wanted a chat with some one: 'Are you

a watchman here?' 'In that line,' said

I. 'The president is giving a reception, I believe?' 'I believe he is,' said I. 'A public reception, isn't it?' asked the stranger. 'I don't know anything about that,' I answered. 'Would you take me to be a

respectable citizen?' was the next ques-

respectable citizen? was the next ques-tion. 'Hardly able to judge on so short an acquaintance,' said I. The stranger chuckled quietly at this and said, 'Quite right; but from my general ap-

pearance now, my manners and conversation, would you set me down as respectable or otherwise? 'Respectable,' said I. 'Just so. And yet, in this great and glorious land of the free,' sarcas

tically said he, 'a respectable citizen is

suddenly turned away from the door of

the executive mansion by flunkeys when he simply seeks, with other citizens to pay his respects to the officer they have chosen by ballot to preside over them; at a time, too, set apart, it is understood,

I, there must have been a reason. Per-

card, continued the stranger, indig-

nantly (ignoring my last remark);

questioned and cross-examined as if I was a felon or conspirator, and the door then shut in my face. All right, if this is St. Petersburg, and this is the

palace of the ezar, pointing to the White Heuse. 'Infamously wrong if this is Washington and that is the

"So far there had not been anything in the man's manner or talk to indicate

that he was anything more than a visi-

Well, read it again, guardian of the

might, read it again, said the stranger, adding quickly, 'I am the red man there prentioned. I hold in my hands the fates of nations and their rulers. I

make and unmake presidents.- Wash-

ington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, and this man Arthur. They were elected, yes, but elec-

the gateway. Now, if that fellow had

there is no knowing what might have

Meals to the Foleastle.

one by one. The man who takes more

self, his shipmates will not only remon

[Chicago Herald.]

Centuries ago oak was by far the

many hogs such and such woods would

carry. Pannage was the right of feed-

of pannage for six weeks there on pay-

The Dancing Anaconda.

The baron's influence upon his horrid

to a fawning docility. At the merest sound of the baron's voice the reptile

immediately manifests a sense of per-

fect delight by describing such a vari-

ety of evolutions as to amaze one. It

will actually assume a perpendicular position, resting upon its head, and in

upon its tail, and all this and much

more while the baron stands in the den of the writhing, squirming,

A Leap Year Party.

[Jefferson City Tribune.]

handsome hand-me-downs, purchased at a fire sale of damaged goods at Osage

City, and were simply enchanting in their loveliness.

The Beecher Family.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The question was raised recently whether Henry Ward Beecher was younger or older than his sister, Mrs.

younger or older than his sister, Mrs. Stowe. It was found that Mrs. Stowe was born in 1812, and Mr. Beecher in 1813; he is a little more than a year the younger. Catherine Beecher was born nearly twelve years before her better-known sister. While Catherine lost her lover, Prof. Fisher, of Yale col-

The gentlemen wore toilets of surpassing richness and elegance, shone in all their lovely and radiant beauty, and

[Corpus Christi Critic.]

are provided for them.

ing a small fee.

acrobatic monster.

[Exchange.]

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 697.

OUR HOPES

The past from our hearts has receded.
The future is all that remains.
Our life towards the ocean is ebbing.
The star of our destiny wanes.

Our hopes, let us carry them with us
Like leaves that are borne by the wave
The saddest of earthly deceivers,
Let us hide them away in our graves. OWLS AS PETS.

Their Solemnity to be Relied On. But Their Voices Against Them.

[New York Sun.] "Are owls ever caught to be sold as

"Yes, occasionally. The best way to catch them is too surprise them in a nest in an old hollow tree. Boys tie a stocking to the end of a long pole and run the pole cautiously down the inside of the tree through the opening. Instinctively the old owl, to protect her young, turns on her back in the mid-dle of the nest, and is ready, with her claws in the air, to fight anything that that comes. Slowly the stocking de-scends, and as it touches the bird the strong claws and beak are tearing it to pieces. The boy pulls on the pole, and the owl is so busy fighting and sputtering that it is at the top and in the boy's arms before it—shall I say tumbles? Then the boy has to look out for himself. If he escapes with torn clothing while he is descending the tree and putting the ewl in a bag he is a lucky boy.

"They are usually kept in a parrot cage," continued the naturalist. "All my birds are very tame, and will submit to be tickled on the head, and, I suspect, rather like it, though they look so solemn all the while that I laugh outright sometimes at the notion of toying with a thing that has eyes like saucers and seems to be perpetually meditating on the infinite. Their tempers vary. The European horned owl sets up a flerce hissing, snapping, and barking noise when first captured, or when provoked with a stick. The American great horned owl barks like a dog, and, when it lets itself loose, gets to be a nuisance in the house, for it can hallo with a foud hoo-hoo-hoo-e, and can imitate to perfection the screams and gurglings of a chok-ing or drowning person. The screech owl is easily tamed and is gentle. The Acadian owl is the only kind of owl in this country which wanders into belfries or in deserted or unoccupied houses. It is seeking for mice. It and is commouly known as the 'Saw-whet' owl. On that account it is objectionable as a pet. The barred owl found in the southern states makes a sound like an affected laugh. It is called the buffoon of the woods. Some people keep it in their houses to catch

"Yes, some simple ones, like eating out of your hand, seizing the end of a rope in your hand and letting you swing them around in a circle, coming to you the balustrade in your hall, or jumping through a hoop. The solemn air they carry all the while makes them

Miss Emma Stratton, of New York eity, writes a letter from Seville describing the government cigar factory of Spain, 700 fe t l ng and almost as wide, very dirty, and in the vestibule 250 girls make cigarettes, all talking as loud as they want to; 100 girls in the next floor 3,000 women as close as sardines in a box, in a single room, making egars, some having their babies with them not a month old, and dogs lying divided up into sevens at each table, three on each side and the mistress at the top. Around each table were shelves against stone pillars, on which lay children's shoes, socks, and clothes. There were stone jars of water here and there for drinking, and the air was stifling, and the buzz of conversation The floor was dilapidated, and it was possible for an incautious visitor to fall through. Two other side apartments 180 feet long were both packed with laborers. The factory consumes 10,000 pounds of tobacco a day, and employs over 45,000 persons, who receive 50 cents a day for twelve hours' work. The matron at each table gets her pay from the women she commands. The girls and the super ntendents had very

Comments on the Corpse.

When any one dies they ask in France "How old was he?" In Germany: "What complaint did he die of?" In America they say: "A good thing he is in Italy: "Poor fellow!" In Russia: "He doesn't need to work any more; he is well off!" In Holland they ask: "How much money has he left?" and in England: "Was he in-

A horrible story has just reached us. During the recent cold weather, an Arkansas man, while walking along a road, found a beautiful cane with bright colors. After walking with it all day, he went home and stood it in the corner. Presently it climbed down and crawled under the house. He had been walking

P. T. Barnum's Wealth. P. T. Barnum is a stockholder in two sewing machine companies; owns three newspapers, two of which are in Bridgeport; about four hundred houses,

numerous vacant lots, and a cattle ranch. He has 1,000 lots in Denver. A building owned by him in New York pays him a rental of \$65,000 a year.

Six hundred and fifty bottles of

wine, bought in different parts of Paris, have been analyzed at the municipal laboratory, and the wine was pronounced pure in only sixty cases.

WHITE HOUSE CRANKS

Crazy Callers on the President ... Th

The White House is a very popular resort with cranks. Every crank who comes to Washington imagines he has some important business with the president. Some days the lynx-eyed sergeant on guard at the White House wife a handsome New England lady."

Mr. Stowe was ten years older than his wife, who wrote her great work at the age of 40, and her second important novel. "Dred," at the age of 40, and her second important novel, "Dred," at the age of 44.

The Beccher family seem to owe their literary vitality to their transplantation to the west, where their father, Lyman Beecher, went about 1832, and he remained there many years. Mrs. Stowe lived in Cincinnati about seventeen years, or till the time she planned "Uncle Tom," which novel was not drawn from eastern or Virginia slave sources, but from Kentucky, and the escaping alaves who came up through Ohio and Indiana. Among these was "Eliza Harris," whose feat of crossing the river with her child on floating cakes of ice is fully testified to in the reception was going on. I was approached from the White House portice.

by a 'tall, 'clean Shared, 'middle aged man, neatly dressed in a black walking suit, who asked in a tone as if he merely The Bear and the Lost Child.

[Leadville (Col.) Chronicle.] Mr. George Swift, a ranchman in the Grand valley, told a story this morning which shows how unenviable is the life of the stock raiser in that wilderness. A few days ago Mr. Swift let his 3-yearold daughter ride upon his horse, and after she had ridden about forty rods from home he lifted her off the animal and told her to run home. On returning about an hour later he found that the little one had not reached home, and, going to the place where he had last seen her, he found bear tracks in the sand. A posse was formed, and all night was spent in searching for the lost

In the morning, as the searchers were passing a swampy spot where the undergrowth was thick, they heard her voice. They called to the little girl to come out of the bushes, but she replied that the bear would not let her. The men then crept through the brush and when near the spot heard a splash in the water, which the child said was the bear. They found her standing upon a log, extending half-way across the swamp, and it seemed as though the bear had undertaken to cross the haps you are mistaken, and this is not a public reception. 'Asked if I had a swamp on the log, and, being pursued as possible. She had received some scratches about the face, arms and legs, and her clothes were almost torn from her body, but the bear had not bitten her to hurt her, only the marks of his teeth being found upon her back, where he had taken hold of her clothes to carry her. The child told her rescuers that the bear had put her down oceasionally to rest, and would put his nose up to her face, whereupon she would slap him and he would hang his head by her side and purr and rub

tor to the city, disgusted and indignant against her like a cat.

Her father asked her if she had been at his disappointment at being sum-marily deprive of what he perhaps considered his only chance while here to see the president; but cold during the night, and she told him the old bear lay beside her and put his "arms" around her and kept her warm. "I believed the little one's story," con buddenly changing his manner after his last remark, he abruptly asked me in the sepulchral tones of the ghost in 'Hamlet,' 'Do you ever read the bible?' cluded Mr. Swift, "for there was evidence to prove its truth, and I never 'Sometimes,' I answered. 'Did you ever read the book of Revelations?'
'Yes.' 'Do you remember the red man, in that book?' 'I can't say that I do.'
What look?' 'I can't say that I do.'

[Cornhill Magazine]

When a man grows old, most pleas ures indeed, properly so called, are lead to him; and if, in spite of nature's warning, he will pursue them, his experience is the reverse of that of Don Juan, who, instead of a spirit found in incident most unexpected. "her frolic grace Fitz Fulke;" he finds them the mere ghosts of his dead foltions can not change destiny, That I control. Let the present oclies There is nothing, for example, more pitiable than any pretentions to cupant of the White House beware, and with a threatening shake of his long foreinger at the mansion, the man gallantry in an old man; let him adopt the role of "heavy father," "benevolent uncle," or whatever best suits his chareter, but at all events, discard that of "lover" once for all. 'The only possi-ble ground for his retaining it would be got in he might have behaved as well as anybody. But in case he had got started on the book of Revelations that his doing so affords amusement to his fellow-creatures at the expense,

however, of all who wear gray hairs There is another pleasure just as in-appropriate, but to which old age is much more inclined—that of moneygetting. It has been said of it, as of The manner of serving meals in the whist, that it is the only pleasure that from his business have averaged \$1, Spain's Government Cigar Factory, of cookery in vogue in the galley. The I have never been in a position to test cook gives out the made dishes in the it-but certainly, to the looker on, pans in which they have been prepared. | nothing can be more contemptible than One man in each watch is appointed to this piling-up heaps of money upon the go to the galley for the food. He places verge of the grave. If, as the wit sug gested, one could "begin the next world it on the deck in the middle of the forewith it," then, indeed, such solicitude would be explicable enough. How litthan his just share is not regarded with the would people then "leave behind favor by his shipmates. If he persists them!" How small would be the proin his piggish method of helping himbate duties! How rare the bequests to missionary enterprise! But since it must all be left, and that so soon, how strate with him, but will go to the length of reducing his share to the amazing is the satisfaction derived from proper limits; and if he protests against its increase! There is an idea among this treatment a committee of one or the baser sort of wealthy persons that a cost of 50 cents per ton. more, according to his size, is appointed to thrash him. The sailors sit on their chests while at their meals. No tables matter of fact they are the more do-

El Mahdi's Lieutenant.

'[New York Herald.] The Paris Figare gives some interesting details respecting a Frenchman named Soulie, who is believed to be the most valued forest tree in England, on account of acorns fattening hogs. In ancient records it is put down how Mahdi's right-hand man, and to have taken a leading share in the defeat of the Egyptian forces under Hicks Pasha. Soulie is described as having haunted ing swine, and to this day persons adjoining the New Forrest have the right the cafes and beer shops of the Quartier Latin some seven years ago. He was then a young fellow of about 24 years, very dark and wiry, loud in talk, and exuberant in gesticulation. He was born in Algiers, where his family still resides. In Paris he attended the lec-tures of the School of Mining Engineer-Baron Non Schoeler, of Corpus Christi, has a strange pet. It is an im-mense snake of the anaconda species. ing, and studied law; but quiet life did giers, where he wrote letters to friends in Paris, breathing a violent hatred to strument to crush France. One fine morning he disappeared, and his friends were at a loss to know what had become of him, when they suddenly heard that he had joined Arabi, to gratify his passion by fighting the English. After the collapse of Arabi he migrated to Kairwan, and subsequently migrated to Kairwan, and subsequently joined the False Prophet, in whose operations he is believed to have taken a leading part. The story may be pure romance, but there is this foundation for it; there are many adventurers with the False Prophet, and that among them there is a Frenchman name Soulie seems true beyond a doubt. made themselves utterly and entirely irresistible. The young ladies all wore

[Inter Ocean.]
Among the clerks in the treasury department at Washington is a young dead on the field of the second Bull Run. When the burial squad pulled him out from among the dead he was found to have a terrible wound in the side, and his left hand was hanging by a few tendons. These he bit off and threw the hand away, gave his canteen to a dying Confederate, and crawled off toward the hospital, preferring to help himself, so the squad could search for others who might be in the same fix. lost her lover, Prof. Fisher, of Yale college, by shipwreck, when she was still very young, Mrs. Stowe married, it appears, a widower, if we are to trust Mr. E. D. Mansfield's "Memories," which say that "Prof. Stowe had for a first wife a handsome New England lady." Mr. Stowe was ten years older than his wife who wrote her great work at the The next day he received his commission as lieutenant. He married the sister of the "Johnny" to whom he gave the last drop of water he had, and lives happily on Capitol hill.

How Confectioners Ornament Their Producta. [New York Sun.]

In the window of a "delicatessen store on Third avenue, yesterday, there appeared the head of a large porker or namented with flowers and vines in an extraordinary manner. A wreath of red and white roses rested between his ears. There were lilies and pinks in jaws until his teeth were buried out of sight, and a miniature sunflower covered his snout. The proprietor of the store smiled when asked about it, and picked it and of the window without serious and the store store.

eggs to a thick paste. The mixtures are put in cone-shaped bags six inches deep. In the apex of each bag is placed a tin cone-shaped spout, the small end of which is round or starshaped or serrated or flat according to shaped or serrated or flat according to the purpose for which we use it. Holding the bag in one hand and steadying it with the other we squeeze the mixtures through the tubes. The shape of the tube helps us in forming the design. Thus flat tubes, serrated on one side are used for leaves. Little round-mouthed tubes serve to make vines and tendrils. To build a rose we use a thicker moisture and rose we use a thicker moisture, and form the rose from it exactly as a sculptor would model one in clay. I the year or they will be considered sometimes make a rose with nothing but abandoned." a little bit of wood not much larger than

you, but we have to serve long as apprentices before we can do the work." "Very Like a Whale."

a tooth-pick. In fact, the tools used in

elaborating pieces of confectionery are nothing more than what I have told

[Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.]

Over thirty years ago the Chapman family, well known on the Pacific coast, had a floating theatre on the Mississippi river. Uncle George Chapman and wife were fond of relating stories of their experience in the floating playhouse. Mrs. Chapman often asserted that the happiest days of her life were spent in the floating theatre. Among other things she related that on one occasion, while the play of "Hamlet" was in progress, an actor playing the part of Polonius, who was waiting his cue to go upon the stage, made use of his spare moments in angling.
He had just got a famous bite when

He had just got a famous bite when he was called to the stage, upon which he ran, holding his line behind him in his hand. Presently that part was reached in which Hamlet says: "Methinks it is like a weasel." "It is backed like a weasel," replies Polonius. "Or like a whale?" questions Hamlet. like a whale?" questions Hamlet.
"Very much like a whale," returns Polonius. As he pronounced these words the actor felt that he had hooked his game, and, suddenly giving his whole attention to his line, he hauled upon the stage, before the eyes of the astonished audience, a famous cattish, all alive and kicking. The fish brought down the house, and also Hamlet, to whom the

landing of the semblance of a whale was

[Chicago Tribune.]
The late Mr. Holloway, of London, the renowned manufacturer of pills and ointment, began his business in a wife living over the shop and doing all their own work. His first advertisement appeared in a n-wspaper October 15, 1837. In 1842 he spent \$25,000 for advertisements; in 1845, \$50,000; in 1851, \$100,000; in 1855, \$50,000; and for the last twenty years an average of \$200,000 per year. The size of the fortune left by him can only be guessed at, but for many years his net profits 00,000 a year. It is most pleasant to add that he was a man of great benevo ence, and that his medicines really

Iron in Sweden.

It is stated that the mountains of Gelivara, in the northern part of Sweden, consist of pure magnetic iron in im-mense layers of several hundred feet. ontain 280,000,000 tons. Large forests are contigious, and they are less than 100 miles from the Atlantic. A railroad s to be built, and it is estimated that the ron can be delivered on the seacoast at

[Chicago Tribune.]

A lady who had recently lost her huspand and her friend were eating dinner logether at the residence of the latter. 'I sympathize with you from the botom of my heart in your great sorrow," said the friend. "It must be terrible to ose such a man." "Ah, me, yes," sighed the widow. "It is only the hope of soon meeting him in a better land that gives me courage and a desire to

A Miner in Luck.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Before the Hale & Norcross fight miner who had worked in the mine He was pretty badly down apparently but he went into a broker's office, and, after being told to get out as a tramp, he said he thought a good deal of Hale & Norcross, and wanted to invest a trifling sum in it. Two feet, at \$175, were bought for him, and he gave the certificate to the broker, saying that he was going down to Mexico prospecting, and he would like to leave it behind to was not heard of for months. Hale & Norcross was up to \$12,000 a foot. One morning the broker found the dilapidated miner on his doorstep when he came down to business. The miner rose

"Well, I'm here. I thought I'd come and see you. I s'pose there ain't noth-left o' that Hale & Norcross I guess you must a sold it out, but I am down an' I ain't got a cent. Maybe you'd lend me four bits to get a bit of break-

"The broker looked at him and gave him \$5 to go and get a bath and break-

fast and presently he returned.
"Sit down and wait a minute. I'll
make up your account presently." He
left the dilapidated man on the edge of and sent his clerk down to the bank.
A clerk returned with a big bag of gold.
The poor devil watched the proceedings with a miserable indifference. The gold was all stacked upon the counter.

"Look here. Twe sold your two feet of Hale & Norcross for \$25,000 and

there's your money."

The miner fell on the floor and cried like a baby. He could not read or write and had no idea what the market was. He sent a draft of \$1,000 to his mother. The broker bought for him \$20,000 worth of registered bonds, and gave him \$2,400 in coin, which he spent in three days. Two bunks men brought him in drunk and tried to get He sent a draft of \$1,000 to his his bonds, but the broker drove the out, and when the man got sober he came and had the bonds sewed into his clothes and was dispatched east. He has never been heard of since.

["Gath's" Enquirer Letter.] "Our mines bring us about \$30,000,-Our mines bring at about \$30,000, 000 a year, a very large some of money, considering our population. Many of the mines yield regularly, safe and sufficiently. That industry will always be a portion of our economy; it is the basis of one of our chief lines of manusmiled when asked about it, and picked it out of the window without saying a word. The questioner then saw that the head was simply a cake ornamented with various kin is of frosting.

"There is art in frosting cakes as well as in painting," said Mr. Charles Scuifferdecker, a confectioner at 181 Orchard street. "It takes an artist to imitate nature so closely as to deceive the

government stepped in to protect the

"What is the condition of the quick silver mines of California?" as the government laws require any mines to be worked a certain portion o

EATING AND SLEEPING.

Wakefulness a Sign of Hunger-Wakeful Children .-- Eating at

Four to five hours having elapsed since the last meal, invalids and the delicate should always eat at bed-time. This seems heretical, but it is not. Food of simple kind will induce sleep. Animals after eating, instinctively sleep. Human beings become drowsy after a full meal. Why? Because blood is solicited toward the stomach to supply the 'juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain receives less blood than during fasting, become pale and the powers grow dormant. Sleep therefore ensues.

This is physiological. The sinking sensation in sleeplessness is a call for food, Wakefulness often is merely a symptom of hunger. The writer was called at 2 a. m. to see a lady who assured him she was dying. The body was warm, the heart doing honest work. To her indignation he ordered buttered bread (hot milk or tea would be better) to be eaten at once. Obeying, the moribund lady was soon surprised by a return of life, and desire

to sleep.

The feeble will be stronger at dawn if they eat on going to bed. Fourteen hours lie between supper and breakfast. By that time the fuel of the body has become expended. Consequently the morning toilet fatigues many. Let such eat at bed-time and take a glass of warm milk or beef tea before rising. Increased vigor will result "But the stomach must rest." True. Yet when hungry we should cat. Does the infant's stomach rest as long as the adult's? The latter cats less often merely because his food requires more time for digestion. Seldom can one re main awake till 10:30 or 11:00 p. m.

ren food. Sleep will follow. The sick should invariably eat during the night. This is imperative. At night the deli-cate and children may take slowly warm milk, beef tea or oatmeal gruel. Vigorous adults may also eat bread and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, raw oysters, all, of course, in moderation. Do not eat if not hungry.

Eat if you are

The Vermonters' Family Doctor.

The family doctor was a great puzzle o me. When we were sorely sick we onged for his coming, wondered what etained him, and why he did not come faster; when he came he was so kind and tender to us, and gave no such detestable doses, and so few of them, and made us so comfortable and hope-

The puzzle was how this blessed man could be so wicked as ever to have joined—as he doubtless did—with other

ditions for raising material for study.

The doctors had a powerful ally in the Vermont housewife. The people had many habits conducive to health and helpful in sickness. Our mothers did a great great many things to aid and assist in a hygienic way. These mothers were, to their everlasting redit, consecrated to the religion of cleanliness. They believed in soap, and used it; it was soft soap, and of their own manufacture; it was a most searching article, and they never used it metaphorically. The Vermont housewife of spirit was degraded by untidiness and hated it as she did bad morals. Everything was swept and washed and made wholesome and sweet.

prescribing medicine; to do so would have disgraced him in the family. The idea of the doctor was associated with that of medicine-taking-they went together. Sanitary science and hygiene had hardly been heard of, and it required years for the people to learn that their doctors might be of service to them by showing them how better to eat and drink and live, and avoid being sick. So it happened that, nowithstanding their noble vir-tues and rugged habits, some of their practices were the most unhy-gienic imaginable. They would not ventilate their bed-rooms; they all ate pie and hot biscuit and new bread, and so dyspepsia was a common experience. Great numbers had it. And let me here testify to the long suffering and stoicism of these people. I remember away back in the years, a hundred haggard victims of dyspepsia, and they never murmured; they appeared to re-gard it as a matter of course, and were resigned to their fate-but not one of them would ever resign his pic.

[Prof. Stoddard in Popular Science Monthly.]

Petroleum, from which kerosene is prepared, is, as is generally known, a mixture of a large number of intimately-related compounds of widely differing volatility. Some are gaseous, and escape in this form as the petroleum issues from the ground, while others form the solid paraffine. The middle portions of the crude oil are separated from the more and less volatile compounds by distillation, and after a further process of purification go into the market as kerosene. The entire removal of the lighter and more volatile portions, which are Petroleum, from which kerosene is and more volatile portions, which are and more volatile portions, which are known as naphtha and benzine, is of the utmost importance, for it is in their presence that the danger lies. Alone, they are easily ignited, and alone or mixed, even in small proportion with kerosene, they readily emit vapors which are inflammable, and with air form an applosive mixture. form an explosive mixture.

A. V. Dicey: Classes whose voice names they are disliked or because any one wishes to oppress them, but because their existence is forgotten.

Ticknor Curtis: We do not rest ur belief in what is called the laws of ravitation upon any chain of proof in hich it is necessary to supply a link wassuming it exists.

eye. The progress of ornamenting a cake is very simple. Sugars of various colors are mixed with the whites of the cultivated lands of the farmer. The A. M. WOOSTER, Attorney - at - Law,

(Late examiner U. S. Patent Office.)

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so. Norwalk, Ct. 102 Main Street. CHAS. I. JONES,

54 Main Street. Ely's Building. Practical Plumber.

J. R. RAYMOND. Work done by the Day or Con-Shop foot of Franklin St. near entrane

Julius Baker, STAIR BUILDER.

IN BOUTON'S SHOP, - WATER STREET.

'84 Spring and Summer. '84

B. COHN. Hunt & Zeluff's So. Norwalk Savings Bank. 51 Washington Street.

without hunger. Satisfy it, and your sleep will be sounder.

During the night give wakeful child
During the night give wakeful child
The sick

Hot Dinners,

BATER

A. SOLMANS, Vice-Pres.:

JOHN H. KNAPP, Sec. and Treas.

BATER JACOB PAKULSKI.

Four Fine Bath Rooms, WITH HOT AND COLD WATER.

A CHIROPODIST, with several years experient in New York, is in the rooms and will remove your corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, &c., at any hour JACOB PAKULSKI.

MAKE HENS LAY An English Vet erimary Surgeon and Chemist.

Rags, Bones, Bottles Iron Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locust and Metals.

Parties moving can sell the stock by sending postal card to W. PODMORE

JOHN H. SMITH FLORIST Ho, for the Holidays!

MAIN STREET. SOUTH NORWALK.

Great Reduction

D. Stow's Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

RAILWAY.

"Albert Lea Route"

A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kankakee as recently been opened between Richmond, Nor-olk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Aug-sta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cheinnati, ndianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneap-lit and St. Paul and intermediate points.

Great Rock Island Route,

Vice-Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt

South Horwalk Sentinel

GOLDEN BROTHERS, Proprietors.

OFFICE IN "SENTINEL" BUILDING.

ONE YEAR \$2.00 | SIX MONTHS ... \$1.00 SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Terms of Advertising: TME. Tin. 2 in. 3 in. 4 in. 14 cel. 16 cel. 1 cel

TIME - TABLE Of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. 18, 1883.
GOING ÉAST.
1.21 a.m. Wash'onEx,
6.33 a.m. Accom.
7.25 " N. H. Milk

9.18 "Accom.
9.18 "Boston Ex.
10.48 "Accom.
12.13 p. m. Boston Ex.
1.46 "SpyrfieldWay
2.12 "Local Ex.
4.52 "Accom.
4.51 "Express.
5.12 "Express.

Freight Line Direct

Pier 23, E. R.

TO NEW YORK.

Lower Rates Than by Any Other Line. THE PROPELLER

City of Norwalk,

Brick, Lime, Cement,

Blue Stone, Etc. Mountain, Franklin, and Wilkesbarre Coals.

Agent for RUBBER PAINT Yards foot of Washington and Marall streets. Branch office at Stillson's

J. HOLLAND'S

Mixed Candy, at 20 Cents

per Pound. CHRISTMAS-TREE ORNAMENTS.

Finest Felt Hats in all the Latest Styles, at \$1.25 each. Long plumes in all Shades fr up; Colored Tips, \$1.37 banch.

All the new shades of Velvet from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Cheneille Ponpons 30c. bunch. Mrs. J. A. Godfrey Hair Goods and Hair Nets.

Made - Up Lace Goods. Sample Book received. Orders taken for Stamping of eaery description. Mrs. J. A. Godfrey.

MEATS. Fruits and Vegetablas

Old Stand-RAILROAD PLACE-Opp. D ot.

Meats, Fish, Vegetables, and Fruits

Of all kinds in their season, at the Lowest Prices Orders promptly delivered. A call solicited. A. B. COLEY.

| South Norwalk, Jan. 31, 1884.

Ex-Speaker Randall declares that he shall fight to the end any tariff bill which ne regards as threatening American abor, even if by so doing he is obliged to antagonize the democratic party.

The Council di I a creditable thing last nalties. The evil has become will put an effectual stop to it. The fire marshal ordinance also is one that has

A New York letter remarks: "A ma

ance against Governor Waller on the pointments to that city. What has he other republican town. Bridgeport he pletely ignored. Let Mr. Waller in Bridgeport, at a fair, with his uniformed staff, one evening. What more could Bridgeport democrats desire?-

When Gov. Waller was a candidate let himself loose and was affoat in the campaign preceding his election he was Editor Parsons, then of the Register, and Judge Birdsall of We tport and New had an object in their polite attentions on the political situation, past, present and future, in the same atmosphere with lowever, is long in coming, and as the continuing to edit his handsome and bright little paper, the Hartford Telegram which he conducts in connection with which he conducts in connection with Council, Mutual Friend Birdsall. The latter has just received a black eye in his effort to secure the passage of a bill by the legislature taxing coporations sufficient to defray the expenses of the state government. However, it has served one purpose, it afforded Judge Birdsall opportunity to keep himself before the public and has is consequently hear. public, and he is consequently happy,

while his colleague, Parsons, is depressed,

So It seems.

The South Norwalk Sentinel commends highly State Attorney Fessenden for his exertions in prosecuting Christian Knoedler of this city for violation of the Sunday law. It says that "we feel that, having criticised his course heretofore in the conduct of some of the cases that have come before him; in fairness we ought to give him credit therefor." But our esteemed contemporary, the Sentinel, like our neighbor, the Standard, is premature. Our State Attorney has not convicted Knoedler; he secured an uncommendation adopted.

Voted, That a committee of three be appointed to revise the ordinances and compile the same, and present them to the Council, with the charter, for printing. Councilmen Lichtblau, Corbit and Lyon were appointed as such committee. Committee on lamps and gas reported favorable on the petition for a lamp on lower Main street, which was accepted and recommendation adopted.

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Committee on lamps and gas reported favorable on the petition for a lamp on lower Main street, which was accepted and recommendation adopted.

Voted to call a city meeting at Military hall on Monday evening March 24, 1884, at 8 o'clock to lay a tax.

Voted that the committee of three beauthorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1,000 for the use of the city. convicted Knoedler; he secured an un-vxpected verdict from the jury. He fired his gun for popular applause and scored a bull's eye when he designed to make a miss. There is no other way to explain his after course in not insisting that Knoedler should be brought up for sentence. In permitting a man after submitting to a trial and receiving a ver-dict of the jury against him, to forfeit his bonds and not abide the sentence of that is demoralizing in the extreme. Knoedler was under \$75 bonds to await the judgment of the court. After the jury returned a verdict against him, he fails to respond, and Sam accepts the hond in heu of the sentence. No other State Attorney in the land would sub-State Attorney in the land would submit to such a perversion of law and justice. His plain duty, under the circumstances, was to order his immediate rearrest, and that he be brought before the court to receive its sentence, whatever that might have been. The bonds he forfeited were not in expuation of his offense, but for his appearance to stand trial. He stood his trial until the jury decided his case adversely, and then, with the practical consent of the State's Atalliey, is permitted to settle his case by a forfeiture of his bond. This is such a glaring perversion of justice and public decency as demands the most stringent criticism at the hands of all honest men.—Bridgeport Leader. RUPTURE BETWEEN GOV. WALLER

Tuesday there was another develop-tent at Hartford that will please many this section who are anything but iendly to the man of Westport who tills himself Judge Birdsall. The event coured at 3:30 o'clock and in less than in minutes the affair was noised about committee rooms, where hearings in progress, and it became the preng topic of conversation, even takhe place of the affairs of state which were under discussion. At the chambers of the governor a Courant reporter was informed of the facts of the disturbance by Executive Secretary Zach r, with the knowledge of Governor Waller, as fol-

Ex Judge D. C. Birdsall, of Westport, called on the governor and began to find fault with His Excellency on his nomination of his personal enemy, J. W. Hyatt, of Norwalk, to the office of bank commissioner, then to

THREATEN THE GOVERNOR with publishing slanders in his own and in republican papers against him, where-upon he began to read the articles he had prepared.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884.

as he hesitated to go by the governor's order he was ejected by Mr. Zacher. The rooms of the governor were immediately filled by republicans as well as democrats, representing both branches of the legislature, his staff and the supreme court bench, who CONGRATULATED THE GOVERNOR

upon the dignified manner in which he had treated his abuser. The governor said: "I regret, of course, this occurence but I could not act otherwise consistently with my self respect and my opinion of the dignity of the office I fill."

believe that the creature's threat to pub-lish his slanders in republican papers in the state could have been carried out, for for since I have been in the office I have with scarcely an exception, with as much consideration as if

and this has been especially so of the Hartford Courant; of course they have

The governor said Judge Birdsall had never been an intimate friend of his, and that he always endeavored to avoid him. "I have never liked him," continued the governor, "but wherever I go or whatever I do, he thrusts himself upon me. "WAR TO THE KNIFE."

Executive Secretary Zacher says that while conversing with Colonel Woodruff of Governor Waller's staff, in the depot at New Haven last Saturday, Judge Birdsall came up to him and said that it was to be war to the knife with the governor from that time, and that he was ernor from that time, and that he was coming to Hartford to tell Governor Waller so, Mr. Zacher had informed Governor Waller of Judge Birdsall's remarks. Judge Birdsall, after the troub le with the governor, waited about the capitol for some time, his face being as structure themselves. Among those he talked with at some length was the Hon. N. D. Sperry of New Haven. He left for his home in Westport on the 7:40 train last evening.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the Common Council was held on Monday evening the mayor and all the members being present. The following bills were ordered

gutter on Day street was referred to committee on streets and sidewalks. Petition to have Raymond street gra-ded, curbed and guttered and sidewalks

Haviland and Water streets referred to committee on lamps and gas.

Petition of D. F. Hunt to complete lien to on the rear of his residence, size

12x20, one story, was granted.

The assignment of fees of the police force was approved, and the clerk was directed to have the same recorded in the town records.

Main street, Edwin Bush only, appeared and said he did not think there was any opposition and was in favor of the im-provement himself, but suggested that, while the work was being done the street Committee on Ordinances reported an ordinance relative to policy playing, which was adopted and appears in an-

other colum. *
The ordinance relative to a Fire Mar-Norwich Bulletin tersely says, "He can't shal was called up and adopted, which

port of the committee on the layout of Bouton Lane was accepted and rec-ommendations adopted and the City Clerk was directed to notify the parties anticipated the very lucrative position of bank commissioner, but the present incumbent, Hyatt, gets a reappointment Councilman Vroom offered a resolution

Voted, That a committee of three be

Adjourned to Monday April 7.

AT THE OLD WELL FACTORY.

What Sheriff-Elect Swartz Has to Say

Yesterday a News reporter who was in South Norwalk called at the Old Well South Norwalk called at the Old Well cigar factory and was introduced to Sheriff elect Swartz. The reporter was cordially received and although Mr. Swartz was very busy attending to the details of his business, he found time to speak of the late election and its results. Mr. Swartz said: "I did not seek the nomination for sheriff. When the subject was first broached to me I declined, but after repeated urgings I consented to the use of my name, and then of course I was vain enough to desire success, for you know no man likes to run for office and be defeated, although I would not you know no man likes to run for office and be defeated, although I would not have mourned much over defeat. In regard to appointing deputies, etc., I have this to say: I shall select the men whom I believe to be best qualified for the position and the office of sheriff shall not be used to further any parties' interests. If by chance any of my subordinates should turn out to be incompetent, their appointments will be revoked as quick as I can write them. The office of sheriff will be used for the best interests of the county, the same as I manage my own county, the same as I manage my ow busines; that is on business principles am no politician and therefore an bound by no entangling alliances

"Do you have many applications?" said the reporter.

"O, yes plenty of them, I am daily in receipt of letters in favor of this one or that one, but when the proper time comes I shall announce my selections."

"How about Bridgeport?"

"I shall fill the appointments there with Bridgeport men, as I think there are competent ones for the places in that city."

Mr. Swartz spoke of many other matters outside of the shrievality, and proved himself in conversation to be a genial gentlemen and one who is not blinded by party prejudice.—Bridgeport News, Mch. 4th.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Governor Waller's conversation with a Post representative, as given in Wednesday night's issue, indicates very clearly that he has never entertained the idea of appointing any one except Mr. Hyatt to the bank commissionership. It is very evident also that there has been a full understanding of the matter from the first between the two gentlemen.—Hartford Post.

the contest now pending, be working for somebody else. If he "takes care" of his district he will do very well, very well indeed.—Hartford Post.

To a Hartford Post reporter Governor Waller explains that Mr. Hyatt's renonination was not to be thought of while that gentleman remained a member of the senate. "I have always said that his renomination, while a member of the senate, was not be considered," are the words quoted by the *Post* as his excellancy's. This rather complicates matters by suggesting inquiry as to whether the governor had so informed Mr. Hyatt.—

N. H. *Drion* Says our esteemed Hartford evening

contemporary:
'Governor Waller's conversation with "Governor Waller's conversation with a Post representative, as given Wednesday night's issue, indicates very clearly that he has never entertained the idea of appointing any one except Mr. Hyatt to the bank commissionership. It is very evident also that there has been a full understanding of the matter from the first between the two gentlemen."

It is much to be regretted for both their It is much to be regretted for both their sakes that the two gentlemen did not take the public into their confidence from the first. As it is, both seem from the first. As it is, both seem to have been playing a game, and as regards some persons it was a cruel one. There certainly was no excuse for encuraging hopes that were doomed to disappointment, and making promises never meant to be kept.—New London Union.

MARRIED.

TAYLOR-GALLAGHER. In this city, March 4. by Rev. Arza Hill, Charles Henry Taylor, and Miss Hanorah J. Gallagher

BELDEN.—In Norwalk, March 2d, Geo. F. Belder aged 51 years, 2 months and 17 days.

To Let. WHOLE House, Main Street, opposite Elizabeth
697tf Inquire of MRS. C. TUFTS

To Let. NICELY Furnished Front Room to let to get tleman and wife, or to two gentlemen, with thout board. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

To Let. HOUSE and Garden on Roton Hill. Apply to JOSEPH COX.

Wanted.

HAT STIFFENER, one who thoroughly unstands stiffening cassimere and other hats

DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. M. E. BARKER

District of Norwalk ss. Probate Court, February, 29th, A. D. 1884. Estate of HANNAH, Swonns, late of Norwalk, in-said district, decorated

Notice. Layout of Bouton Lane from West St, to the Turnpike.

I N pursuance of a vote of the Board of Counc of the city of South Norwalk at a meeting

HORSES

Carriages. Harnesses. Blankets,

Sherman. South Norwalk, March 6, 1884.

PICTURESQUE WASHINGTON

St. Joseph's Benevolent Associa'n, ST. MARY'S CHURCH,

Monday Ev'g, March 17 Music by the Choir. Tickets, 25 Cts.

Manufacturers' and Painters SUPPLIES.

Ship Chandlers. Pure Lead and Oil

be heard.

Dated at the City of South Norwalk, Ct., this 6t day of March, A.D., 1884. RDWIN WILCOX, Clerk of the Board of Councilmen. WARRANT FOR A SPECIAL

City Meeting.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK, CT.,

March 6th, 1884.

To Edicin Wilcox, City Clerk:—Sir;

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Board of Councilmen of this City, held at the Council Chamber,

March 3d, 1884, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That His Honor, Richard II. Golden,

Mayor, be, and he is hereby requested to call a
meeting of the legal voters of this city, to meet at

whilitary Hall, on the 24th day of March, 1884, at 8

o'clock p m., for the purpose of laying a tax on the

polls and ratable estate within the limits of the city

to meet the current expenses for the year, and to

pay wholly or in part, if thought best, the floating

debt of the same."

An Ordinance

An Ordinance

REMOVAL!

I would most respectfully announce that on or about April 1st, I will move my Boot and Shoe business to the new building opposite H. Tilly's carriage factory.

C. H. HARVEY. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Special - Announcement!

Attentic A Sheetings
Best Extra Super Carpets
Three-Ply Carpets
Good Brussels from
Good Ingrains from
3-Button Kid Gloves
4-Button Kid Gloves
4-Button Kid Gloves
5000 yds, Best Plats in Mourning, Shirting and
Fancy Styles
Good Prints at
Ladies Gosmer Circulars

- COME EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS AT-SCOFIELD & HOYT'S Notice.

Notice.

Garden Growth Teas

for forty years. THE ORIGINAL AMERICAS
TEA CO.
Send for Circular, which gives prices and full particulars. ROBT WELLS, Prest.
P. O. Box 1287,
ONE DOLLAR'S worth off any of our garden growth, China or Japan Teas sent by mail, post paid, or a LARGER quantity by express, charges paid. For W Insurance,

Life, Fire, Accident and Marine, For B Real Estate, Houses and Rooms To Let, For & Notary Public, For (Steamship Ticke's,

For to Drafts and Exchange, Jacob M. Layton,

Spring and Summer ANNOUNCEMENT!

1884

mibricing all the Latest Novelties and Standirades as well. I claim for my stock General relience in Quality and Style, Immense Variety, a scale of prices which will be found

Durable Clothes! Good Fiting Clothes!

M. DAVIS

70 Washington St.,

Dried and Evaporated Fruits,

Fine Teas, Coffees, and Pure Spices of all kinds, warranted strictly pure. A large assortment of Fancy Cakes and Crackers always on hand.

Mixed lea: Canned Goods. Fine Cream Cheese. FLOUR.

DINESP BUTTER

Choice Groceries

New Crop N. O. Molasses. Maple and Sugar Syrups.

Oranges and Lemons. Canned Goods.

Cup and Saucer

H. W. Dunham

Foreign & Domestic Woolens

Spring and Summer

and are unsurpassed for quality, style and finish. All orders promptly attended to, and all work guaranteed. Very Respectfully,

City Clothing House.

Clams,

Smoked Fish

OF ALL KINDS, AT

LAUDER'S BLOCK.

Would announce that they have placed in stock their entire line of

SPRING

Gilt - Edge Butter CLOTHING
Teas, Coffees and Spices CLOTHING

Which consists of a Larger Variety of goods than any hitherto offered.

We are now prepared to show the Finest and Largest stock of

OVERCOATS

Ever exhibited in the town of Norwalk.

An inspection of our stock will repay intending purchasers.

COMSTOCK BROS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884 Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, March 4, 1884. Persons calling for any of these letters will niesse say they are advertised.

Dora Ash. Frank Bossa, Ida Brown, John A. Burr, Lena Beach, Mira Ambler, Svivester Decker, Linus Edy, Chris Hand. Christ Hamilton, DeWitt C. Gray, Mary Gray, A. B. Gorham, Wm. Finney, Betsey Lockwood, Clark Pickett, Smith Scoffield, Royal Wilkinson, C. F. Pope, James Reed, James Robinson, James Smyth.

J. S. Dunning, P. M.

New Advertisements. Advertisers to insure a change must furnish copy n later than Monday noon. Small House To Let.

Small House To Let.
R. P. Beatty, Grocer.
Removal, C. H. Harvey.
Layout of Woods street.
Picturesque Washington.
Dressmaking, Mrs. M. E. Barker.
City Meeting, Monday, March 24th.
Ordinance Relative to Fire Marshal.

to Policy Playing.
Notice ty Property Owners on Bouton Lane.
Notice to property owners on Woods street.
Horses, Carriages, Harnesses, etc., S. J. Sherman,
Lecture, Rev. W. J. Slocum, St. Mary's church,
larch 17th.

Amount of Oysters Exported to Europe For Week Ending March 1, 1884.

rane, te of Nevada,

Local Notices. Honey Comb candy, fresh every day, at Holland's confectioners

-Spring styles Wall Papers; Paper Hanging and Calcimining; mixed Paint, White Lead, Oils, etc. L. Decker, 54 Main street_ -Business. An active business is car-

ried on at Paine's Furniture Manufacturing Establishment in Boston. Their Custom and retail trade now demands hearly the entire block of four acres in floor room. From this immense establishment thousands of homes are furnished at a cost so much under the usual price that people come from a long distance and save money by it.

William Lester spent Sunday in Brook Miss Minnie Rowan has returned from

Miss Sirah Dibble has returned from her visit in Washington. C. L. Altenbrandt of this city, has

p ned a hat store in Ansonia. Raymond & Comstock's factory on Day street has received a coat of paint. Miss Ida Beers, of this city, has been visiting Miss Jennie Mead, of George-

David Stow will occupy one half of the residence of Councilman Hunt after April 1st. Miss Grace Haulenbeck will entertain a few friends to-night at her residence

on Marshall street. Miss Sadie Brown has returned from a week's visit with friends in New Ha-

A masquerade sociable will take place at Ackert's hotel, Five Mile River, Friday evening, March 7th, C. C. Berry and William Knapp were a lded to the membership of Putnam Hose Co., on Monday evening.

John McGraw was hurt last week at Danbury dock, Wilson-Point, while handling a barrel of hatter's soda. Dr. W. C. Wile, assisted by Dr. Berry

of this city, removed a cancer from the left breast of Mrs. William H. Fairchild, in Newtown last week. J. R. Raymond has been elected vice-

ident of the Temple of Honor Mutual Life Insurance association, and Alfred Platt is one of the executive committee. Hatting is now very quiet in a majority of the factories in this vicinity, few if any having sufficient work to keep

Next Friday evening the regular nonthly exercises will be given in the Temperance room, consisting of readings, recitations, singing and speaking. Exercises commence at 7,30. All invited. James P. Marsh, agent for the Queer

carpet sweeper has met with success in selling this new sweeper in the city, having sold above 130 while here. Orders filled at present at Adams Express

We see by the Albany Argus that a new steamboat company has been organized and is known as the "Norwalk and New York Steamboat Co. The question naturally arises who is the new mpany composed of?

We call the attention of the ladies of thes city and vicinity to the business card of Mrs. M. E. Barker, which ap-pears in another column. Mrs. Barker is a dressmaker of skill and experience, and orders given her will receive prompt

The committee of the Connecticut Bantist Bible school union has arranged to hold its second annual meeting at Crescent Beach, the 8th and 9th of July. It is expected that the new tabernacle will be completed by that time, and that it

At the temperance meeting Sunday afternoon there was more than usual carnestness and several speakers who had not been heard for some time gave short and pithy talks, and it was very pertinently inquired why Yale's license is not been revoked.

Invitations are out for the wedding of . J.cob Schaub and Miss Katie Eggers totake place on Monday March 10, at 5 o'clock, p. m., at the residence of Mr. John Schaub, Washington street. After the ceremony there will be a reception

Among patents recently granted of interest to hat trade are the following: machine for felting and sizing hat police and a machine for sizing or felting hats to Johr J. Perine, of Plainfield; a hat pouncing machine to Frederick F. Campbell, of Newark, and a hat sizing apparatus to Nathan Harper, of Newark.

The Temperance Supper, organ of the Temperance supper which is to be held in the new SENTINEL building. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, will be issued several days previous to the supper. It has met with a very liberal patronage edly creditable to its editor and proprie tor, Will S. Bailey.

George Stevens of this city, who was obliged to leave his position as locomotive engineer on the Consolidated road weause of illness which resulted in blindhas received \$3,000 from the Brotherhand of Locomotive Engineers, which pays to a member permanently disabled, the amount which otherwise would be

President W. S. Bailey went up to Norwalk. Sunday afternoon, and ad-dressed the meeting there, which was a large one. Mr. Bailey gave one of his hest talks on temperance. He took with him Miss May Rigby, who favored the audience with several recitations. She is an excellent speaker, and made so good an impression, that she was pre-sented with a pretty book of poems.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette now makes the gratifying announcement that, thanks to the generosity of the country and the aid given by the federal and state governments, no further subscriptions for the sufferers in the Ohio valley are needed. The immediate and pressure than the property of there is The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette now

Stephen D. Bixbee has been hor

Miss Ada Crosman of Brooklyn, visiting relatives in this city. Rev. A. Beard preached at the Congre gational church Sunday evening. The annual city meeting will be held at Military Hall, Monday, March 24.

Miss Vanderhoef of Flushing has been the guest of Miss Couch, Bay View Ave. Henry Froeb has purchased a house and lot of John H. Knapp on Low street. The harbor is frozen over again, and Prof. Home will be tendered a benefit at Germania hall to-night by his many

Putnam Hose Co, had their "picture took" at noon to day, in front of their quarters. Efforts are being made to establish an

amateur orchestra of about twenty on a permanent basis Mrs. D. H. Webb has purchased the house formerly occupied by Frank Purdy on Tolles street.

The ladies of Crofut & Knapp No. 1 will have the ice cream and fruit stand at the fair of the G. A. R. The Rev. Mr. Brathwaite of Stamford,

will preach in Trinity church, Friday, to-morrow evening, at 7.30. Smith & Dow have had a neat an and pretty sign put in front of their grocery store, and have put a large safe

in their store. The insolvent estate of H. Van Hoosear.

late merchant in this place was settled up last Wednesday, paying creditors 27½ per cent.—Derby *Transcript*. At their meeting Monday night, Put nam Hose Co. decided to have a practice every second Tuesday evening in the month, commencing in April.

The damage which was done to the telephone wires by the late snow storm was promptly repaired, and all were working nicely in a day or two.

Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree upon eight candidates last evening. Next Wednesday evening the first degree will be conferred. Prof. Curson of Noroton has engrossed

a set of resolutions passed by the Fair-field County National Bank on the death of Capt. Hubbell. The engrossing is

Being unable to pay his fine he was sent had evidently run away. to Bridgeport.

Our Brothers Lodge, I. O. O. F., have burchased an organ, pipe top, of the Wood make of Boston. It was purchased through their agent, Frank Butter We have according to the first agent, but to give the alarm say that he made the distance in fifteen seconds.

We have according to the fray. through their agent, Frank Buttery. They will receive it in about three weeks.

be immediately put to work at Westport on the construction of the New York and Connecticut Air Line road, and the driving of the piles at Berkshire Pond, Westport and the Housatonic river is to be begun this week.

has been very prosperous since he left this city, which is only a few years, in coach. The other half is a drawing this city, which is only a few years, in which time he has purchased a house and lot, besides building a large house for his own use, and all in the city of Waterbury.

The newly organized fire police of Portbe detected.

Oapt. Fred Perkins has been in town apt. Perkins was accompanied by Mr. driffin of Greenpoint.

At the annual meeting of the Fire Police last evening, the following officers were elected: J. C. Crowe, captain; R. M. Wilcox, first sergeant; Geo, E. Smith second sergeant; D. Dunlop, secretary D. W. Weed, treasurer: The badges aps, belts and clubs will be ready in about a week, when each member will be notified by the secretary. Everything pertaining to the organization is in good

Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Jame Mudge will give an address in the Meth odist church on the mission work in In Mrs, Mudge will speak from ex perience, as she has served as a mission ary ten years in India, and has but late ly returned from there. She is a lady of very fine abilities, and a pleasant speaker, and her address will afford a rare pportunity to learn about the manners opportunity to learn about the manners and customs of the people of India, their degradation and misery, and their great need of the humanizing and elevating influences of the Gospel. The public are invited. Admission free.

The following bill has passed the house and senate in regard to grade crossing: An Act in regard to Grade Crossing of Highways by Railroads.

General Assembly, January Session, A. D., 1884. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Whenever any railroad is crossed by the highway on a level therewith the company operating said railread shall, at its own expense, so guard or protect its rails by plank, timber or otherwise as to secure a safe and easy passage across its road. And if the selectmen of any town, the mayor of any city, or the warden of any borough shall represent in writing to the railroad commissioners that any company has failed to comply with the requirement of The following bill has passed the house

It is stated that Mr. Kinney is willing to give odds that he will not be appointed deputy sheriff; that he does not want the appointment, and that it has not been offered to him, all of which may be true; but less than two weeks since Mr. Kinney informed a representative of the Gazette that he was sure of the appointment, and offered to wager \$10 that he

rould get it. - Gazette. -He was only giving you "speed" If you want to bet on this question bet this way—two to one that the appointments for this town will be Nelson J. Craw and Wallace Dann, and you will win. There is no doubt about the first and scarcely a loubt about the second.

The extensive works of the United The extensive works of the United States Stamping Co., of Portland, Conn., were destroyed by fire last Friday night. They were filled with machinery for stamping tin and employed about 500 hands, turning out and shipping six or eight car loads of goods per day. The proprietors say that the loss in round figures is about \$400,000. The insurance is \$225,000 in about forty different companies. Much of the insurance was placed by ex-Mayor Hanford of this city.

panies. Much of the insurance was placed by ex-Mayor Hanford of this city. The works covered about 4½ acres of ground, and were wholly destroyed. The income of the company was about \$1,000 a day. The business was started in 1869, and was the leading manufacturing interest of the place. The proprietors are nearly all New York men, and the principal office and salesroom of the company is in Beekman street in that city. The president of the company is L. Ingersoll.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette now makes the gratifying announcement that, thanks to the generosity of the country and the aid given by the federal and state governments, no further subscriptions for the sufferers in the Ohio valley are meded. The immediate and pressing want has been relieved, there is pleury of work for everybody, and the Cincinnati relief committee has some money on hand which will be used in helping the poorer of the flood's victims to repair their houses.

The Hoyt Bros. Co., of New Haven, are building, probably, the largest scow for bringing oysters from the beds in Long Island sound to that port, which was ever constructed. Its dimensions are sixty-five feet long, twenty-five f

1000 MATERIAL CONTRACTOR (ACCOUNTS)

Reed & Houseman shipped 114 barrels of oysters on Tuesday.

Judge Woodward has been indisposed for several days by bronchial troubles. Ex-mayor Adams has purchased the Alderman Nash place on West avenue. The propeller City of Norwalk forces her passage regularly through the ice in

W. S. Bailey will speak at a temper-nce meeting at Allyn Hall, Hartford, Saturday evening.

ystermen find it difficult to obtain a upply of oysters. Callender's Minstrels gave a passable show to a fair audience at the Opera House on Tuesday evening.

Collector Tolles paid to the city treasurer vesterday the full amount of the Elizabeth st. sewer assessment, \$424.50. Hamilton Wilcox entered an appren-ticeship for a hat finisher on Monday in Crofut & Knapp's No. 1 finishing room. Sherman will return from the west on Saturday with a large number of horses which will be on exhibition and sale on

There was a false alarm of fire Monday evening, caused by the burning of some rubbish in the rear of property on Rail-

Mr. Rick, who drives for Fitch & Knapp, had a very narrow escape from being smashed up on the crossing by the 8.25 train Monday morning.

The trimmers of Crofut & Knapp factory No. 2 will have a hatters' apron table, and the tip makers will have a confectionery table at the G. A. R. fair. John Tierney of Mamaroneck, while oupling cars near the depot on Tuesday morning, got his foot in a frog and was caught by the train. He was badly hurt. Dr. Burke attended him and he was sent

In the election of Captain Oliver W. Weed as delegate to the National Prohibition convention to be held at Pitts-burg, the Prohibitionists have made hoice of as honest a man as Connecticut

has as a citizen to-day. A boy by the name of Patrick Ingolsby came to this city from New Haven on Tuesday. He then wanted to get back. Word was sent to his parent, but no reply could be obtained. Yesterday he arrested last night for being drunk, and this morning was tried before Judge Ely. Haven. He was twelve years old, and

Putnam Hose was first at the fire Mon-The Raymond Furnace Co. is putting up a large two story building on Water street, and builder J. R. Raymond is doing the work. The building is to be

lished the item from the Stamford Adro cate last week about the remarks of the Two hundred additional laborers will be immediately put to work at Westport ferred to by him was Stamford, where upon this pious town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger will attend a house warming in Waterbury the first part of next week, given by Samuel Wank, formerly of this city. Mr. Wank

directors. A St. Louis pitcher announces that he chester received their caps, belts, clubs, etc., last week. In describing the club and belt to be used by them the Journal quadruplex quiver. The ball will appear says:—'The belt is a stout one, bound, and with a loop for the baton, which is of black walnut, and strong enough to make a lasting impression on the crabe detected."

Oapt, Fred Perkins has been in town

which the Union will be fully represented. The stage at Music Hall will be built out 16 feet on the front, and raised at a gradual slope to the back of the stage 6 feet. Tickets for the concert can be purchased of the members of the Choral Connect Union both in Norwalk and South Norwalk, at 50 ceats each, and exchange-able at Hoyt's drug store city, for reserved seats on Saturday the 8th with-out any extra charge. Miss Carrie Al-len of Danbury will be the soloist, and the Knabe Concert Grand piano with Mason & Hamlin organ will be used on the occasion. We expect to see a crowded house and are certain that our people will be well paid by the singing of the solo and choruses under the efficient leadership of Mr. Schauffler. Let the public patronize this concert and encourage the class of music used in our churches and the community will feel its influences there and also in their

omes for good to us all. We are authorized by Superintendent stevenson to state that on and after next Monday the accommodation train for New York, which now leaves this city at 7.52 p. m., will be restored to its former time, and leave at 6.56. This will be agreeable news to a large number who are obliged to leave the city and go west on the Consolidated road after working hours. A short time ago Station Agent Benedict's attention was called to the annoyance and danger caused by the train which arrives in this city from New York at 6.47 p. m., running onto the Main st. to switch, and it has been It was this train that struck switching on the cro-sing as formerly it is backed down from the depot and run on the side track used for the South Nor-walk specials. This shows that superintendent Stevenson is disposed to do all in his power to run his railroad for the accommodation of its patrons and with as little annevance to the localities traversed as possible, and that his attention only need be called to such matters to cause him to give them his immediate

There will be German service in Trin-ity church on Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Sufferers' Fund.

To the amount heretofore reported for the relief of the Ohio flood sufferers, there has been added \$3.65 from the trimmers of Crofut & Knapp factory No. 2, making the total amount in this city

P. R. Fairchild of Darien, Conn., died ago he was stricken with paralysis, and more than a fortnight ago all hope of his recovery was given up. Mr. Fair-child was formerly connected with the publication department of *The Sun*. His funeral took place to-day.

Rev. W. J. Slocum will deliver a lecture on the life of St. Patrick, at St. Mary's church, Norwalk, on Monday evening, March 17th, 1884. The proceeds of the lecture will be for the benefit of St. Joseph's Benevolent Society. Preceding the lecture there will be music by the choir. Tickets 25 cents, to be had of the members or at the door.

players has been organized with six clubs, representing Hartford, Waterbury, Meriden, New Britian, Willimantic, and Rockville. The Plainville club has been dropped from this semi-professiona association in order that a satisfactory schedule of games might be arranged. Each club will play ten games with the other to complete the series.

Connecticut had last year 149,466 children, 121,592 of whom were registered in the schools, over 81 per cent. Of the 27,974 who did not attend school 19,250 were under 8 years old. The mone wood. Grade 8—Class 1, Edith Hunt; class the state which have less than eight pupils each, where the cost averages \$30

child. The gain in the school popula-tion for ten years is 21,784. There are 166 towns, and 87 lost school population Grade 7—Class 1, Katie Decker; class 2, John Gregory.
Grade 6—Class 1, Emma Becker, Elsie Raymond; class 2, Carrie Taylor.
Grade 5—Class 1, Etta Andrews; class 2, John Bishop, Robina Oldfield.
Grade 4—Class 1, Alice Morton; class 2, Eva Benedict.
Grade 3—Class 1, Fred Hope; class 2, Erank Baybee. Weather in February. During the month of February there were ten clear and nineteen cloudy days; eight warm and twenty-one cold days; ten days the wind was northwest, three northeast, four southwest, twelve southeast. There were five snow storms, which fell to the depth of sixteen inches; eigh-teen rain storms, seven foggy days, and one night it thundered. The warmest Lillie Gilbert.

16c. High tide, Feb. 24th, 1884, twenty four inches. New moon, south east. What a Woman Says. Mine Run Furnace, Va., Jan. 31, 1884

E. St. John, G. T. & P. A., CHICAGO III. Your valuable Cook Book came to ha Your valuable Cook Book came to hand for which accept my thanks. It's a treasure, for its recipes are plain, and the book is well gotten up: its typographical and general make up speaks well for the "Women of America." May your road be as successful as every woman will be who follows your Cook Book, and every man who follows thereafter.

day was Feb. 14th. at 7 a.m., 42°, and at 2 p.m., 56°; the coldest day was Feb. 29th, at 6 a.m., at zero, and at 3 p.m.,

Connecticut's Ball Players

Schools in Connecticut.

pent for schools in the state average

\$22 a child. There are 158 districts

nstead of gaining.

The Connecticut league of base

Yours Truly, MRS. M. R. KARSTERS. This beautiful book contains 128 pages with illuminated covers. Sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps or cash.

Address E. St. John, G. T. & P. A.
C. R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago Ill.

Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. At the annual meeting of Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Monday evening, the following offices were elected: F. M. Smith, foreman; F. L. Byxbee, first assistant; D. B. Stout, second assistant; J. W. Pake secretary; Samuel Jones, assistant secretary; F. N. Ferris, treasurer; Chas. S. Byxbee, F. M. Knapp, C. B. Watkins, finance committee: G. E. B. Watkins, finance committee; G. E. Bogart, C. E. Smith, N. J. Sharrott, investigating committee. The treasurer's report showed the company to be in a flourishing condition, with assets of \$1, 462 in furniture, etc., and \$500 in the bank. Treasurer Ferris, who has served presented with an elegant gold badge, as a testimonial for his services. The fol-lowing new members were elected; Geo. R. Byington, Benjan in Francis, Harry Hall, Horace B, Hatch, H. Decker, Er-nest Tallmadge and F, Lauder.

The Meigs-Underhill Entertainment All pleasant anticipations were most fully realized by those who assembled at the Congregational church last Monday evening. The extremely large audience, representing the intelligence and refinement of our city, was provided with a bountiful supply of good things. The Meigs Sisters sang with a grace and charm of manner and voice which was irresistible, calling forth round after round of applause. They generously responded to many encores, always with increased pleasure to their listeners. There was but one regret expressed, and that was that the enchantment night not continue until midnight, Mr. Unof their hands busy more than half the time,—Orange Chronicle,

Judge (?) Birdsall, the man recently fired out of the executive mansion, by order of the governor, and E. A. Woodward, had an extended conference in the ward, had an extended conference in the posted steamboat men in the country.

Oapt. Fred Perkins has been in town this week. The captain, is as popular as ever with the people of this city, and, as ever with the people of this city, and, as we recently heard a lady remark, since the let his moustache grow out is one of the handsomest men that visits our town, and we might add is one of the best posted steamboat men in the country.

Oapt. Fred Perkins has been in town this week. The captain, is as popular as ever with the southwest corner of the square appearing ball as he comes to, his feet again.

The concert of the Norwalk Choral Union will take place at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, March 12th, in which the Union will be fully represent. wise enough to know that, as applied to all art, "genius is an infinite capacity

> Connecticut Patents. of Connecticut patents in the issue of Feb. 26, from the office of A. M. Woos-ter, solicitor of patents, 436 Main street,

> Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Bridgeport, designs for caps, cartridges, pri-mers, wads and shells for small arms; J. A. House, Bridgeport, apparatus for forming corsets; O. H. Merrill, Bridgeport, horse shoe; C. E. Hart, New Haven hinge; J. Hawley, New Haven, stay press; C. E. Buell, New Haven, fire-alarm; C. E. Buell, New Haven, firealarm and extinguisher; J. W. Douglass New Haven, pump; Wm. Barton, East Hampton, bell. W. H. Bliss, Norwich, revolver; H. C. Brill, Norwich, curry-comb; E. L. Granger, South Manchester, car-coupling; F. W. Otis, Ansonia, sash fastener. G. B. Owen, Winsted, striking blocks; W. L. Sweetland, Winsted, pipe cutter; E. Thompson, New Britain, por distribution system; D. E. & S. E. Whiton, West Stafford, chucks; Horace L. Arnold, Middletown, barbed wire

The Coming G. A. R. Fair. No public entertainment given in this city of late, is of so deserving a nature as the fair to be held by Post No. 48 dur ing the coming month of April. The reputation of the Post as an organization, its many charities, and the fact that it is composed of those brave men who dared death for our country, alike commends it and its objects to our citizens, and its appeal for help for its relief fund which is used solely for charitable purposes must meet with a prompt and generous response from one and all. The knowledge that at the Grand Army Fair held during the last fall and winter at Norwich \$3,000; no Meriden, \$5,700; Birmingham, \$1,000. New Haven, \$3,000; Waterbury, \$3,000, and in our neighboring city of Bridgeport, \$10,000, should stimulate a local pride in the matter and we should see that Post No, 48 show a goodly sum as the result of their undertaking. The ladies, who are first and foremost in every good work, have here an opportunity to show their skill and energy, and should at once organize and report to the general committee. Up to the present time the following contributions have been made: The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machin Company, a sewing machine: David Stow, student's chair; H. S. Rood, castor; E. A. Woodward, opera glasses; check for \$25.00; cash, \$5.00; C. W. LeCount, six cribbage boards; G. C. Stillson, ladies dressing case; H. S. Brown, pair of ladies' shoes; South Norwalk Sentinel, gold headed cane; Sheriff elect Swartz, check for \$25.00; M. Becker, silver sugar dish and six spoons; F. Lauder, 2 meerschaum pipes; Geo. B. Plaisted, two dozen large colognes.

The Prohibition Convention. is composed of those brave men who dared death for our country, alike com

The Prohibition Convention.

Upward of one hundred prohibitionists from all sections of the state attended the state prohibition convention at Hartford, Tuesday. Robert E. Stone, of Middletown, was chosen temporary chairman, and Frederick C. Bradley secretary. The permanent officers were F. H. Sage, of Stonington, for president, and A. R. Heath, of Danbury, for secretary. The following ticket for state officers was nominated; For governor, the Hon. Elisha H. Palmer, of Montville; lieutenant-governor, Franklin H. Sage, of Stonington; secretary of state, Aaron Morehous, of Danbury; treasurer, Edmund Tuttle, of Danbury; treasurer, Edmund Tuttle, of Danbury; comptroller, Calvin S. Harrington, of Middletown; Joseph A. Lewis was reelected chairman, and A. R. Heath secretary of state com. Delegates to the national convention were appointed as follows: Dr. E. B. Lyon, of New Britain, Elisha H. Palmer, of Montville, W. C. McKinley, of Waterbury, Captain Oliver Weed, of South Norwalk. Resolutions were then adopted declaring against the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and demanding that their manufacture and sale (to be used as a beverage) should be prohibited by law and by constitutional amendment; in favor of maintaining independent tickets in all local, state and national elections; denouncing the dominant political parties for their subserviency to saloon interests as exhibited in repealing prohibitory laws, and in refusing to submit the constitutional The Prohibition Convention.

amendment to the people. All those in the old political parties who believe in prohibition were invited to forsake them and unite with the prohibitory party. The call issued by the national committee for a national convention to nomi-nate candidates for president and vice-president was approved.

Roll of Monor-Union School.

FERNARI 1884.

FRANKLIN STREET SCHOOL.

High School-Senior class, Cretta Ellendorf; middle class, Bertha Brown; junior class, Emma Veats; preparatory class, Genevieve Smith.

Grade 9-Class 1. John Coley, Matie Crossman; class 2, Geneva Dunning, Carrie Fancher: class 3, John Driscoll, Merrit Gault, Fred Gorham, Lillian Sherwood.

Minnie Godfrey. Grade 7—Class 1, Katie Decker; class

Frank Byxbee. Grade 2—Class 1, Annie Mullings; class CONCORD STREET SCHOOL.

Grade 3—Class 1, Willie Armstrong;
class 2, Katie Reynolds.

Grade 2—Class 1, Ella Scott.

The interest manifested in the fifth an nual temperance supper is surprising to the most sanguine, and it bids fair to be one of the most successful yet given un-der the auspices of the Temperance Reform association, with the co-operation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The plan this year is to have a voluntary offering from the friends of temperance in aid of the cause, and not to personally solicit contributions of food and fancy articles as heretofore, but trust to the general interest for the things needful for its success. As we said at first the plan promises beyond all expectations. Offers of assistance come in tations. Offers of assistance con from almost every source, and the ral query is what can we do? Anything that will seli or that will help the supper is what is needed. The grand supper when \$811 was netted in two evenings was when the ladies of our hat factories interested themselves and took depart ments. Their services have never forgotten and would be as much appre ciated now as ever. Suggestions will be cheerfully received by W. S. Bailey president, or James Golden, committee, at the SENTINEL office, and every effort made to have everything work in har-mony and for the promotion of one of the best causes before the people.

Amateur Theatricals at Greenwich. Quite a large party of Norwalk ladie and gentlemen, friends of Mr. James H. Bailey of the borough, attended the amateur dramatic entertainment at Rav's Hall, Greenwich, on Tuesday, the alt. The two act play, "The Fair Maid of Croissey," and the farce entitled "Second Thought," were given in a very entertaining manner. In the former, Miss Dottie Pinneo, who is well known in Normalk as an appearance. in Norwalk as an amatuer reader of un usual merit, assumed the part of the vi vacious Manette with an appreciation of the requirements of the role, and an abil the requirements of the role, and an ability to fully meet them, that left little to be desired in its rendition. The difficult part of Therese fell to Miss Lucy Sawyer, who, in that character, made a creditable first appearance. Among the gentlemen, Mr. Bailey as the inn-keeper, at once timid and fond, easily carried off the honors and delighted the audience by his very clever acting in a sole every point in which he made tell; still it may be doubted if Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mead. be doubted if Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mead, to whom the other male characters were assigned, could have done any better than they did. In the atter-piece Miss Maud Mason did some very pretty and graceful acting, while Miss Elenor John on's vigorous rendering of the too-will ing widow won well deserved applause. The Greenwich library is about \$100 better off by reason of the entertainment.

OYSTER GROUNDS.

The annual report of the Connecticut Shell Fish Commissioners has been re-ceived, and contains much that is interesting regarding oyster cultivation, on We are in receipt of the following list of Connecticut's great industries. The Connecticut patents in the issue of number of applications made for oyster grounds between November 1882 and November 1883 was 183. The whole area of grounds deeded the past year was 14, 907 acres, which netted to the State \$16, During the three years of their service the Commissioners have sold 38,-548 acres, which netted the State the sum of \$40,403.79. Besides this 12,539 acres more have been allowed, and therefore ordered, which will net the further sum of \$13,793.78. The eight natural beds determined by the Commissioners are as follows: Cornwall Reef, 15 acres; Port Chester 218; Great Cantains, 153; Field Chester 218; Great Captains, 152; Field Point, 84; Greenwich Point, 403; Fair-field bar and Fairfield natural bed, 1,237; held bar and Fairheld natural bed, 1,387; Bridgeport, 334; Stratford 3,054. Taxes were laid upon oyster grounds within State jurisdiction for the benefit of the State for the first time during the past year. Every dollar due the State was collected and paid into the treasury amounting in the whole to the sum of \$3,681.47, and this without resorting to legal measures. There are to-day not far from twenty thousand acres under

One of the oldest and most prominent embers of the Masonic fraternity in th United States said the other day at the capitol: "It would surprise you if you knew how many of our big public men are Masons, President Arthur is a

Fitch is quite seriously ill.

Capt. Will Johnson is the proud father of a little girl. Tuesday some maliciously disposed person or persons took a cart belonging to Clifford Randall from the stoop, and after practically destroying it, threw it into the cemetery. Big business for anybody to be in.

ROWATTON.

There will be a masquerade sociable at Ackert's hotel, Friday evening, March 7th. The Rev. Mr. Bickford will preach at the Baptist church next Sabbath. The Rev. T. A. T. Hanna will exchange with him at Hartford for the purpose of gratifying the wish of this charge to hear Mr. Bickford who has heretofore done so much for them.

much for them.

It is hoped that the cloud that is at present lowering over this place will soon break and reveal brightness and joy. At present there are fearful mutterings of revenge and boycotting to all those who lack fortitude in upholding their own heart's desire, which by so doing gives encouragement to the enemies of the commonwealth, and prolongs our contest for justice.

The N. H. Union says that while republicans are said to be ungrateful, some republicans are not. It refers to the thanks of the republicans to Governor Waller for the opportunity in the Thirteenth.

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

JOHN H. LIGHT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Lauder's Block, South Norwalk, Ct. Milk 7cts. a Quart.

REMSON BROTHERS,
Box 549 South Norwalk, 425 Norwalk
May 24th, 1883. W. H. MEEKER,

54 Main Street, - Ely's Block. So. Norwalk, Conn. Practical Plumber. Steam and Gas Fitter, dealer in Plumber and Ga Fitters' Supplies, and Gas Fixtures. Jobbing at tended to promptly. 649tf

FOR SALE. Desirable Residences and Build-

One large house on Main street, in good repair, con-taining all modern improvements; lot 86 feet front on Main street, and 75 feet front on Chestnut St. Two houses on West street, nearly new, with modern improvements; lots running through to Elmwood ave. One house on West street, at Elm Grove; the lot contains about one and a half acres, and is so situ-ated that it could be divided into eight or ten build-

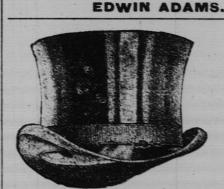
Planning Mill and Lumber Yard, with or without chinery; the yard having a front on Water street 90 feet, and on the harbor of 35 feet, with a depth three to four hundred feet.

ALSO FOR SALE.

of three to four hundred feet.

Machinery is also offered as follows: Planner, Resw, Buzz Plainer, Moulding Machine, Tenanting Machine, Packing Box Machine, Sticking Machine, Two Swing Saws, Turning Lathe and Tools, Blind Machinery, Three sets Brass Heads, Patent Saw Table and Saws, Band Saw and Jig Saw. This machinery is not much worn, is in good condition and is now mostly in use, where it can be inspected at any time.

ALSO FOR SALE. Oyster Grounds located in Norwalk harbor, Da ien, and Stamford. For particulars and terms enquire of HENRY R. FITCH, or



SPRING STYLES Silk Hats!

LATEST STYLES

Silk Umbrellas and Canes. Mc Ewen, The Hatter.

Stamford, - Conn.

Furniture!

New Spring Styles of Bodroom Suits of Walnut, Ash, Mahogany, Cherry, and Enameled suits—our own manufacture. New styles in Parlor suits, made or the premises, from \$30 up. Also furniare for libraries, dining-rooms; etc. First-class extension tables with fall eaves, at \$1 per foot.

Bedding — Elegant pure curled hair mattresses; also other varieties at low

Bed Springs, from \$1 up; woven wire springs, \$4.50.

The largest stock in the COUNTY at he LOWEST PRICES IN AMERICA. Bigelow Body Brussells \$1.25 per yd.

Roxbury Brussells carpets 90c. per yd. Good qualities of other makes, 55c. to English 3-ply and Kidderminster car-ets, the "kind that never wear out." Lowell extra super Ingrains, 80c. per Hartford extra super Ingrains, 75c.

per yard.
Good quality of Ingrains, 25c. to 65c.
Oil Cloths, Well seasoned goods a specialty, from 2 to 15 feet wide, at low prices.

Elegant new styles from 50c. up. Window shade hollands all widths and

The largest stock in the state—five hundred different designs and patterns in gold and tints for decorating and ar-tistic mural furnishing at prices lower Elegant gold paperhangings, 35c. per

If you want your house decorated frescoed or papered, or if you contemplate furnishing in the latest style, with modern taste, we defy competition in style and prices. We will give you an estimate for the ENTIRE FURNISHING estimate for the ENTIRE FURNISHING of Your House to suit your purse, in harmony and good taste, or mural decoration equal to the best city houses. We employ the best paperhangers and decoraters, also the very best upholsterers and curtain and shade hangers. Send sizes of your windows and we will send you samples and estimates for window shades, or in fact anything you desire to furnish your house with. urnish your house with.

Pier and mantle glasses. Bric-a-bracs, etc., in stock and to order from special Old furniture re-upholstered in modern

No One Can, No One Shall **Undersell Us!**

Having furnished many of the best gouses in Norwalk, will refer you to be if you wish. You can save money by calling on us. The best goods at the lowest prices.

T. Burr Guyer & Son,

Stamford,

R. P. BEATTY.

RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

Four Pounds New Prunes for 30 Cents Pure Maple Syrup 30 Cents Quart. A Peck of Sweet Oranges for 60 Cents. A New and Elegant Formosa Tea. Mandehling Java.

> Ferris' Ham and Bacon. Clean and Good Groceries.

PARMESAN CHEESE.

R. P. BEATTY.

A FULL LINE OF

--- UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS---

VARIOUS PRICES.

ALSO WAMSUTTA

A. Dickerman &

SIZES AT \$1.00.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

E are offering a Splendid Silk in Colors for \$1.09 that cannot be bought elsewhere for \$1.25. Also a full line of Cashmeres in black and colors. These goods are of the best, and at Bottom Prices. And an all Silk Lace Scarf for 25c. We are also selling a Muslin Skirt for 75c., and Night Dresses for \$1.25 that are worth \$1.50. This Underwear of which we speak, is made of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin. Calico Wrappers of our own manufacture, made of the best calico, for \$1.12 each. Oil Cloths in all widths, at Rock Bottom Prices.

W. & M. S. SMITH.

Geo. B. Plaisted,

DEALER IN-Drugs, Chemicals.

Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles.

Cornice poles from 65c. up.
Elegant brass poles with rings, brackets, and ends, \$2.00.
Madras lace Nottingham, and heavy

Try Old Well Cologne. Perfumes, Soaps, Stationery, Art Materials.

> We have concluded to give to the public the benefit of a few of our old Formula, and would call your attention to

"Plaisted's Cough Remedy!" Ague Cure, Iron Tonic Bitters, Our Own

Condition Powders, Sarsaparilla, and Worm Tablets.

Geo. B. Plaisted. 62 Washington St. South Norwalk. 3m686 Cor. Main and Wall St., NORWALK

Groceries and Meats. AT THE OLD STAND OF

SPRINGWOOD.

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

When a man is not popular at home the beat thing he can do is to travel. There is economy in shallow streams. Poor people cannot ford deep ones.

Mr. Thinne is the President of the Boston Fat Men's Club. That's what's in a An Ohio man has patented a paper barrel.

The barrel is becoming an important thing in Ohio. Mr. Howells used a whole volume to tell a woman's reason, when everybody knows

it is simply " because." Sitting Bull may be illiterate, but his autograph brings a higher price than that of most college presidents.

Padded hips are the latest feminine fashion. This will help women to take up more room in street cars. With all cisterns full, people can now re-

drouth; but few will think to do so .- New Orleans Picayune. The supply of old Confederate money is still equal to the demand, and will be so tong as these chaps in New York keep their oresses running.

turn the water they borrowed during the

The life of a society belle is said to be one of excessive hard work, and yet the supply of women willing to immolate themselves in that way is inexhaustible. The body of a man without a head was

found near Troy the other day. The description fits three or four New York editors who recently reduced the prices .- Chicago A magazine writer asks: "How shall

we utilize the Indians?" This is a difficult question to answer, but perhaps the best plan would be to petrify them and sell them for eigar store signs. A cowboy writes to the St. Louis Globe. Democrat offering to remove the police commissioners for \$100, and the Governor

for \$1,000. This affords hope that the squabbles in that town will soon be settled. iowa Dakota Minnesota Bennett was the name of a young woman recently married at West Fork, Ia. The young man who narried her has an opportunity to embrace the entire Northwest.—Peoria (Ill.) Tran-

A New Yorker who holds a deed of 160 acres of land covered by the waters of Lake Erie is trying to make the seller show it up. He says he'll have his land, even if the lake has to be moved off somewhere. - Detroit Free Press.

A banker as Moline, Ill., has been de-trauded by a confidential clerk named Waters, whom he had befriended in his extremity. Now he feels that he cast his bread upon that particular Waters in vain. -Rochester Post-Express

During a theatrical performance in New York the other night the electric lights suddenly went out, and during the excitement and panie that ensued-according to a newspaper reporter-"a number of men and women had the breath almost squeezed out of them." Only about half of this story will be believed .- Norristown Herald. Grocer, who has lately joined the militia.

practicing in his shop: "Right, left, right, left. Four paces to the rear, march!" -falls down trap-door into the cellar. Grocer's wife, anxiously: "Oh, Jim, are you hurt?" Grocer, savagely, but with dignity: "Go away, woman; what do you know about war?"-New Orleans Times-

this noise about? What is Harry scolding for, and why are you pulling his hair?" Little Nell: "It's only play, mamma We is pretendin' we is married."—Philadel.

"Dennis," asked the Colonel. "when can I see you?" "Ye can see me now, yer "I want to talk business to you When will you be at home?" "Whin I get there, sor." "I want to see if we can not make arrangements by which you can pay me." "In that evint, sor, Oi won't be there till sometime afterwards."-Arkansau

Styles in dogs: The prevailing style of dog for this season will not be changed in any marked degree. The window brush dog continues to continue in favor among young women who have been crossed in love and have the dyspepsia. A favorite style of dog has a princess nose and is trimmed with an ostrich plume tail tightly curled over the polonaise. The Prince Albert cutaway sausage dog is not used in warm weather. City dogs that undertake to depopulate the country fields of the ornate and festive bull will be gored Shaggy dogs will be worn with the hait bouffant around the neck, plain about the waist and polonaise and a pompadour tail. -Brooklyn Eagle.

A gentleman recently went into a country Post Office, and speaking inadvertently, asked for a three cent postal stamp. The postmaster inquired: "Do you want a postal card?" "No, I asked for a three cent stamp." "You said postal stamp."
"Well, what if I did?" "Why, it isn't a postal stamp; 'tis postage stamp." "True; postage stamp, because it pays the postage, and postal stamp because, like all other mail matter it goes by post." With great vehemence the P. M. here vociferated: "There's a right and a wrong; if 'tis right to say postage stamp, 'tis wrong to say postal stamp. What says Worcester? Postal—Pertaining to the post, Post Office or mail.' Are not postage stamps in that category ?"

De gigglin' girl ginerally turns out ter be de woman what doan laff much, an' lemme tell yer, marridge an a lot o' chillun will take de chuckle outen de mos' o' 'em.

De fox is not only smart, but he is de mos particular o' all de animals. He is mighty playful, but he nebber git so fur los' in de rsuit o' his pleasure dat he neglecks his ness; an' as soon as he stops playin' he is is so mighty cunnin' dat yer would tink dot he nebber paid any !tention ter frolick. De coon has also got some fun in him, but it is a sort o' dull an' oberfed kine o' sport, fur he nebber plays till arter he eats an' arter he gets thro', w'y he's dun cat so much he don't feel like caperin' 'rout.'-Ar kansam Traveler

GROWING OLDER FAST.

The clerk, preliminary to issuing the coveted license, ask I the question of her, " How old are you

Seventeen," she briskly answered, and smiled sweetly on the groom. "Weil," said the clerk, sternly, "I must inform you that according to the statute of Illinois you are a minor, and nuder age, and that therefore a license can't be issued unless you have the consent of your parents or guarof this law on my part is a very serious offened, and however much I might wish to contabute to your happiness by overlooking this little technicality. I cannot make the sac-

She was somewhat stunned by this unexhad in the meantime consulted the family

A TWENTY-FOUR DAYS FAST.

On the afternoon of the 10th inst., whils a party of boys were playing around a haytack belonging to John Wacher, near La Crosse, Wis., one of their number noticed spection, discovered an emaciated man with his clothes almost torn from his body. They gave the alarm and a Mr. Byrne, together with Odicers Duncan and Jackson, repaired to the spot. On reaching the place, a horrible picture of suffering was presented to their view. The skeleton of a man, still breathing, was lying upon the hay, where the boys had uncovered h. His clothing was hanging in shreds. Mr. Byrne asked the man how long he had been in the hay, to which he responded "Since Saturday, Nov. 17." ' That can't be possible," responded Byrne, "Do you know what day of the month it is now? The poor fellow answered that he did not and Pyrne told him the date. He said he was positive as to the date on which he was imprisoned. He stated that his name was Louis Anderson. He left St. Paul. where he has two brothers, John and Andrew, about two months ago. He went to work for a railroad contractor at Chippewa Falls, who was doing some grading. He qu work Wednesday, Nov. 14, and was paid off. He sent \$15 in a money order from the Chippewa Falls Post Office to his brother John at St. Paul, and started off with \$5 or \$6 for La Crosse, where he expected to get a job in the woods. Most of

this money he spent for railroad fare. He

night at a boarding-house in the Fifth Ward and took breakfast there the next day. His money was all spent, and the next night not finding work, he went to this haystack During the night a violent storm came up. It rained very hard, and he got wet. Then the wind blew, and he became very cold. Suddenly the top of the stack rolled over on him. His hands had been pinioned by the falling hay in such a manner that he was unable to extricate himself from his living tomb. He shouted and struggled, but without avail. He heard people pass by frequently, but could not make him heard. He heard the cars go by every day. He got over being hungry, and did not know when it was night or day. He slept some. He did not feel very cold. He had given up all hope of any one coming to his aid. He could not tell how many days he had been in the stack, but said it seemed to him as though it must be about three weeks. When he went to sleep he weighed about 135 pounds, but he does not now weigh more than 75. His hip bones protruded through the skin and exhibited a raw spot two or three inches in diameter. The hay in which the man had been we

reduced to a compost by the heat of his body and moisture from repeated rains. On his person were found a receipted bill paid in St. Paul, a rusty old brass watch, and a watch key of the kind supposed to wind any watch. He had been imprisoned in the place where he was so providentially liscovered since Saturday night, Nov. 17. so that he had been in the stack 24 days without a particle of food or a drop of water. The story was almost beyond belief. and details were eagerly sought for. The account given by the man is corroborated by all the facts in the case. After a careful examination, the doctors

concluded that Anderson would probably fully recover He never asked for food on being discovered, but begged continuously for water, which was given him sparingly ". Mercy on us, children, stop He clutched at the water when it was offerthat noise. What are you quarrelling ed him, and he prized it more than anyabout?" Little Nell: "We isn't a quarthing in the world. He seems, however, thing in the world. He seems, however, Mamma: "Then what is all to feel the importance of needing the Two cases only are suggested at this tin

ground for 23 days, but he had a few drops of water for 10 days of that time. He died three days after being rescued. The other O days, but he too, had a little nourishment in the way of orange juice.

THE CIRCUS RING.

How Beginners are Taught to Ride and

" How beginners are taught to ride for the ring?" Well, at first with the mechanic, a long arm that sticks out from the centre pole, from the end of which dangles a rope at one end and the other end in the teacher's hand. The pupil stands on a broad pad on the horse's back, and the supporting arm roes around as the horse goes. So long as the pupil keeps his balance there is no strain on the rope. When he tumbles off, or is Cooper's mind. That women were often likely to, the rope steadies and sustains him. It gives confidence, and that is its principal use, but it also prevents falls. When the pupil can stand well without it its use is abandoned. For a long time nothing is attempted but to teach the pupil to stand easily, safely on the horse, and to balance himself gracefully to the horse's stride. Then he learns to do the same, riding backward, which is harder. Then he jumps up a little, an inch or two only, and keeps at it until the fact is imbedded in his mind that he takes his forward impetus from the horse and only has to jump up and not forhas to be again brought in play to save hir thing is tackled, and nothing learned mus ever be allowed to lapse for want of practice. Slow work, you see. I've no doubt it would be easier to learn Greek-would for

a Greek, anyway.
"Where do these lessons go on during the winter? In several places about New York, such as Stone's down in Jersey, and Stokes's in Fordham, and Carroll's in Westchester; but the most perfect in all is the one Barnum has in his wintering buildings up at Bridgeport. All these establishments are in constant active use through the winter, often engaged by performers for certain hours each day for seasons ahead. You see we have to supply our own performing horses, and not only keep our old ones up to their work, but educate new ones as the old wear out. *A good cold-blooded horse, one that never gets nervous or excited, doesn't break his gait, knows enough not to step on his rider should he fall, has the sense to feel if the rider makes a somerscult a little out of true, and sway to catch him right as he comes down -that sort of a horse is valuable to us and to get one that way we must work a long while with him

MOW PLAYING CARDS ARE MADE. The cardboard is made in sheets large enough for fifty cards. The printing is done in six impressions—two colors for the back and four for the face. The pattern for the back is generally an interwoven check in green and yellow. When this is printed the card is reversed and the red plate put on. This prints the hearts and diamonds, the king's scabbard, crown and nose, Jack's hat and mantle, and several portions of the queen's dress. The blue and yellow colors follow in succession, both being used mainly to give additional lustre to the court costumes. Then the black plate finishes. It is said two firms have recently got in machinery which enables them to print all colors with one impression,

BUCHANAN'S EARLY ROMANCE. When a young lawyer in Langueter Penn.

sylvania, he was engaged to be married to a young lady to whom he was devotedly attached. The biographer has given us in a trief but deeply interesting sketch the history of this sad episode. A "lovers' quarrel," originating in the gossip of village the philosophy of life, as in nature, which sometimes produce convulsions, catastrophes. Young girls of the past generation in a country town were marvellously like young girls of the preceding and of the present generation. The gossip of thoughtless children, scarce grown to womanhood, produced effects which they little imagined. The lovers were parted. The separation would have been only temporary, perhaps, but for her sudden death. In a very touch ing and eloquent letter he begged to be allowed to see his dead love. In this he said : 'My prospects are all cut off, and I feel that my happiness will be buried with her in the grave. It is now no time for explanation, but the time will come when you will discover that she, as well as I, has been much abused. God forgive the authors of t! My feelings of resentment against them, whoever they may be, are buried in the dust. I have now one request to make, and, for the love of God and of your dear departed daughter, whom I loved infinitely more than any other human being could love, deny me not. Afford me the melancholy pleasure of seeing her body before Perhaps to the unsentimental reader this

a but a triffing incident in a human life. But, after all, the mighty forces which reached La Crosse Friday, and put up that move humanity are the forces which come from the affections rather than from the cool intellect. Men have died, and worms have eaten them, and this for love. He who endeavors to measure the soul, to analyze the moral and intellectual part of man or woman, and who ridicules what we call sentiment, leaves out the most important element in the whole subject of consideration. When in later years Mr. Buchanan became a public man, political antagonists, according to the accepted American style of political campaigns, raked out of the history of his youth this incident, misrepresented and falsified it. The old politician, who knew better than any man in America how to meet and reply to all the attacks and accusations, true or false, of opponents, never allowed the solemn sacredness of this memory to be tarnished by any allusion to it on his part. Once he told a trusted friend that there were among his papers letters and relics which, when he was dead, would, if necessary, set this history truly before all who were interested. It would seem that before his decease he came to the conclusion that the story of his love belonged alone to himself and to her, and that it mattered little what was said here when he and she should talk it over where there are no gos sips or scandal-mongers. His executors found a sealed package endorsed with directions to burn it unopened, and they

beyed the direction. The course of true love, says our biographer, in terms of very simple eloquence "ran in this case pure and unbroken in the heart of the survivor through a long and varied life. It became a grief that could not be spoken of, to which only the most distant allusion could be made: a sacred, unceasing sorrow, buried deep in the breast of a mi who was formed for domestic joys; hille beneath manners that were most engagin beneath strong social tendencies, and chivalrous old-fashioned deference to wome of all ages, and all climes. His peculiar and reverential demeanor toward the attractions, was doubtless in a large degree caused by the tender memory of what he lost in his early days by such a cruel fate.' change the course of his life. He had previously determined not to enter political life. He now sought excitement and associations with men, and accepted a nomination and election to Congress. The village gossips who parted the lovers are responsible for vast deal that has since occured in the history of the United States .- William C. Prime in Harper's Magazine.

MR. COOPER'S SYMPATHY TO WOMAN.

Mrs. Susan N. Carter, the head of the Woman's Art School of the Cooper Institute contributes an anecdotal paper to the De-cember Century, in which she says of Mr. Cooper's aims : " 'All I want,' he said, 'is, that these poor women shall earn decent and respectable livings, and especially that they shall be kept from marrying bad hus-

"This subject of unhappy marriages seemed to be a very prominent one in Mr. imposed upon, were ill-used and broken down, he had a lively conviction; and all his chivalry and sense of fatherly protection were enlisted to save them, so far as he could, from these ordinary misfortunes. While the world is now occupied with the question of what woman can be taught, their 'higher education,' and many kindred subjects, Mr. Cooper's acute genius discovrelation of women of the middle class of ociety, to industries, and the family. He saw that many of them could not marry, and he realized what must be the forlorn position of a number of elderly daughters of a poor man. He had noted the danger-ous likelihood of giddy, ignorant young girls marrying anybody for a home, even if the men they married were dissipated or ineffi-cient; and he had the tenderest pity for poor widows or deserted wives. He talked many times, and at great length, on these subjects, and all circumstances and any sort of incident brought up this desire of his heart to help women to be happy, independent and virtuous.

"One of the last times fle was at the school, and while a celebrated New York elergyman was giving a course of Lenten lectures to women, Mr. Cooper, with his face all animated with his feeling about it, said: 'Dr - is of the wealthy class, as he has used to deal with wealthy women. The world does not look like the same place to him that it does to me. If he could be in my place for a month, and read the letters I get from poor and suffering women, he would think that it would be best to have them taught anything which they could learn to enable them to lessen all this

LOCKING THE TOWER.

The locking up of the Tower of London nies still in use. A few minutes be fore the clock strikes 11, the porter, with an attendant, appears before the main guard-house, carrying a lantern, and calls out "Escort Keys." The guard, supplied always from the Queen's household troops, then turns out and escorts "Keys" to the outer gate, called the "Spur," each sentry challenging as they pass his post. "Who goes there?" "Keys." After the gates are securely locked and barred the procession returns, the sentries exacting the same ation as before. When they come in front of the main guard-house the sentry stationed there gives a loud stamp on the ground with his foot and demands, "Who goes there?" "Keys." "Whose keys?"
"Queen Victoria's keys." "Pass Queen
Victoria's keys and all's well." The porter then calls out, "God bless Queen Victoria!"
to which the main guard responds, "Amen."
The guard then present arms, the officer
kisses the hilt of his sword and the keys are
deposited in the Lieutenant's lodgings.

A CAPTIVE FOR SEVEN YEARS. sebastian Beck Tells a Story That Reads

There arrived in the city a few day ago man who claims to be the fourth chief of the great Sioux tribe. His name ia Sebas tian Beck and he was born in Hohensohlen Prussia, January 9, 1823, being now nearly sixty-one years of age. According to his story, for over seven long years he was a captive among the Indians. In 1875 he was with a gold-hunting party in the Black Hills. On July 18 three thousand Sioux Indians under Sitting Bull swooped down upon them and captured the entire camp They confiscated the gold the colonists had hoarded together and took everthing of value they were possessed of. The captives were then blindfolded, strapped to ponies and driven away. Beck's family consisting ot his wife, two daughters-one 18 and the other 16 years of age -and a son 12 years old were with him and were also taken off. For seven days and eight nights the old man was thus kept blindfolded and was furnish ed neither food nor water. When he pleaded with his captors to relieve his wants they would reply by punching him in the side and kicking him. When they finally did come to a halt he was nearly dead from exnaustion and almost crazy. The bandage was taken from his eyes and he looked around but his wife and children were nowhere to be seen. That day he was made to run the gauntlet. He passed through the ten times successfully, but dropped bleeding and exconsted to the ground, more dead than alive. The rawhides had torn deep gashes in the flesh, from which the blood flowed copious-

The Indians came up to him and patted and pronounced him "heap brave," "big ocave" and "good Injun." It was some ime, before he recovered from the effects his initiation into the Sioux tribe. Five the party failed to pass through the ranks he required number of times and were lashed to death. The remaining twenty, after having been duly made Indians, were required to select brides for themselves and secome Indians. Beck fortunately got shief's daughters for a squaw. He soon became a regular brave, though he was watch-

ed constantly during the seven years.

About ten weeks ago, with the aid of his wife, he made his escape and reached Stand. ing Rock agency, on the Missouri river. There he received help from General Miles and reached Fort Laramie, W. T., a company of cavalry escorting him. There he left his wife, who returned to her father. Beck says that he never heard from his family and that the other white captives were scattered over the plains years ago.

FROM NEW YORK TO POMPEIL.

If we could follow a line of latitude from New York city, straight east around this globe, we should run through late-shaken schia, dash across the Bay of Naples and bring up facing old Pompeii. On the ocean we should not encounter one island; we we should go straight across Portugal, pass within sight of Madrid, skim over the Medierranean, cross the Island of Sardinia, peraps steer between islet Procida and more famous Ischia, sail over the "Enchanted Bay," and land very near our destination sufficiently near; for we must take board outside of the ancient city. Both New York and Pompeii are just below forty-one degrees

Pompeii has excellent taverns and bakeries. as we shall see; but they have not done any business since A. D. 79. They closed them hastily, and became a substratum of vine vards and other agricultural operations, un. til about a hundred and thirty-five years ago, when modern proprietors reopened, but have not refurnished. However, we a shelf in the Naples Museum, and an abunin fine condition, nuts and olives: but for eggs, the empty and broken shells! Emblematical to the last art thou, Pompeii !-Annie Ballard, in The Manhatten.

Fall and Winter **Boots Shoes**

Custom Work of All Kinds. -A FULL LINE OF-

RUBBERGOODS Boots and Shoes Repairing of all Kinds

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Immense Reduction

Mrs. W. FAWCETT 3 Water St., - NORWALK,
las reduced her entire stock of Elegant Millinery t HALF PRICE.

Large reduction in Childrens' Hats, and Mourni Goods. Goods.

Goods.

Goods.

Great Bargains in Black Crape Veils Kate Castleton Hats fully Trimmed, for Children \$2.00 Toquies for \$1.50: Jockey Caps, 75c. to \$1.00 Fine French Felts, \$1.00, former price \$1.75 and \$2 1 Case of Felt Turbans, 25c. each, worth \$1.00. Fancy Feathers at one-half the wholesale price.

Elegant Ostrich Plumes, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Full Line of Ostrich Tips, 50 cents per bunch.

Riegant assortment of LADIES' UNDERGAR-MENTS, we shall sell at the price advertised for the next 10 days, in order to make room for a large stock of

Elegant Holiday Presents Give us a call and see for yourselves. We employ none but the Best Milliners, and will guarantee to give satisfaction in regard to the style and prices. Mrs. W. Fawcett,

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The Oldest, Most Reliable, Fancy Articles. and Satisfactory

Chemical

Combination of Lead and Oil ever Invested for Houses, Manufactories and Iron Work.

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Sare. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex., young or old, can make great pa, all the time they work, with absolute certainty, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. 694-1y

MODERN INVENTION. PREVIOUS TO THE USE OF THE FRICTION MATCH, THE METHOD OF OBTAIN-ING FIRE, WAS BY THE USE OF THE FLINT, STEEL, AND TINDER BOX. THIS FREQUENTLY ANNOYED THE GOOD HOUSEWIFE; THE STEEL WAS POOR, TINDER DAMP, AND FLINT NEARLY, IF NOT ENTIRELY, WORN OUT. THANKS TO MODERN INVENTION, THIS INCONVEN-IENCE HAS BEEN ENTIRELY OVER-COME, AND SINCE THE REMOVAL OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE STAMP, THEY MAY BE PURCHASED AT A NOMINAL FIGURE. TAKE, BY WAY OF AN ILLUSTRATION, WHEN CUSTOMERS FORMERLY ASKED FOR A FIFTEEN CENT BOX OF MATCHES, SWIFT & COURTNEY'S MAKE, THEY HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THE BEST, THE PRICE WAS THOUGHT TO BE VERY LOW, FOR THEY WERE SOLD. AS NOW, AT A VERY SMALL PROFIT. WELL, YOU CAN NOW BUY THEM OF ME AT LESS THAN ONE HALF THAT PRICE. IN FACT, THEY ARE CHEAP ENOUGH TO KINDLE FIRE WITH. I KEEP A FULL STOCK OF ALL SIZES, BOTH PARLOR AND BRIMSTONE, AND SELL THEM CHAPER THAN ANYONE IN NOR-WALK AT EITHER WHOLESALE OR

NORWALK, FEB. 1884.

E. K. Lockwood. Repairing

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Mens', Boys', and Youths'

Boots and Shoes ALL STYLES AND LOW PRICES.

Womens', Misses' and Childrens'.

-ALL KINDS-

\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50.

-Gents' Fine Hand-Sewed-

Button and Congress Gaiters. In Price that's Low, in Style that's New Go try the House that pleases all,

That makes you glad when e'er you call -AND THAT IS-

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POULTRY and VEGETABLES

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Best of Goods, And to sell at LOWEST PRICES.

Goods will be delivered promptly, and everything ossible done to accommodate patrons. Please give Albert Berg

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The Best Family Machine

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A GARDEN FOR \$1.00.

For the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mall you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50c, to \$5 every ev'g. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc.. sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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> 12 lbs. Stand, Granul'd Sugar, 16 lbs. New Turkish Prunes

Nice New Currants per Pound,

And all other goods at the Lowest Possible Prices, If you are about buying a bill of goods it will pay you well to

We reserve the right to advance the above prices should the Market warrant it, and an advance in these goods can be Unlidgy Conde

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JEWELRY Doors, Moldings, Sash, Blinds, Pickets, Window Frames. Etc.

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General Hardware Mechanics Tools, White Lead, Paints, Olls and Window Glass

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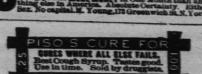
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Having made arrangements with one of the largest whole. sale Carpet houses in New York to furnish me with all the new patterns as soon as they appear, and with the use of the Carpet Exhibitor which shows carpets matched on a room, am prepared to furn sh you carpets at Lower prices and from a larger variety than any Carpet Store in the State. and as good and cheap as you will find in New York. Samples representing over Five Thousand Dollars worth of Carpets. You are invited to examine my stock and prices,

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in all its Varieties. The details of which would be too bewildering to mention. They need to be seen to be appreciated.

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In Great Variety, both Standard and Hanging, and all the pretty things that join to make up a well appointed Variety Store at prices within the reach of all.

Of unsurpassed Utility and Beauty. Heaters. That bring Comfort to the Home Circle. Sixteen New References to be added to our list this fall.

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The elect is a good judge of ages, and was not long strips, each strip showing six and in the meantain of the period is not known, but she was but seventing more medical to believe that she was but seventing and colors with one impression, the needs one call bor. When the cards are printed they awing one-sixth of the printing labor. When the cards are printed they awing one-sixth of the printing and the livery saving one-sixth of the printing and the levery saving one-sixth of the printing and the levery saving one-sixth of the printing and the levery saving one-sixth of the printing and the period in th

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