broke down." "An' you come ober heah to res' an enjoy verselves ?"

"Well, sah, we's bin tryin' to make your stay agreeable by showin' off de werry best we had, an' now if you am gwine to fin' fault an' raise a row 'bout it you'd botter trabble right back soon's yer legs kin hurry

He went in and took an old shot-gun lown off the hooks and we travelled .- De-

#### THE AGES OF ANIMALS.

wo, but averages twenty-five to thirty. would be, suppressed. Camels sometimes live to the age of one hundred. Stags are long lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows live about fifteen years. Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live one thousand years. The dolphin and porpoise attain the age of thirty. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years. Ravens frequently reach the age of ne hundred. Swans have been known to live three hundred years. M. Mallerton has the skeleton of a swan that attained the age of two hundred. A tortoise has been

#### known to live one hundred and seven years. FORGOT THE BABY.

"Yes, we find a great many things," said the conductor, as he looked over the contents of a lady's purse which he had found on a seat in the next car.

"What do you do with them?"

"Turn them over to the chief baggage man at the end of the trip. There is always a fuss kicked up, and he generally finds owners for things. Yes, many people are very careless when traveling. They leave all sorts of things in the cars-canes and umbrellas oftenest. I suppose you've heard the old yarn about the man who got on the train and left as if he'd forgotten something. After the train had started, you remember, he happened to think he'd left his wife sitting in the depot waiting room. Well, I had a real case about as bad as that last Spring. A man and woman put their baby to sleep on the seat behind them, and friends met them and carried off their

MISGUIDED EDUCATION. The evils of the misguiding of education-

have been graduated at the best colleges scraps of employment, unable to succeed in demanding brains and not muscle. These others are found. men are often free from vicious habit and are entirely willing to work hard, so that it They are simply misplaced atoms of society, ru and their education has been the cause of av tutor or the professor is wasted in trying to fit it into a round hole; yet that is what thousands of parents are constantly doing. at all; but small herring. The reason for most of these ill-directed efbe a lawyer, a doctor, a professor, an actor or a clergyman, confers a higher social rank than to be a machinist, an engineer, a carpenter, a bricklayer, a coppersmith or a plumber; consequently there is a much greater demand for the former named places than for the latter. But in seven cases out of ten there is little attempt made to disster before his training begins. He may him into eminence in iron and steel workthat a good machinist is spoiled and a purpose. In such a case the man's life is wrecked by his faulty education. Attempting a career far outside his natural capacity. nining does not secure his success in direction, although it closes all avenues

another. He can neither fly with the birds por run with the mide, and necessarily ence between these prices and the con spends a twilight existence among the bats. It is all very well to say that if a man tannot succeed as A preacher he ought to have no false pride about shouldering a hod. The same pride that lead his parents to make a preacher out of him, when bricklaving would have been better suited to his tastes and capacities, will hold him back from taking a plunge so entirely opposed to the previous habits of his life.

In point of fact, one kind of work is just as honorable as another kind; but the millennium will come before most men will think so. - Chicago Journal of Commerce.

#### MATCHES.

But how few people realize that this year is only the semi-centennial of the domestic Think of such an appeal, made in such a match! The old way of striking fire was with the flint and steel. It is not known that any attempt was made to produce fire gross couldn't tell a \$5 bill from a \$1 bill by chemical agency until the year 1805. Grande railroad, the name of which, painted But the matches then invented, as well as bought from the sutlers for the sake of buy those which followed, until the year 1833, ing were clumsy and dangerous, and did not what looked like it, and so come into general use.

But from the year 1933 the growth of the tomed to have before they we equaws on the station platform at Cheyenne,

Matches can be made and sold for about nfty or sixty cents a gross of bunches, con-

as much as they otherwise need to have paid

taste of the people of different countries, in respect to taxes, varies; that while Americans have borne this tax upon matches with perfect good-humor. Englishmen refuse to

#### SHOTGUN AND FISHHOOK.

The New York Forest and Stream, which s a large weekly journal devoted to shootng and fishing, has just been reviewing the growth of these pastimes in America during the last ten years of the paper's publication. The editor claims that anglers and hunters have increased in a ratio almost incredible o those who are not familiar with the subject; and that these pastimes are held in much higher repute than formerly. The use of rod and gun is no longer an indica-A bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a tion of shiftlessness. The Forest and dog lives twenty years; a fox fourteen or Stream says that its correspondents and consixteen; lions are long lived-Pompey's tributors are ! ely distributed among the lived to the age or seventy. The average professions. Clergymen, lawyers, physicage of cats is fifteen years; a squirrel and lans, editors, teachers, business men, farmhare seven or eight years; rabbits seven. ers, and, in fact, all classes of the intelli-Elephants have been known to live to the gent and industrious workers of the day great age of seven hundred years. When are falling into the very commendable custon Alexander the Great had conquered one of taking a week or two off in the woods Porous, King of India, he took a great ele- every Summer. Game and fish are not so phant, which had fought very valiantly for plenty as they were ; but the Forest and the King, named him Ajax, dedicated him Stream maintains that with a wise protecto the sun, and then let him go with the in- tion in its breeding season the game may be scription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, preserved in fair abundance for many years hath dedicated Ajax to the sun." This ele- to come. The editor believes in strict en phant was found with this inscription three forcement of the trespass laws, and says aundred and fifty years after. Pigs have that well behaved sportsman will never find been known to live to the age of thirty any trouble in getting permission to shoot years; the rhinoceros to twenty. A horse and fish; while the ruffians with shotguns has been known to live to the age of sixty- ought to be, and with strict trespass laws

#### INSECTS IN BRICKS.

Having cocasion in San Francisco to amine a brick that was taken from an old ruined and forsaken building which was being torn down to make room for a hand some business block, a reporter was somewha startled upon adjusting a microscope to see each pore of the brick inhabited with peculiar rod-like animalculæ of the genus bacilli. As these insects cannot be seen other than by the microscope, even when they live in the human system and prey upon our vitality, neither are they visible in the soil or substance in which they ma live and hive, except by a powerful glass. Their motion when they were exposed to blows were as the link of a chain, reminding one of a system of joints to be extended and contracted. They were semi-transparen with a slight, scintillating column nearly iwo-thirds their length, extending from nearly their head to their pointed tails, pro bably their spinal column. As this brick was from the foundation and being under ground and next to the street sidewalk, i illustrates forcibly the fact that however hard burnt and well made, porous subs should not be put underground for foundations or sewers. Solid rock, or concrete, o terra cotta are the only proper buildin materials below the level of the sidewalks.-San Francisco Chroniele

He Knew the Amount of Mule Power who was inspecting the new engine that runs the Siftings press. The colored man to whom the question was addressed scratched his head under his hat and replied;

FRENCH SARDINES FROM MAINE.

It is not generally known that very few, al training of youth is seen in the fact that if any, sardines are imported. Nearly all it is no uncommon thing to find men who the fish consumed in America come from the southeast corner of Maine. At Eastseeking in after life the very crumbs and port there are nineteen places where they turn out sardines; at Lubec, three, and art, literature, science, or any class of work along the coast at different parts many To eatch the fish small trees or brush are thrust into the bottom of little bays or di-

is not to willful negligence of their oppor-tunities that their failure is attributable. are manged in a line quite close together. ng out from the shore some seventy r a hundred feet, then curved like a their incapacity. When a human peg is horseshoe, with a line returned to the shore hopelessly square, the utmost art of the In this is placed a net. At the proper tidal noment the net is raised and the fish taken up in scoop nets. The fish are not sardines After being placed in the boats they are forts comes from certain social laws. To at once placed in the packing place and laid

upon long tables in heaps. The first step requires the cutting off of the head and the removal of the entrails by very young chil-Iren. The fish are then placed in warm water, which is slightly agitated in order to : leanse them thoroughly. After this necessary precaution they are placed on very large gridirons, of which the bars are thin cover what is the natural taste of the young- and wide apart, and are then suspended over a very hot fire, where they are partly have a gift for machinery sufficient to lift broiled. These gridirons are called "flakes," and hold about 120 fish. The ing; but when set to treading the mill of sardines are placed in position on the Latin and Greek verbs and struggling with "flakes" by little girls, who receive ten the career of a minister it is not wonderful rents for filling every hundred. After broiling the fish are ready for the hoves nondescript turned into a pulpit. Of These are already prepared with the at course, he fails there, and, having no train- tractive French labels. The oil is cottoning for any other place, he eats the bread | seed, pure and simple, and is not always of of practical beggary and serves no useful the best quality. The first quality of oil is used, however, for those sardines sold as

> The actual cost per box, including all expenses, is five cents. The profit made by the packers sometimes reaches seven and nine cents, but is oftener less. The differ sumer's expenditure is lest in the different hands through which the fish pass .respondence Philadelphia Press.

A COLORED PREACHER. When the Federal army and the army of sutlers which followed it first struck the black districts of the South the negroes of those districts first made the nequaintance of Federal paper money. Many of them were employed in the Quartermaster's or the Commissary's Department, and at the end of the month were paid \$20 or \$30 extravagant wages to men who had never perfectly willing to serve "Lincum's so gers" for rations and clothes. They were " My tex'-will be foun' in de book ub Gen esis, chapter first: 'Now de sarpient was sutler dan de udder beas' ub de fiel'.'" and Efteen thousand matches is about fifty-cents, then he riddled "dem sutlers" for an hour. -Philadelphia Record.

#### COURTSHIP IN GEORGIA.

When a Georgia father found out that his stack and said to him : "John, do you you'd better throw out a few hints to-night Fence Railing, and and find out. It's no use wearing out boot leather unless you are going to marry her.' a wreck. His face was all scratched up, his ear was bleeding, his hat gone, and his back was covered with mud. "John! John! what on earth is the matter?" exclaimed the old man, laying down his paper. "Bin

over to Tucker's," was the roply. "And--and and I threw out a few hints to Susan." "What kind o' hints?" "Why, I told her I'd been hoofing it two miles four nights of a week for the last two years to set up with her while she chewed gum and sung through her nose, and now I reckoned it was time for her to brush her teeth and darn her stockings, cure the bile on her shin and tell the folks that we're engaged." 'And her father bounced you?" dad, no; there's where I'm consoled. It took the whole family, including Susan, two hired men and three dogs, and then I wasn't mor'n half licked. I guess we moved

on 'em too soon, dad—I guess we moved quite time to throw out hints."—Savannah Recorder. Excited Thousands.
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