The lake lies calm in its mountain crown, And the twilight star shows clear,
And large and solemn it gazes down
In the mirror of the mere.
Was it here they rowed in their crazy craft,
Where only the ripples are—
The strange lake folk of the floating raft?
Was it yesterday? said the star.

nd the mountain slept, and the night fell And a thousand years rolled by. Was there once a city on you low hill, With its towers along the sky? Did the cries of the war din of long ago

Vall over the waters far? And the mountains sleep and the ripples wake,

GHOSTS, SIR.

you know any?

you'll promise not to say I told-"

ped a dollar note into her hand.

Mr. Budd repressed a smile.

the parlor and dining-room. There was

there he groans every night. It was ten ears ago, but as the clock strikes eleven be

begins it. Such deep, horrid groans, sir, as

you wouldn't believe was possible for a

spirit. Folks in the town wouldn't live

there for nothin' you could offer, and when

strangers hires it they goes at once. One

night is enough for them. Oh, please, sir, say the folks at the hotel told you. They

might hev done it, for they tell everybody.

Say, if you please, 'twas some one at the

hotel. The agent wouldn't say nothin' to

obliged to you. My wife might be nervous.

whisky about him and the smile of a shark.

"It's a cosy little box enough for the summer," said Mr. Budd, "and not too

much room for visitors, which is an advan-

age sometimes; but-it's very absurd-

Well, I certainly do not," said Mr.

At this the agent became sarcastic, and

hired the house and determined to keep the

Accordingly the furniture was sent over

The tiny house charmed the little wo-

on either side, so that, small as they were,

a servant installed, and Mrs. Budd and the

what is it they mean at the hotel-"

ous my wife won't like it."

ghost story to himself.

everything was settled

word. Good-by.'

the house. Like it?"

them, for he's got a bill there for licker."

And again a thousand years, And the tents of battle are by the lake, And the gleam of the horsemen's spears; They bend their brows with a flerce surmise On the lights in the plain afar, And the battle hunger is in their eyes. Was it yesterday? said the star.

And a thousand years-and the lake is still, And the star beams large and white; The burial chant rolls down the hill, Where they bury the monk at night:

The mountains sleep and the ripples lave.
The shore where the pine woods are; up the house. more is little change but another grave Since yesterday, said the star.

-Rennell Rodd.

his door announced that he was not to be back for a week. Mr. Budd returned weari-"Well," said Mr. Budd, smiling amiably as the woman who had been showing him the little village house which he was about to hire, locked the door behind them and

put on her sunbonnet-" well, I can't say that I see any objection to the house for a small family of two and a baby. Do you, " There is generally some objection that folks don't notice at first," replied the woman, with a peculiar expression of counte-

"Come, now," said Mr. Budd. "Don't you think you ought to mention them, if Well," replied the woman, examining the door-key carefully, as though she had never seen it before-" well, sir, sometimes I think I ought, and sometimes I think I hadn't ought to; but you are a stranger here, and you don't look as if you'd tell on me, for I get a little bit for showing the slipped softly out upon it and crept toward

everything I get, with my husband mostly off on sprees, and four children; but is "You may rely on me," said Mr. Budd. "Certainly, it will be doing me a favor, and by the way here's something to buy some candy for the children," and he slipadjoining house and given it the reputation "Oh! thank you, sir!" said the poor woof being haunted. man. "I'm sure you're too kind, and I feel

it my duty to tell you. The house is haunted, ir; and no matter who says it isn't, "Now, my dear woman " he said "did 'that's enough for me. You know there is but one good bedroom in the house. You've ber away as certainly as supernatural cries over the kitchen, but there's only one over

for a livelihood. He throws the lasso with the accuracy of a rifleman. Up on Hardbefore a half-eaten deer that had been killed by a mountain lion. With a knowledge of the beast and its habits Palmer concluded that there was a lioness and her cub near by, and he determined to capture her, and, "I'll be careful," said Mr. Budd. "I don't believe in ghosts myself, but I'm I shan't allow the agent to know you said a Away hurried Mr. Budd and found the agent busy at his desk in his office. A longfeatured man, with a decided aroma of Well," he said, blandly, "You've seen "Oh! they've told you the ghost story, 1 suppose," said the agent. "You take no stock in nonsense of that sort, I hope. I Budd; "but if there is anything mysteri-Mr. Budd felt extremely foolish, and finally This was ineffectual, however, and throttling baby came down by the train the day after the infant lien with his left hand, he pressed down with all his might, and it was not antil he had almost killed the animal that man; so did the garden, the smooth, wellthe son was enabled to release the claws kept road winding away like a smooth from his father's neck. Yesterday Mr. Palbrown ribbon, and the pretty glimpse of river to be had from the porch. The houses mer arriv d in the city with both of the animals, and caged them in Schloss' old building.—Leadville Democrat. just there were built two together, gardens

they looked quite important. A stout German gentleman was smoking his pipe on his porch, and as the evening set in Mr. Budd resolved to scrape acquaintance. The German was friendly, and finally Mr. Budd mentioned the ghost.
"Yell," replied the old gentleman, shrugging his shoulders, "I dink it is all some foolishness. I never near nodings. My vife she hear nodings. We goes to our beds at den o'clock, and shleeps until Katrina shakes us avake. Ve is bot heavy shleepers. Vell, I say drink a little lager before you goes to bed, and if dot ghost comes he not vakes you mit his groans. Eh? I guess he vas de chimney vane blowin' mit de vind." Mr. Budd examined the vane and oiled it, and when supper was over and the light lit, began to feel that the house was too cozy for the habitation of a ghost. At ten Mrs. guesses I would have made considerable. Now tell me honestly, because I know you

peculation, and it came easy, you would be ooking for a horse that could beat the crowd on the avenue, in less than a week. money easy, and ruined if you lost your 3500. You keep on keeping books, and keeping them well, and forget that \$500, you see a piece of first cass, solid property that is offered cheap. But don't you ever win, for you will lay down your bundle blue chintz, and white spreads and curtains, sooner or later, and wake up with a head-should have been the most peaceful place ache.—Peck's Milusukes Sun.

the mountains of Colorado and must remain so for several months. It is interesting t Their cabins are commodious, warm and comfortable and are generally situated at or near tunnel workings, which afford them Mrs. Budd. "That could be nothing but are utilized as storehouses for provisions of all kinds, and while some are natural ice The experienced, prudent miner locates his furious wind storms and also protects him from the dangers of the dreaded snowslides. chooses a flat spot, above which the moun divide between two gulches, and upon which both the winds and the contour of the ground prevent snow from accumulat ing. Granting that he has safety secured to him, what are the remaining conditions individual are the gauge of his preparation for thorough enjoyment or mere teleration of his voluntary evile and hence the habits ments, and the modes of living are as variable as among the same class of individuals wintering in towns and cities. But, as a rule, the menu is excellent, thanks to the canning of fruits, vegetables, meats and all kinds of preserves and relishes. Intellectual pabulum can be made as diversified as of daily newspapers. Those possess generously for enlivening the hours beome exhausted ere the snow melt from the trails or that the tobacco plug and pouch are ample for himself and all chan-

stands cost its present owner at the rate of be considered the most valuable corner on his continent, and yet, when I was a Broad street clerk in 1840, this very place was ecupied by a hat store. The correspond the corner of Broad street and Exchange fall has the satisfaction of knowing that a place which was at the rate of \$15,000,000

e men entering their offices with rapid | step, and if you could follow them you ould find that their transactions, though of enormous sums, were accomplished with No time to waste when so much is to be done in a few hours. The day here is from 10 to 3 o'clock, and one house closes an hour earlier. Such men are always ready to act, hence there is less need to talk. If anyone attempts a conversation he will

any representative shape, but in money. Here money reigns. Money is the them Moneyed men only are important.—New York Letter in the Troy Times. phone, has made it a point of principle to be ready for anything and to believe all that

beckoning him to approach, she asked:
"Are you going to Buffalo?"

"I am glad to hear it. Will you do me a "With all my heart. Command me."

"I'm afraid my trunk was left at the

red and his breathing spasmodic. He had done some tall running. The trunk was

to look into the baggage room?"

He would. He did. He ended a score of trunks around, made a dozen inquiries for a Saratoga with an "E" on the ends, and finally returned to the waiting room to

and felt mad at the whole world informed paggage room than she picked up her reticule and boarded the train, her face wearing a happy smile and her rosebud mouth gently puckered up as she hummed "The chap I left behind me." "And it looks to me, added the ill-natur-

NATIVE PRECIOUS STONES.

George F. Kunz has contributed to "The Mineral Resources of the United States," published by the Government, an article or American gems and precious stones. Systematic mining for gems and precious stones is carried on only at Paris, Me., and Stony Point, N. C., but they are gathered on the surface in many places, as sapphires in Montana, moss agate in Colorado, and agate at Lake Superior.

Some eighty-eight different minerals ocour in the United States which have been used as gems. Twelve of these occur in the United States only. Diamonds are not mined in this country, although they have occasionally been found at a number of localities. A large diamond was found at Manchester, opposite Richmond, Va., by a laborer employed in grading one of the streets. It was an octahedron, and weighad after it was cut over 10 carats. It was

The principle localities for sapphires and rubies are in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern Colorado, where they occur in the sand, ofton on ant hills. Garnets occur in the same region, about \$5,000 worth of cut tones being annually produced. It is estimated that the value of the tour-

nalines taken from Mt. Mica, Me., is between \$50,000 and \$65,000. Tourmaline and hiddenite are regularly mined at Stony Point, N. C., some \$7,500 worth having already been sold.

Rock crystal is gathered and cut in large quantities, the sales at different localities probably amounting to \$10,000 annually. Much of it is cut for jewelry, as Lake (Asorge or Cape May diamonds. The clear crystal for optical purposes is almost entire ly Brazilian, as the good material found here rarely reaches the proper channels.

Although agates are abundant here, nearly all the Polish specimens sold in America have been polished in Germany, having originally come from Brazil and Uruguay. Moss agates, however, are collected here in large quantities, although the cutting is

The sunstone and moonstone from Penn avlvania and Virginia are of good quality, although as yet used but little. The American turquoise is of much interest, but is not much used by jewellers. It is frequently blue when found, but soon

turns green on exposure. Jet occurs in Colorado and Texas, and will probably soon be utilized in the arts. The bowenite of Rhole Island and williamsite of Pennsylvania are used as a substitute

Dakota paper, is that of a young widow who came to Lisbon, took a pre-emtion claim to 160 acres, proved up and got a title to her land, then took another claim under the Homestead law of 160 more, on which she is now living; and, as the possessor of 320 acres of the richest soil upon God's footstool, she is of course considered worth having; and several bachelors in the vicinity are glaring at each other with fire in their eyes and hatred in their hearts toward their ntend to cultivate them by contract. Probably any one of them could realize from \$500 to \$750 each for their land. One young lady, who is clerking in one of the tores in town, is the possessor of a number The land on which the Drexel building of town lots in addition to several quarter sections of land. The land is worth probably \$25 an acre, but she came into posses

emption homestead and tree-claim laws. Her town lots were bought when prices were low, from the proceeds of her salary, and have now advanced to nearly ten times ng value of property in this neighborhood the price she paid for them. Another young has been illustrated by the recent sale of lady who took up a pre-emption claim last ailroad survey has since been made across worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is a very poor town site that is not worth the former sum, 250 lots at \$200 each making that amount; a quarter section of land will make and avenues.

sion of it by taking advantage of the pre

The instances above recited are those indigenous to Ransom county, and every county in Dakota has a similar number of cases to record. If the thousands of hard working girls at the East could only be find himself politely but positively neglect- helped to emigrate to Dakota they would besides having an opportunity of taking up Across from Drexel's is the United States | land that in a few months will make them small capitalists

> THE TRAMP WAS PLEASED. "Talking about staying behind to keep

a bum off reminds me of Charley Evans. He was a 'brake' on the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe, and had been told by the 'con' to see that a notorious bum didn't get on It was somewhere in Kansas, and the fellow had been dogging the train for several hun dred miles. Charley found his man on one of the platforms and made for him. The fellow stepped off, and, walking to the other end of the car, got on again. But Charley was at his heels and he had to go being followed by the determined 'brake. off. They kept the game up a little too long, and the train was about to leave them both, when they started on a dead run for the rear car. The bum had a few feet start, and, being the faster man, managed to jump on just before the car passed over a culvert. Poor Charley had to stop to keep out of the hole and got left. I was standing on the platform watching the sport, and I never saw a better pleased tramp or a madder railroad man than I saw that day."-San Francisco Chronicle.

The American in London. It is curious and gratifying to note what grown to become in England as well as on the Continent. The finest of the new hotels in London was built avowedly and is conducted as nearly as possible on the American plan. Their are also American dentists, who get the most custom and the highest prices, frightful ones sometimes. Then we ave American stoves, American heaters American toys, and this time of year American Christmas cards, which are so m to be mentioned in comparison. American pianos and organs are also having a great "go" here, Chickering's fine instruments having almost supplanted the English pianos; even the French Erards and Pleyels ed invalid, "as if it was a put-up job to choke off your society."

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Budd carried the baby up stairs, and Mr. Budd promised to follow when he had read his paper through. It was eleven before he finished, and he had just seen to the bolts, and was about to turn out the light, when his wife, wrapped in a cloak, and clasping the baby in her arms, crept into the room, pale and trembling, and with her teeth chattering in her head. Oh, Ben, my dear!" she cried. "Thank Heaven, there is nothing the matter with you. Some one is being murdered, I'm sure. I am afraid it is Ann. Oh, what shall

dashed open the door leading to the pas-sage and ran up the kitchen stairs. A cry of "Saints protect us!" was heard, and he seturned to the parlor.

on earth, but it was at the moment full of the most fearful sounds that ever fell on nortal ear. Horrible groans, long-drawn ohs! Then gurgles and gaspings! Then

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Budd, having listened to these awful sounds for some time. retreated to the parlor, and there sat until morning, Mr. Budd having confessed to the fact of the story connected with the house. "But you know, Kitty, I couldn't believe in ghosts, and I don't now, of course," he added, by way of moral.

"Well, I am convinced, for one," faltered some one being murdered. And since no one is being murdered, of course it is a-a

This was said as the dawn was breaking and the groans had ended with what seemed the sounds of a fearful struggle, and a loud

After breakfast Mr. Budd, weary with his vigil, set out to call on his landlord and give

ly and consulted with his wife, and since no harm had been done them she decided to have a mattress brought down into the parlor and try one night more. Meanwhile they might find another house, and if the rent must be lost, it must, that was all. But no other house was to let within the

illage or outside it. Summer guests thronged the place, and night fell, and the Budds saw the darkness come with terror in their hearts. Mrs. Budd, however, fell asleep on the improvised mattress, and her husband, armed with a lantern, crept up stairs to listen to the ghost again.

He was worse than before, for he gasped more, but as Mr. Budd grew calmer it occurred to him that the sound was not in the room. He crossed it and laid his ear to the use. Perhaps the German was playing ghost to lower the value of the property and buy it cheap. The roof of the portico was beneath the open window. Mr. Budd

his neighbor's casement. house and keeping of it dusted; and I need It was wide open. A lamp stood on the chamber mantle-piece and its light fell upon a great oaken bedstead and two night-capped heads reposing on fat pillows. From e large noses connected with these heads oceeded the most fearful snores ever heard by mortal ear. These were the sounds that had driven tenant after tenant from the

> Mrs. Budd slept sweetly-Mr. Budd listened until Katrina, the servant, went through the process of shaking her master and mistress awake, and heard his neighbor utter his morning moan of Ach Gott, which though the ghost was laid, it was impossible to sleep in the pretty blue and pink bedroom. Their neighbor's snores drove slum-

of murder could, and the Budds went back where old Mr. Pickrel was murdered, and to town in a fortnight. - Mary Kyle Dallas. tain side. It is impossible to conceive the LION HUNTING IN COLORADO. From Texas, G. W. Palmer came to Colorado and began to hunt antelopes and deer scramble Mountain a few days ago he halted returning to his cabin, a short distance away, he procured several ropes. Fully equipped, he proceeded cautiously, and finally discovered the lioness and her cub eneath a projecting rock. It was then him, he left the path to mount the rocks summit, he uncoiled the rope from his arm ent parts of the State, and in only a few instances has he noticed any scarcity or lack of variety in the essentials of either her head. There was a brief struggle, in which the noose was secure. After a terri- Republican. his prize in the air, and, fastening the rope securely, he sprang from the rocks and proseeded to tie the limbs. Accomplishing this, he thought it about time to bag the cub, and reached down to grasp it, but the

that he motioned to his son, who followed at his heels, to stop, and instructing him, to make his appearance at a signal from that sheltered the beast. Reaching the and prepared to make the battle. The signal was given to the brave young fellow, who made his appearance a short distance from the lair. The beast was about to leap forward, but the father sent the loop over ble struggle Palmer succeeded in suspending little fellow turned as quick as a cat upon his back and fastened his claws in his hroat. He held on like a leech, while the father, who found it impossible to extricate himself, shouted to his son to use a club.

ADVICE FROM UNCLE GEORGE. house on a salary of \$1,200 a year, and I wondered why they should be so poor, have \$500 laid up. I want to make some Time passed on, and still the man was poor. noney, and I have thought some of specuating a little in wheat or pork. I know everal young men in my position who have in his hand he went down town one day, made quite a little money speculating, and and called for the head of a house whose but have not yet been able to get up courage in 'the street.' The inventor offered to sell o take my \$500 out of the bank and put it in the hands of a commission house. What would you advise me to do? I have guessed ed right, and if I had put my money on my

Young man, go and look at your \$500, and see if it is there yet. Ah, it is all safe, is it? Looked sort of good, didn't it? Made you feel proud when you saw it, proud that you had earned it by hard work? Well, if you had twice the amount, won at gambling, or in wheat speculations, you would not think half as much of it as you do of this first \$500. You don't ever think now of spending this money foolishly. It repre-If you accumulated it without work in

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down a mountain where it has cut a swath through heavy forest, hurled their base gigantie boulders, scooped the channel of a frozen river, and deposite the entire debris in solid mass far up upon 123 the opposite bank of the canvon. Miners have become experts in detecting the loca-

tion and direction of impending slides, and move later on are engulfed in its sudden breaking away, and are hurried to a death they might have escaped by the exercise of shoes enable the practised operator to climb the mountains and swiftly descend them to the settlements for mail or any necessaries of life which have not been previously sup plied. The writer has often been surprised most agreeably at the preparations for comfortable and even luxurious living by men thus snowbound in the mountains in differ-

comfort or rational enjoyment.-Deaver SIX INCHES OF STRING.

The Story of a Factory that Covers an Enthe entire block. Half a million of money wouldn't buy it. Well, it was built by a tittle piece of cord not more than six inches Here the speaker paused and scrutinized the reporter's countenance for indications of incredulity, not to say astonishment. But the narrator was talking to a man who, since the introduction of the tele-

he hears. The speaker added : "Eight years ago there lived on the west side, in the third story of a cheap tenement, lown near the North River, a poor mechanic, who was kept poor because he had a passion for inventing; it amounted to a passion. He didn't drink and didn't travel with the politicians, and all who knew his family But at last he perfected an invention-the simplest thing on earth—and with his patent check was current for five figures anywhere two-thirds of his patent for \$20,000 if the house would bind itself to put \$100,000 into factories for producing the little thing that he had invented. The firm signed papers in less than an hour from the time of the proposal, and in another hour the inventor converted the firm's check for \$20,000 into greenbacks. Lots were bought, and a factory was erected. The business speedily grew to gigantic proportions, and at length the firm acquired all the rest of the block, and covered it with brick and mortar, and now the inventor is able to associate with the millionaires. The little glove fastener

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en little metal hooks or buttons—is the

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Some years ago a young girl whom I knew very well as the reigning beauty in one of our smaller American cities married a Hungarian gentleman, who was an officer in Austrian service of very respectable rank. estion as to his social position, and as the rl seemed very much in love with him, r parents reluctantly gave their consent ne. She knew no German (as he spoke English very well) and had no knowledge of the world. Think what her life must have been! She could speak to nobody for a while until she mastered enough of he language of the country to get along. The few amusements permitted her were absolute social freedom to come and go without suspicion, that is one of the charms | worth \$5,000 before cutting. of American woman life, was all gone. Two ears ago I was in a garrison town of Austria. the Lower Danube, and I there met what had been the sweetly pretty girl of ten years

of tears and said :- " I am so lonely ; I m so lonely. Oh, that I could go home!" pon my return to America I saw her father's roof. If our girls could only know, for jade. - Springfield Republican.

IN MAMMON'S SWIFTEST EDDY.

stows upon her his rank, which he would

merchant princes pass away, but the city g population The tremendous central tion of the business of the continent or this spot forces it to a ceaseless growth.

ed. Men may talk at their leisure, but not find plenty of employment at high wages, in the heaving and excited street. Treasury, where \$80,000,000 of government funds are held, and the rear of the Treasury (on Pine street) faces the great Turner building. Close by is the solid firm of Vermilye & Co., who are very successful bankers. All around, as you cannot but feel, is wealth, not in lands or in

HOW SHE ESCAPED. She was a hardsome young woman. This was remarked by a dozen different people as she entered the Union Depot. She was off on the other side. He repeated this, going east by the Canada Southern. This was remarked by a conceited young snip of the pace increasing all the time, until they a fellow who looked "masher" from the were at a full run, going aboard on one crown of his hat to the heels of his gaiters. side and jumping off at the other. The She had no sooner purchased her ticket and train soon began to move, and the racers taken a seat than he began to circle around. showed some rare ability in getting on and She saw him and read his character, and

hotel. Could I ask you to run up and see It was twenty minutes to train time. was back in sixteen, his face flushed, his ears

"Hanged if it warn't!" gasped the other, as he sat down to rest his knees.—Detroit trade done in these beautiful instruments is enormous.—London Letter,

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884. ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual school meeting of the South Norwalk Union School District was held Tuesday evening, J. H. Ferris presiding. The following reports were read, approved, ordered on file and printed:

SOUTH NORWALK, CT., June 3, 1884. To the citizens of the South Norwalk Union School District, this annual report of the District Committee is respectfully

Prosperity of the School-The year now approaching its close has been one of marked prosperity. Only two changes of teachers took place at the opening of the year, Miss Mary N. Brear being placed in charge of Grade 8, Concord street school, and Miss Laura A. Ely resuming charge of grade 5 after an absence of

ter than during the present year. The enumeration was taken by David Day-ton, Esq., and numbers 1,047 children of school age, residents of the district. One proof of the continued favor of our citizens has been the large attendance in every department of the school numbering 710 pupils as registered and 595 in average attendance. Early in the year it has been reased from time to time, and nearly all of the surface water from said street flows and remains ing 710 pupils as registered and 595 in average attendance. Early in the year it became necessary to make provision for the unusually large numbers of pupils, and temporary relief was secured by seating the advanced class of the grammar school in the High school. This increase of classes in that department made it impossible for the teacher in charge to give them the necessary instructions and compelled the principal to sacrifice each week in their behalf several hours that had previously been given to supervision. Fortunately the established methods of the school and the familiarity of the different teachers with their work seem to have prevented

with their work seem to have prevented serious detriment from the unusual withdrawal of the principal from his ordinary duties. But your committee cannot recommend the regular employment of the Principal (except under extraordinary circumstances) in teaching classes, that the subordinate teachers are competent to instruct. It is to be hoped that at the opening of another year suitable arrangements may be made by which the principal may confine his efforts to the work of supervision. With the coming of spring weather came also many small children to still further crowd the primary grades. The impossi-bility of accommodating more pupils in the upper rooms made it necessary to employ another teacher, and Miss Anna Orlich, a graduate of our high school, Orlich, a graduate of our high school, was appointed to assist under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Jennings in the instruction of the primary class.

New School House—Your committee

are of the opinion that a suitable site should be secured at or near Granitville, and a building large enough to accommodate one hundred or one hundred and fifty children be erected during the coming year, thereby relieving the over rooms of our lower grades at

crowded rooms of our lower grades at the Franklin street school house.

Regularity of Attendance—At the opening of the year, the principal, with the co-operative of the committee and officers, began a special effort to suppress truancy by the enforcement of the statute law. During the year more than twenty arrests were made, and one boy has been sent to the state reform school for repeated violations of the law. The effect of the vigilance of the principal has been to reduce the number of truants, and thereby to increase the regularity of attendance. The enforcement of law has produced an increased ent of law has produced an increased

The School Library—The school library as been enlarged by another purchase of excellent books, and its good influence n the pupils is no less apparent than rary will have in addition to school library will have in addition to the thanks of pupils, parents and school authorities, the satisfaction of doing something to keep from the hands of the young that dangerous class of reading known as "five cent trash".

Restoration of Corperal Punishment—
The action of the board of school visitors in a wider restriction, the right

oring, under restriction, the right oral punishment, was not followed of corporal punishment, was not followed as a few feared by the abuse of the right; on the contrary, the principal, who alone "by the new rule," was authorized to inflict such punishment immediately, manifested a disposition to avoid its employment except in extreme cases. The true theory seems to be that the presence of the power often does away with the necessity of using the same.

ase in the amount of money received tuition has not arisen from a disout of the district. The action of rd of school visitors in cutting revenue from non-residents of the he revenue from non-residents of the rict, but residents of the town, es the district with no tuition ney except from residents of neighing towns. Your committee did not me it expedient to return to their per districts the pupils already added from whom the vote of the board wented further collection of tuition ney, but care has been taken to admit me other districts of the town, no new sile who could pursue equally advance.

other districts of the town, no new a who could pursue equally advanc-dies in their proper districts. agnations—During the month of lary your committee was surprised eive the resignation of Mr. H. M. eatt, who was serving his fifth year incipal of the Upion school, and of Mrs. H. M. Walradt, who was hired three years ago to take charge of the high school department. Your committee wish to express their very high appreciation of the valuable services rendered during these years by Mr. and Mrs. Walradt. No teachers could labor more earnestly or efficiently, and the grand successes attained have been due to their efforts together with the co-operation of the other teachers. As these resignations were not to take effect until May 3, it was deemed inadvisable to make a public announcement at the time of accepting them. Mr. and Mrs. Walradt have left us to take charge of Chester Valley academy for boys, and we feel that the high standing of that school will be maintained under its change of ownership.

from town one week that the school might not suffer from the want of a permanent teacher, and also relieved Mr. Brown of the additional time responsibility of caring for that department. Miss Carleton who was finally chosen to succeed Mrs. Walradt, comes from Worcester, Mass. She is a teacher of large experience, and seems well qualified to fill the responsible position.

Death—The hand of death has deprived the committee during a part of the year of the services of Mr. George W. Day. In view of the honors confered upon Mr. Day by his fellow citiaens, and mindful of the respect shown for him at his funeral, it is perhaps superfluous for his associates of the committee to state that he was a man of unimpeached steadfastness of purpose, of acknowledged honesty of intention, and of unqualitied convictions regarding what he considered right.

Hones for the Entury Voice committee

the year, Miss Mary N. Brear being placed in charge of Grade 3, Concord street school, and Miss Laura A. Ely resuming charge of grade 5 after an absence of several months caused by ill health. From Miss Brear's previous record good work was anticipated and the expectations of your committee have been realized. All the other teachers have done quiet but faithful work, the results of which are manifest in

The General Progress of the School—The methods of the school as developed under several years supervision of the same principal were continued with minor modifications as experience and circumstances seemed to justify. Taking into view the Union School in all its parts, we feel justified in saying that its organization and work were never better than during the present year. The

ing the expenditure of money: First—
The buildings and fences require painting; Second—A curb and gutter should be laid around that part of the grounds at the Franklin street school, not already apprinted with the seame and a suitable on the school grounds until it settles or evaporates, and part of the surface water

evaporates, and part of the surface water from West street flows over the grounds towards Franklin street, necessitating the filling and regarding of the school yard: Third—A suitable fire escape from the upper rooms, not only to conform to law, but to provide the greatest possible safety to every scholar or teacher.

Financial—Josephus Peck matter stands in the same position as at our last annual report. The case not yet having been reached in the courts.

Taxes of 1883—The tax laid at a meeting held in this hall June 7, 1883, on the Sunday, June 1, 1884.

ing held in this hall-June 7, 1883, on the town list of that year, amounts to \$3,516.65, of which amount \$2,708.25 has been collected and paid the treasurer.

The cost of laying this tax was as follows: Paid Thos. Guyer, assessor \$40; paid board of relief \$6; total, \$46.

The rate book was made by your committee without expense to the district. In view of the wants herein before named, and the necessary expenses to be ing held in this hall June 7, 1883, on the named, and the necessary expenses to be incurred, as well as to provide for maturing interest, and partial payment of the district debt, we recommend that a tax of (2½) two and one half mills on the dollar be laid at this time on the perfect-ed town list of 1884, to be due and paya-

reduced \$2,650 during the year, leaving a balance amounting to \$15,300 to be provided for, on which we are paying interest at the rate of (5) five per cent. REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL DIS TRICT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 3D, 1884.

Balance in Treasury June 5, 1883, 12 53 Town of Norwalk, bal. appropria'n 82 83, 1,832 50 83 84, 7,301 00

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

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JACOB M LAYTON, TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH SO, NORWALK UNION SCHOOL DIS-TRICT, FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 3, 1884.

rom Balance on hand June 5, 1883,
"Taxes, list 1879,
"1882,
"Interest on Taxes, list '79 and '82,

Leaving bal. of cash on hand, \$ 42 15 JACOB M. LAYTON, Treas

Paid J. M. Layton, treasurer, 9 18
Respectfully submitted,
FRANKLIN A. TOLLES, Collect Whole amount of tax being (5) five mills or the dollar, Interest collected for non payment,

FRANKLIN A. TOLLES, Collector

\$618 82 Respectfully submitted, FRANKLIN A. TOLLES, Collector.

The following officers were elected: District committee, Thos. I. Raymond, J. A. Slater, J. H. Ferris; Treas, J. M. Layton; Collector, F. A. Tolles; Auditor, A. J. Crofut; Clerk, J. W. Scott, holds

and make the collections.

Voted, That the District committee b

MARRIED. BODWRLL—HAWKIN⁴.—At Green Point, Wed-nesday evening, June 4th, by Rev. W. C. Steele, John H. Bodwell of this city, to Mrs. Lizzle Hawkins, of the former place.—

"Seaside,"

THE NEW FAVORITE

BELL ISLAND.

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GRAND EXCURSIONS

-TO THE-

Brighton of the East.

EVERY DAY.

The Safe and Fast - Sailing Steamer,

F. E. PINTA

Capt. W. H. H. CLARK, Commander

Will leave South Norwalk Steamboat Dock for Ro

Steamer will leave South Norwalk week days as follows: 10 a.m., 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. Returning will leave Roton Point as follows: 11 30 a.m., 2, 4, 6 and 9 p.m., or later if agreeable to parties.

Excursion Tickets. 25c.

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W. S. KNAPP,

TERMS REASONABLE.

SEYMOUR BROS.' are sell-

ng 13 lbs. of Standard Granu-

16 lbs. Extra "C" Sugar for

lated Sugar for \$1.00.

NO INTOXICATING DRIN

Great reduction in prices this season. Everytl First-Class. Shore Dinners only 75 cents, inting chicken and all delicacies of the season. C Roasts a specialty, only 25 cents.

ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD

For Sale. HANDSOME Black Horse, finely bred, sound gentle and fearless. Safe for ladies to drive Address BOX 492, CITY. W. B. HALL & CO., the acknowledged leaders of Low Prices in Dry Goods, are now going on with a large sale of Silks. Cashmeres, and a general collection of Spring and Summer Dress Goods. This house is probably the Largest of its kind in New England, outside of Boston, and is leasted at the corner of Main and Card of Thanks. HEREBY express my heartfult thanks for the very efficient assistance rendered me by the brave firemen, and others present, at the burning of my house last Saturday. Respectfully, it. F. A. GUNTHER, and is located at the corner of Main and Cannon Sts., BRIDGEPORT. Most of District of Norwalk, ss. Probate
(ourt, May 31, A. D. 1884.
Estate of Grones Herr, late of Norwalk, in said
District deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
harh limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their
claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present
their accounts, properly attested, within said time,
will be debarred a recovery. All persons indubted
to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
LORINDA HOYT,
710 3t Administratrix with the will annexed. their goods are bought direct of the man-ufacturers, and thus they avoid the ne-cessity of middlemen, and bring goods

100 Pieces of Nuns Veilings

direct to the consumer. Their special offerings in the great June sale are

Usually sold at 50c a yard. The goods are full 40 inches wide, are in Black, Creams, White, Light Blues, and the soft shades of Drabs and Browns. They bought them direct of the importers, who in consequence of the cool, backward season, was obliged to sell at just half RESORT, price, and have marked them at only 25c

> 75 Pieces, 45 Inches Wide, at 33c, 60 Pieces at 37½, are 50c Goods. 72 Pieces at 50c, are worth 85c. 20 Pieces at 75c, are the dollar goods.

Guinet Black Silks

This is a purchase of 150 pieces, and any lady who is going to buy a Black Silk during the next twelve months should buy from this wonderful lot. The goods are genuine, perfect, full width, and 25 to 50 cts. a yard less than they will ever be again. Please observe the

10 pieces at 69c, regular price 90.
10 pieces at 79c, usual price \$1.
15 pieces at 90c, never less than \$1.25.
15 pieces at \$1, best \$1.50 quality.
25 pieces Cashmere Finish, \$1.25, -rich,
25 pieces Ex., Satiu Fin. \$1.39, -beau'ful, 50 pieces at \$1.50; this is the best \$2 silk. Then a few pieces at \$1.75 and \$2 of the highest qualities made.

W. B. HALL & CO.

Oyster Ground FOR SALE. Two acres of good Mud Botton Oyster Ground for sale, located east of Taven Island. Inquire of A. H. MERRILLS, 706 tf South Norwalk, Co. n

Custom Work and Repairing

John Schaub.

W.W. Comstock & Co.

goods from us, we will sell you

14 lbs.

Of Standard Gran. Sugar for \$1.00.

16 lbs. Of Handsome Ex. "C" Sugar

All other goods at the Low

W.W.Comstock & Co

Manufacturers' and Painters'

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Pure Lead and Oil

Window Glass!

Dredging Materials.

BRIDGEPORT, CT

NO. 53 WALL STREET.

And secure some of the many bargains, and see the new lot of

Children's Carriages,

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Tubular Oil Stove.

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\$1.00. 16 lbs. New Turkish Prunes

Fancy Dried Apples, 14 cts. lb. We will not sell Sugars alone at the above prices.

at Lowest Figures. est Possible Figures. A new article just received-Macaroon Powder-for mak-

ing Macaronis Try it. Please call on us and see the

bargains we are offering.

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OUSE TO LET on High Street, at \$25 pe

HOUSE TO RENT near residence of Theo THREE HORSES FOR SALE.

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COLORED SILKS. 1 lot good plain Silks, 50 cts.

22 pieces changeable Silks, 50 cts. 30 pieces Pretty Froulards, 45 cts. 19 Handsome Checks, 48 cts. SUMMER SILKS.

120 pieces good and pure silks, 35 cts. 80 pieces Striped Silks, 37½ cts. 25 Better Quality, at 44 cts.

RICH PLAIN SILKS. 1 lot Plain Heavy Silks, 75 cts. 1 lot Better—12 Shades, 87½ cts. Our Dollar Colored Silk is known all yard to wear without shining or crack-

OUR \$1.25 SILK IS Imported by ourselves, and we give a 12 months' guarantee for perfect wear.

Marveilleux& Rhadimir's 12 distinct qualities in Blacks.
10 pieces at 75 cts, worth \$1.
11 pieces at 89 cts, this is the \$1.25 grade
5 pieces at \$1.25.

COLORED RHADAMES. 1 lot at 871 cts., all shades. 1 lot pure silk at \$1. Rich and fashionable shades, \$1.25.

VELVETS! VELVETS! ASTOUNDING VALUES!

than \$20.00 a dozen wholesale, and never retailed less than \$1.90 a pair. Already over one hundred dozen have been sold to the ladies of Bridgeport, most of them buying a package of six pairs. They are in spring shades and early fall shades, and as we have bought the entire production none will be sold after these are lot Pure Silk, 18 Shades, cost to import \$1.18 before duties were paid. We bought them under pressure, and offer them at \$1 per yd.
1 lot of Browns, Drabs, and all the new spring shades at \$1.50.

BROCADE VELVETS. Upwards of 30 new patterns for wraps, in the city. mantles, basques, and over dress; prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

GRENADINE -. 50 New Patterns, some Very Red 25 Velvet Figures, for Martles. 10 Plain Mesh, for Dresses. 20 Colored Grenadines.

Milk 6cts. a Quart. W E are now selling milk for 6 cents a quart, dewalk or South Norwalk REMSON BROTHERS.

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Of First Class Manufacture.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Also Full Line of

Men and Women's Slippers

Custom Work and Repairing:

Mottice.

To all persons interested in the widening, altering and layout of Bouton Lane, so called, from West street to the Turnpike; you are hereby notifies that the undersigned, disinterested freeholders on this city, appointed by the mayor for that purpose will meet on Monday/evening. June 16th, 1884, at o'clock, at the City Council Chambler, to estimate and appraise the damages and benefits, as the case may be, accraing to any person or persons from the taking of laid for the public use as aforesaid, a from such layout, widening, or alteration, at which place and time we will hear all purries in interest who may appear and desire to be heard in relation thereto.

THOMAS GUYER thereto.

THOMAS GUYER.
NELSON J. CRAW.
HENRY R. FITCH.
Committee of Freeholders.
City of South Norwalk, Ct., May 29th, 1884

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When you want a bill of the first term of the greats will have expired. The first term of the greats will have expired. The first term of the first term of

Notice Of the Layout and Widening of Mar shall Street.

given to all persons whose land is proposed taken, or who may in any way be interested in avoit and; widening of Marshall street, bet Main street and Water street, so that said Mastreet will be of a imiform width of forty feet that said Board of Bouncilmen will be in sessithe Council Chamber, on Haviland street, on ay evening, June 9th, 1884, at 8 o'clock, the there to hear all interested parties in rethereto who desired to be heard. Rown Witc. South Norwalk, Ct., May 20, 1884.

FIRE INSURANCE Walter L. Wilcox,

The Season Has Arrived and So have F. D. Lawton & CO.'S The Largest and Best Variety of Straw Hats ev At the Lowest Prices

KNOX'S MACKINAWS. BEST

COME AND EXAMINE THEM.

SPECIAL NOTICE

expressly for us, and we war-

KID GLOVES.

We expected this lot about a week ago,

but it was belated by delays in transpor-tation, and reached us too late for the

tation, and reached us too late for the great rush we had last Saturday. The excellence of the quality and the exquisite assortment of shades will however ensure a speedy sale, and we advise our customers to see the goods as soon as possible. We placed the order for them early last fall, in order to secure

their being made from the manufactur-

ers first choice skins, and the same quali-

ty will probably not be obtainable at the respective prices later in the season.

One lot of Excellent Perinot Kids, at

only \$1; usual price \$1.90. One lot evening shades at 25 cts, a pr. One lot of small sizes in blacks at 20

The lot of Perinot Gloves referred to

above is one of the most wonderful dlove bargains ever given. It is the best kid glove imported, without any exception; is and never was sold less than \$20.00 a dozen wholesale, and never

90 pieces 8-inch, handsome, 50 cts.

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No house in Connecticut pretends to carry the variety of Colored and Black New shapes, new materials, new trim Worsted Dress Goods that W. B. HALL mings, a large variety, and Very LOW & CO. do. In this Great June Sale are We open this week a large direct im-

& CO. do. In this Great June Sale are 60 pieces Foule Beiges, 40 inches wide, at 25 cts. a yd.
22 pieces Best Brown Cashmeres at 50c.
20 Bison Cloth, 45 inch, at 66c.
22 Cashmere DeLong, at 75 c.
20 Best Cashmere De Sham, 69c.
22 Cashmere De Mark, at 624c.
24 Cheviott Bisons at 624c.

24 Cheviott Bisons, at 624c. 50 Illuminated Poplin, at 15c. 25 Cashmeretts, at 20c. 20 Knickerbocker, at 64c.

MOURNING GOODS.

BLACK CASHMERES. They are the best known make, and They are the best known make, and are the same goods our patrons like to buy. Observe the prices: 15 pieces 36 inches wide 42c, this is the regular 50c quality: 15 pieces at 45c., usual price 60c.; 20 pieces at 50c., this is not sold anywhere less than 624c., which will be our price after this lot is gone. The numbers at 58 and 624c. cannot be matched else-58 and 624c. cannot be matched elsewhere less than 75c. In the lot are a very few fine numbers. For instance, those at 85 and 90c., worth \$1 and \$1.25. COMBINATION SUITS—A large assortment; all choice. WHITE SUITS—One lot of 50 at \$5.50 each, that would be cheap at \$8. WORSTED SUITS—One lot of All Wool \$5 each, cost manufacturer \$9.

gone less than \$1.90. Every lady should secure at least one pair.

Our collection of Silk Gloves, Long Wrist Silk and Lisle, Misses' Kids, Misses' and Children's Lisle is by far the Largest SILK SUITS RIBBONS: RIBBONS! 125 pieces 10 inch Sash Ribbons, 59 ets: 110 Pure Silk, 7 inch, at 25 cts. Largest assortment Ribbons in the state.

Cloaks, Suits and Shawls In this department W. B. HALL & CO. admit of no competition. Two cutters and several fitters are constantly em ployed. Goods purchased in the house

Hosiery and Underwear Fresh bargains every day. 200 dozen Excellent Gauze Wrappers, 25c.

cut free. All the new shapes of Mantles, Sacques, Basques, Jersey Jackets con-stantly on hand and special sizes made

Largest variety in New England! All wool fabries at 75c. Wide Black Camels Hair at 65c. Fine Black German Brocades. 44 inch wide Bison Cloth at 66c. Fine Black Cordurettes. Fine Black Tames Cloth. Henriteta Cloths at 99c. and \$1. Fine Drop de Almas. Black Nuns Veilings.

Ladies' Muslin Underw'r

Manufactured on Lock-Stitched Machine expressly for us. Excellent qualities at 25, 38, 45, and 50c. All the fine grades in all garments, and prices much less than New York. Our stock of Chenille Fringes, Laces, Buttons, and all small wares always complete. less than New York. Our stock of Che-nille Fringes, Laces, Buttons, and all small wares always complete.

> GENTS' SHIRTS. Our 374, 50, 75, and 85c. Shirts have a world-wide reputation.

Domestic Department,

Is the leading department for wholesale dealers; all goods retailed at New York

hams, and Cambrics, always special at-

FRENCH SATEENS.

We shall receive June 4th about 50 of the Best French Patterns in two quali-ties. Prices 124 and 17c. We say without hesitation or fear of ontradiction that we offer more bar-

gains and more advantages to purchas-ers than any other dry goods establish-ment in Connecticut Special department for Mail Orders. All goods marked in plain figures. Goods freely exchanged.

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New Store! New Goods! Cheap r than Ever C. H. Hervey would call the attention of the Public to one of the Best Assortments of Boots and Shoes in Norwark. Now is the Time and Harvey's the Place to Buy Cheap, as the Goods Must be Sold, No. 12 Main St , South Norwalk.

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Our Stock is Larger

Than Ever Offered, and at

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Kilt Suits, Sizes 21-2 to 4.

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SIZES, AGE 12 TO 17.

CHILDRENS' SUITS,

FLOUR. A Full Line, Sizes, Age 4 to 12

45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Insurance Building, City.

the difficulty was experienced to the high school. The coldest day was May 30 at 6 a. m., day was May 30 at 6 a. m., day was May 30, and at 3 p. m., 58°; the warmest day was May 34, at 6 a. m., 66°, and at a Raymond Bros. F. W. JAQUI. Excursion Tickets, day was May 34, at 6 a. m., 66°, and at a Raymond Bros. F. W. JAQUI.

Flags: Flags: Flags: STRAW HATS Oars! Oars! Oars!

1 Good Straw Hat for 25cts.

rant each and every barrel to give perfect satisfaction.

Fare from So. Norwalk, 40c.

This Brand has been put up

Try a Barrel of

New Advertisements. lsers to insure a change must furnish copy no later than Monday noon.

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Seaside — Bell Island Card of thanks, F. A. Gunther, Probate Notice, est. Geo. Hoyt. Dry Goods, etc., W. R. Hall & Co, school Taxes, Down Town District.

Bookcases of every style are fur-ned at low prices at Paine's Furniture oms, 48 Canal St., Boston, Send hotos and price list. Fresh Cream Ron-Bons every day at

Spring styles Wall Papers: Paper inging and Calcimining; mixed Paint, hite Lead, Oils, etc. L. H. Decker, 54

Walks to complete Haviland street are

Buy a baby carriage at cost at H. E. The Harlem arrived at her dock at 5:20

Butler Lodge will work the first degree xt Wednesday evening. The trotters find their way to Keyser's pleasand evenings.

A good Rockaway wagon for sale eap. Apply at this office. Monday was the twentieth anniversa of the battle of Cold Harbor.

McEwen the hatter makes a fine disiv of straw hats of all kinds. Edgar B. Hoyt was taken suddenly/ill the Methodist church Sunday evening.

A new verandah has been placed in ont of a portion of the Warwick house. Mrs. Harry Northrop of Franklin st. her shoulder. The next clay pigeon shoot for the in

vidual state championship will be held Meriden June 14. The Graniteville festival Tuesday eveng, was largely attended, and a pleasant d profitable affair.

Leave your orders for Lobsters at James W. Cavanagh had an ankle rained recently, caused by a heavy one falling on him.

The cold snap last week beats the oldt inhabitant. All agree that there is thing recorded that equals it. Gen. Sheridan has written to Marshal

inney that he hopes and intends to be Hartford on Buckingham Statue day. Don't send any dollar to the firm that ave advertised under the head of "Cra-v Patchwork." If you do you will get ry little for your money. Mr. and Mrs. Danbury Jack of Dan-

iry and Norwalk, and Mr. Robert Bones ill spend the summer at Bridgeport ith Sheriff Swartz's jailor. is al W. B. Hall & Co., of Bridgeport, whose South Norwalk parties, during the nth of May, 28 silk dresses.

To morrow evening at the temperance om, the evening will be devoted to general exercises or entertainment

mothered will be held in Music hall on the figuring of June 19th. The reception pleill be held at the same place on the ev-Next Sunday will be Childrens Day in

Methodist church. The services in e morning will be appropriate to the casion, and in the evening the Sunday Sperry & Barnes New Haven Hams

Bearse's Market, 50 Main street. The Simsbury correspondent of the lartford Courant says: "A monument the memory of Miss Charlotte Ely, aughter of Dudley P. Ely, was placed

The weather was unfavorable for the armal opening of Roton Point, Friday, evertheless, there was quite a numbe isited the place. A new advertisement f the place, will be found in another

Capt. Stevens of the steamer Harlem, very popular with the traveling pub-c. The captain is a brother of Mr. tevens of the firm of F. D. Lawton & o., grocers. Capt. Chas. Byxbee is the ilet of the Harlem.

R. M. Wilcox has been appointed pass-nger and freight agent of the North nd East River Steamboat Co., with whom special arrangements for freight and from New York by the steamer

Col. Watson has appointed Rev. R. E. S. McNeil regimental chaplain of the 4th regiment. Mr. McNeil has accepted the appointment and expresses a disposition to do all he can to further the interests of the organization with which he has thus become connected.

Rev. C. M. Pagg had a large audience Sunday evening to hear his sermon on liquor sellers. He showed most conclusively that the business was detrimental to every religious, moral, social and po-litical interest, and in scathing terms denounced those engaged in it. Fire broke out in the upper part of F.

A. Gunther's house about noon last Friday. The fire is supposed to have originated among some furs. There was considerable damage to the house and a loss of about \$400 on furs. The fire department and fire police did good service.

Rev. Mr. Gumbart preached two good sermons at the Baptist church last Sun-day. If church people would only take their minister's advice, what a power they would be in/the community, and how much genuine pleasure they would

There was a large attendance at the temperance meeting Sunday afternoon, and some very sensible remarks were made by Mr. Barraclough of the borough, who evidently keeps his eyes and ears open and wits working. Whenever he speaks he says something.

The council on Monday night instructed the cierk to notify parties on Railroad place and Chestnut street, who have not already complied with the vote of a prethey are not laid by July 1st, that if they are not laid by July 1st, that the city will lay them at the expense of the

Last Saturday afternoon, Dr. McGonegal, assisted by Dr. Baldwin and J. C. Newkirk, performed an operation for the radical cure of hernia. The gentleman has been suffering for several years past, from a complete inguinal hernia, the result of a severe strain. The patient doing well and the operation has given complete relief.

Delegate A. J. Crofut has our thanks 8. W. Gregory has a pacing mare that is surprising the boys:

Putnam Hose Co. are having new fronts made for their fatigue caps: Roth & Goldschmidt have started branch corset factory in Bridgeport. -Something new-boiled ham-sliced

Large consignments of strawberries

are now sent to Danbury from New York, by the steamer Harlem.

It is rumored that Edward Tweedy, vice president and director of the Dan-bury & Norwalk Railroad Co., has re-

-If you want a baby carriage at cost; call at once at H. E. Bodwell's, where they are being closed out to make room

laid from Lauder's corner to the Mahack-emo hotel. A change that the public will appreciate. Maj. Doty has been invited, and has

ccepted the invitation, to act as one of Maj. Kinney's staff at Hartford, on Buckingham statue day. At McEwen's, the "Knox of the East," nay be seen a full stock of straw and fur hats, which are being sold at very low prices. Give Billy a call.

"Seaside," the place at Bell Island run by Norwalk parties, is taking with the public, and becoming very popular. All kinds of sea food furnished at reasonable rices. See ad.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold their strawberry festival at the Reading Room, Thursday evening, June 11th, instead of Wednesday, on account of the Springwood festival.

The City of Norwalk brought up one day this week 112 bales of wool for the Norwalk mills. The isteamer is making regular daily trips on excellent time, and carrying full freights.

and carrying full freights.

Henry Reeves, engineer at the Lockwood Mfg Co., was taken suddenly sick at the factory on Tuesday afternoon. A hack was sent for and he was taken to his home in East Norwalk where he is doing well.

A benefit ball in aid of Prof. Heine's A benefit ball in aid of Prof. Heine's

brass band will be given next Monday evening at Germania Hall. The object of the ball is to raise money to buy a new uniform for the members of the band. Tickets 50 cents, admitting gent and Putnam Hose company's rooms, which

Herger---Elwell.
H. H. Elwell, formerly of this city, now of Cleveland, O., and Jessie Berger, of Staten Island, N. J., were married at the Fifth Avenue hotel, N. Y., at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Yocum, of Staten Island, performed the ceremony in the presence of about twenty-five of the relatives and near friends of the contracting parties who after congratulahave been refitted etc., will be open Monday evening for the inspection of the public, from 7 to 11 p. m. The quarters are now very handsome, and all who desire to see them should call. All will be

At the semi-annual election of officers of the Temperance Reform Association, last evening, the following were chosen: W. S. Bailey, president; James Golden, John H. Light, Wm. Lawrence, Lewis E. Buckman, vice-presidents; H. D. Lees, secretary; O. W. Weed, treasurer.

Commissary Meeker was in New York last week looking after the J. I. Hous-man for the Neptune cruise. He met Capt. Rider and learned that the schooner last week looking after the J. I. Housman for the Neptune cruise. He met Capt. Rider and learned that the schooner was being refitted and repainted and would be in perfect order for the Neps, who anticipate a grand good time this year.

—Corned beef a specialty at Bearse's Market, 50 Main street.

At the caucus last evening of the had fitted un everything being in readi.

At the caucus last evening, of the had fitted up, everything being in readi readi fairfield Co. Democratic state convenions for housekeeping. tion at New Haven, David M. Reed of Bridgeport, defeated James W. Hyatt for district delegate. There was quite a sharp fight in which Hyatt's course in relation to the bank commissionership

si. Mest any pleasant afternoon can be leften on the boulevards of Brooklyn, our freellow-townsman, James Nash, behind is spenking team of bays, and he's not the Tae graduating exercises of the High moderal will be held in Music hall on the moderal will be held in Music hall on the placed in various hands and places will be broken, and contents counted. Three progress will be given for jugs containing prizes will be given for jugs containing the most money:—1st, elegant silver cof-fee pot, worth \$13.75; 2d, silver sugar bowl, worth \$8.25; 3d, silver spoon hol-

portant matter kept coming in, and we considered it more for the interest of the work, than simply to gain a few day's time, to make it as thorough, reliable time, to make it as thorough, reliable who thus order direct. Eleven different who thus order direct. Eleven different who thus order direct. Eleven different who thus order direct. In the three cemeteries fiftytime, to make it as thorough, reliable and complete as possible. This being the only life of Phillips in preparation it will remain as the standard. The copy is now all in the hands of the printer, and we feel safe in promising it early in June,—say from the 5th to the 10th.

—Baby carriages at cost, to make room for Fourth of July goods, at H. E. Bodwell's.

The copy is now all in the standard. The copy is now all interests of these magnificent goods are offered, and a full guarantee is

We have received from Brown & Wilcox samples of Creamery Buttered Flour, for which they have the agency. We don't do the cooking at our homes, but we do our share of the eating, and the usual amount of grumbling if things do t all taste good. But we haven't done any grumbling about the the things made from this flour. They have all been, to borrow a common but often misapplied phrase, "perfectly lovely." misapplied phrase, "perfectly lovely."
More than this, the women folks are loud
in praises of this flour. They say it
is just what it is claimed to be, and saves
fully one half the labor of cooking and uniformly makes the best of bakery. We advise a general trial, which will in-

The Neptune Hose Association are making great calculations on the good time they expect to have on their excursion to visit the old carriage at South Norwalk, Conn., on June 12th. The ompany in whose keeping the carriage department, in which he was told the styles of the twelve leading glove houses the company, and connected with their Fire Department, who are old Newtarkers, they will, no doubt, endeavor to reach the old reputation of Neptune their Fire Department, who are old Newarkers, they will, no doubt, endeavor to reach the old reputation of Neptune Hose Company for hospitality to its guests. The Association will go by train from here to Jersey City, and there will be met by boat, specially chartered, and proceed up the Sound to South Norwalk, leaving there in the early part of the afternoon, so as to reach home in the early hours of the evening. They will be accompanied by Voss's full band.—Newark Call.

The annual meeting of the Norwalk and underwer indescribable; the frunges, and every lady who is and underwer indescribable; the frunges, collars, and trimmings, all offered in an apartment especially devoted to the ladies, feels willing to concede what those who have examined know, that this store has no peer in these parts."

Also from the Evening Post of that city:—"A Post reporter called at W. B. Hall & Co,'s immense store to-day and found it literally thronged with customers. The counters were piled and the shelves were packed with choice fabrics for summer wear, and a small army of the summer wear indescribable; the frunges and underwer indescribable; the frunges of corsets and underwer indescribable; the frunges and trimmings, all offered in an apartment especially devoted to the ladies, feels willing to concede what those who have examined know, that this store has indeed a treasure.

All who send for the company's new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page) will be advertisement (printed on another page) and the summer summer wear and the frunges.

The annual

he accompanied by Voss's full band.—
Newark Call.

The annual meeting of the Norwalk Union Cemetery association, was held at Lewis S. Reed's residence, Darien, on Monday, and the following officers were elected: Lewis S. Reed, President: R. H. Golden, secretary and treasurer; Wm. R. Lockwood, Jacob B. Raymond, George Roberts and R. H. Golden, directors; Wm. R. Lockwood, George Roberts and R. H. Golden, committee on repairs and supplies. The secretary was directed to notify owners of lots, where there are trees or hedge to have the same removed in accordance with section 8 of the bylaws of the association, which reads: "Nor shall any trees of any description or kind, calculated to injure the ground or annoy a neighbor, for the purpose for which it is intended, be permitted within the same." All of the desirable lots in the cemetery have been sold, and a move will be made at once to enlarge the grounds.

Last Friday evening about a hundred.

The counters were paled and the shelves were packed with choice fabrics for summer wear, and a small army of clerks were hard at work supplying the wants of the constantly increasing crowd of buyers. The variety of goods seemed infinite, and as the beautiful colors and finish were reflected in the light it made a picture that must be irresistable to the feminine fancy. The reporter of the treatment of customers, goods just as advertised, and reasonable prices. Shoppers will miss a genuine treat as well as some capital bargains if they do not follow the feminine fancy.

The game of ball on Decoration Day between the Stars of Norwalk and the Good Lucks of Winnipauk, resulted in favor of the latter club by a second of the shelves were packed with choice fabrics for summer wear, and a small army of clerks were hard at work supplying the wants of the constantly increasing for wants of the constantly increasing for summer wear, and a small army of clerks were hard at work supplying the wants of the constantly increasing for wants of the constantly increasing for summer wear, and at

CRIMINAL RECORD. May 30-John Conroy, drunk. Fine Grape Vines.

in wielding the pen. At the close of the 5th inning, the game was called to enable the Main street nine to bind up their bruises and meander homewards, to meditate, mid the soothing influence of a good cigar, over the glorious uncertainties of our flational game, and to exclaim in the language of the poet, "why in thunder do they make the ball so hard." Secore; Wall street 25, Main street 4 One; two, three; four and five year old Concord grape vines; for sale from Speer's New Jersey vineyards. Price given and orders taken by Geo. B. Plaisted, drug-gist, Norwalk and So. Norwalk. 704 6t YOUNG FOLKS.

Only thirteen days more of school, Ralph has been visiting the city mar hal this week.

White hats are going to be the fash-

It is almost time to be looking for a

Howard Remington is improving quite rapidly, and is able to be out on the

A great many of the South Norwalk boys attended the circus at Bridgeport Tuesday.

Master Edward Wilson, of New York,

has been visiting his cousin, Miss Iola Swords, of this city.

HYMENAL.

Hawkins---Bodwell.

John H. Bodwell, of this city, and Miss

Lizzie Hawkins, of Greenpoint, L. I. were married at Greepoint last evening

Berger---Elwell.

tracting parties, who, after congratula-tions, partook of dinner at the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Elwell went to Coveland

O., where they will make their home Mr. Elwell is general manager of the

Whipple Manufacturing Co., of that city, a concern similar to the Lock Co.,

W. B. Hall & Co.

Messrs, W. B. Hall & Co., proprietors

and Bison cloths, albertine and ottoman cloths, ladies' broadcloths, twenty shades for tailor made suits, Scotch plaids for combination suits, "Toil de Princesse" dress goods, French satines, Henrietta cloths, all black and lustreless, velvets,

n again this summer

ob this vacation, boys.

Regular meeting Monday night. The ollowing bills were ordered paid. J. H. Ferris Lounsbury & Co Water Commission Water Commissioners
E. Wilcox
M. L. Pelham
H. R. Sellerk
Erown & Wilcox
W. C. Quintard
Dickerman & Son
Seymour Brothers
J. T. Prowitt
M. L. Pelham, streets
Wm. A. Finch
G. W. Seymour
S. J. Ayres
M. L. Pelham
M. B. Saunders
D. H. Austin
T. H. Boyd
Connecticut Republican
Geo. W. Raymond

COMMON COUNCIL.

Harry Nash's and Thomas Welsh's clubs had a game of base ball, Saturday, in which Welsh's club beat. 1.862 91 Petition of J. H. Ferris to build coal sheds foot Washington st. referred.
Petition for lamp on Main st. between
Woodward ave and Cross st., and for The outlook for city water looks fair, and we expect the Italian force along one on Cross st. referred.

Judge Bouton, L. P. Foote and city clerk E. Wilcox were heard in the matto the L'Hommedieu Bros, for another house on Henry street 23x35, ter of layout of Franklin st. Action was deferred.

Petition of Miss A. D. Dibble for re-moval of fence; referred to Councilman Henry Cooley's house is under good headway, and looks as if he was going to have a very neat, convenient cottage. Stevens.

Committee reported on lay out of lower Main st. which was accepted, and the mayor was requested to appoint freehol-Several pieces of property have changed hands during the week. The Elizabeth Sprague place, near the shore, has been sold to Jacob Wolf of South Nor-

Voted. That the clerk be and the same Voted, That the clerk be and the same is hereby directed to notify the property owners on Railroad place and Chestnut street, who have not already complied with the order of the council to lay sidewalks, that if not laid by July 1, 1884, the city will proceed to lay them at the expense of the property owners.

Committee on Fire Department reported progress on fire alarm.

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Action in regard to gates at crossing was deferred for a week.
Adjourned to June 9th.

Roll of Honor-Union School.

MAY, 1884.

FRANKLIN STREET SCHOOL.

High School—Senior Class, Gretta Ellendorf; Middle Class, Bertha Brown; Junior Class, Emma Veats; Preparatory Class; Jennie Smith,

Grade 9—Class 1, Nellie Disbrow; Class 2, Geneva Dunning; Class 3, Lena Crowe, Grade 8—Class 1, Anna Woodward; Class 2, Bertha Raymond, Jennie Merrit. Grade 7—Class 1, Katie Decker; Class 2, May Raymond. Grade 6—Class 1, Emma Norris; Class

Grade 6—Clas 2, Meda Adams. Grade 5-Class 1, Effie Rambo; Class 2, Joe Rooney. Grade 4—Class 1, Philip Seib, Walter Pegg, Arthur Dennis; Class 2, Cora

Stevens. Grade 3—Class 1, Freddie Hope, Annie Bishop; Class 2, Belle Bosch, Granville Knapp, Charlie Merritt. Grade 2—Class 1, Annie Mullings, Tessie Davis, Florence Ellendorf; Class 2,

Grade 3—Class 1, Stella Kent, Jane Miller, Emma Gunther; Class 2, Katie Reynolds; Class 3, George Godfrey. Grade 2—Class 1, Lillie Smith; Class 2, of the leading dry goods house in Bridge Gussie Quitman. port, are located corner of Main and

Cannon sts., and just now offer some wonderful bargains. We copy from Bridgeport Standard regarding the firm: Memorial Day exercises in this city consisted only in Douglass Fowler Post decorating the graves at Pine Island and "Looking into one of the windows of W. B. Hall & Co.'s store this morning a Down Town cemeteries in the forenoon. At Five Mile River on Sunday afternoon, Standard reporter was amazed at the array of silk, linen and house-keeping goods on view. There seemed to be Fowler Post went down and met the M. more silk than usual and entering the store and inquiring of a clerk he was informed that the window contained \$10,000 worth of goods, and that the display procession was formed, consisting of the veterans and the Sunday school, who marched to the cemetery. On their arrival the graves were decorated. After der, worth \$5.25. There will be refreshments, recitations and vocal and instrumental music, and a general good time. Admission 10 cents.

The following announcement from B. B. Russell, publisher, will explain the delivery of "The Life of Wendell Phillips." He says "The book is well under way. We were in hopes it would be completed and ready for delivery the last of May, but new and important matter kept coming in, and we considered it more for the interest of the least order this great French firm will embraced only about one-fourth of the value in silks which the firm now cartwo graves of Union soldiers and one of a Confederate soldier were decorated by Douglas Fowler Post.

Following are the names of soldiers Following are the names of soldiers buried in the Five Mile River cemetery; H. Meeker, L. S. Finch, H. Hellet, J. Gregory, F. Morton, H. Baker, Wm. Coperthwait, J. Tallmadge, G. Vincent, H. Johnson, — Johnson, Wm. Mills, Wm. Wood, C. H. Clock, C. Ives, Wm. H. Homan, S. Ferris.

A Real Necessity We presume there is hardly a lady to be found in our broad land who, if she does not already possess a sewing ma-chine, expects some day to become the

owner of one.

But after the mind is fully made up to

for tailor made suits, Scotch plaids for combination suits, "Toll de Princesse" dress goods, French satines, Henrietta cloths, all black and lustreless, velvets, every shade known to the market, and enough to supply the entire state, and the exhibit should convince any lady that, while a day spent in New York shopping is a pleasure, she can be better suited, save more money, and be less weary when the day closes, by a visit to this truly model emporium. The reporter was not strictly qualified to judge, but from a casual glance at the glove department, in which he was told the styles of the twelve leading glove houses

the above requirements, and is said to combine the good points of all sewing machines, with the addition of many

We are in receipt of the following list of Connecticut patents in the issue of May 27, from the office of A. M. Wooster, solicitor of patents, 436 Main street,

ter, solicitor of patents, 436 Main street, Bridgeport:

N. M. George, Danbury, car axle box;
C. H. Merritt, Danbury, felting machine:
G. B. Sherman and J. Nutt, Danbury, machine for bending hat wires; G. B. Sherman and J. Nutt, Danbury, wire frame for hat brims; James Spruce, Waterbury, imitation twisted wire; Joseph Munger, Waterbury, sheet metal box; D. M. Ireland, Waterbury, easel; G. O. Schneller, Ansonia, punch and die for eyeletting machine; Karl Witte, Hartford, shears; Richard Rhodes, Hartford, magazine fire arms; Squire Robinson, Southington, wrench; C. M. Spencer and R. Rhodes, Windsor, magazine gun; Ransom Steele, New Britain, carpenter's square and bevel; H. C. Stiles, Middletown, press for holding and cutting sheet metal. Trademarks—J. B. Fitch, alloy having the appearance of nickel, (2)

stations. A new accommodation train (Sundays only) leaves New Haven at 8 a.m., for New York, stopping at all stations, arriving in New York at 11.12 a.m. The former 5 p.m. Sunday accommodation train from New Haven discontinues making stops at stations between Stamford and New York, but makes same station stops and with same time between New Haven and Stamford. This train arrives in New York at 7.35 p.m., instead of 8.15 p.m. A new accommodation train (Sunday only) leaves Stamford at 6.40 p.m., for New York, stopping at all stations.

Contract Convict Labor in Massachusetts

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The agitation against the system of employing the labor of convicts by contract, which was commenced seven years ago by the hatters and other mechanics, who were injured by this system, has been uniformly successful all along the line. In Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, the contract system has been abolished, and if the shoe makers of this state had seen fit to join in the movement, there is no dottbt whatever, that Connecticut would have followed the other states. As it is, we have a law on the statute books, which, on account of the general apathy and indifference has practically remained a dead letter since its enactment. It does not abolish the contract system, but it dead letter since its enactment. It does not abolish the contract system, but it forbids the employment of more than 75 prisoners in any one branch of industry. In Massachusetts, the fight against convict labor began in the legislative session of 1883. Here, as elsewhere, the session of 1883. Here, as elsewhere, the hatters were far in advance of other trades, and, though few in numbers in the old Bay state, boldly proceeded to enlighten the public sentiment in regard to the pernicious effects of the system. Considering the very conservative character of the people of Massachusetts, which shrinks from radical measures, class legislation and sudden changes, they met with considerable success. It is true, they were unable to bring about an abolition of the contract system, but a law passed, cutting down to reasonable figures the number of convicts to be employed at the several branches of industry. This law was passed about May 30, figures the number of convicts to be employed at the several branches of industry. This law was passed about May 30, 1883, and would have given great relief, especially to the hatters,—the trade most severely injured,—had not Governor Butler signed a new contract, with the Waring Hat company, for a number of convicts exceeding the limit of the present law fully one hundred, besides imposing no restriction against a still greater excess. The making of this contract while the new law was within a day or two of its final passage, was fully characterized a few days ago by Parker and Denny of Worcester, in the Massachusetts senate, as "a piece of sharp practice and contempt of the legislative body," and by Mr. Brackett of Boston in the House as an "act born in iniquity." But satisfied with having the law on the statute books, the latters bided their time until the session of 1884, when they hoped that justice would be done them.

After carefully going over the whole ground and considering the question in all its bearings, the Prison Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, of which Sepator Denny of Worcester, was chair-Senator Denny of Worcester, was chairman, unanimously agreed to report a bill abolishing the existing contract system, in the state prison at Concord, and employing the prisoners on state account, at the same time providing for the cancelling of the Waring Contract. This bill, eminently just and carefully drawn, passed the lower house without encountering much opposition, about two weeks ago. But on entering the senate, it at once met a serious obstacle. The treasury committee, to whom it had been referred for report, had been assured by the Waring company, that the cost of their machinery in the state prison was about \$50,000, and fears were entertained that the state would be put to an enormabout \$50,000, and fears were entertained that the state would be put to an enormous expense in ousting the contracting firm. In vain did Prof. Toohey and Mr. Ellendorf present to the committee in the senate figures based upon exact calculations of experts, showing that one-third of that sum would buy the machines in question, when new, and that one-fifth would be a liberal estimate of their present value. The committee retheir present value. The committee reported that "the bill ought not to pass," and it became evident at once, that the workingmen would be doomed again to workingmen would be doomed again to defeat and disappointment. It was deemed prudent, therefore, to lay the bill on the table for the present and to substitute for it a resolve lying over from the session of last year, terminating the Waring contract by November 17, 1884. In the short debate which en-17, 1894. In the short decode which en-sued, Senator Parker of Methuen, and Senator Denny of Worcester justified to the fullest extent the confidence reposed in them by the workingmen and especially by the hatters, who had suffered so severely. In an able and exhaustive speech, Senator Parker gave the reasons why the Waring contract was an injury, not only to the fur hatters, but also to the wool hatters of the state, and Senator Parker gave the state, and Senator Parker and Senator Parker and Senator Parker states and Senator Parker states and Senator Parker and not only to the fur hatters, but also to the wool hatters of the state, and Senator Denny exposed in caustic terms the trickery which had made such a contract possible. The bill passed by a unanimous vote and went next day to the House for concurrence. There, the friends of the bill abolishing contract labor, were willing to save what they could of the wreck of the measure, though highly indignant at its defeat in the senate. Though for this session at least, nothing further could be done to enforce the principle of opposition to contract labor, it was still possible to relieve a long-suffering and cruelly-oppressed industry. On the side of the workingmen, Mr. Howland of Plymouth, and Mr. Brackett of Boston; defended the claims of free labor, and the bill passed by an overwhelming vote. The bill abolishing contract labor was referred to the next general court.

It is gratifying to be able to record the fact that, whenever and wherever the workingmen have a just cause, there are still among our legislators, even in so conservate a state as Massachusetts, men who will champion and defend it. Justice demands that the people of the counties and districts they represent should recognize their devotion to principle, their untiring labors, and unselfish efforts to make the right triumphant, regardless of any pressure in the interest of wealthy monopolies. The

ciple, their untiring labors, and unselfish efforts to make the right triumphant, regardless of any pressure in the interest of wealthy monopolies. The workingmen of Massachusetts in general, and the hatters in particular, will never forget the services of such men as Messra. Parker of Methuen, Reed of Plymouth. Denny of Worcester, Sparrowhawk, Baldwin and Bowley of Essex, in the senate of Massachusetts. In the House of Representatives of that state, the working classes found many warm friends and zealous supporters of the cause of free labor, whose services were given without stint, in order to secure its triumph. Prominent among them are, Messrs, Howland of Plymouth, than whom none worked harder; Curry of Lynn, who, recognizing the principle that prisoners should be primarily employed on state work, introduced an order to have the printing of the state school-books done in prison. Messrs. Roads of Marblehead, and Jones of Lynn, whose services in the cause of free labor, while members of the committee, cannot be over estimated, Mr. O'Sullivan of Lawrence, and Messrs. O'Neil, Doherty and Brackett of Boston. Mr. Brackett is specially entitled to grateful recognition, for his eloquent and convincing argument against contract labor made before the labor commission last year, when not a member of the legislature.

Prof. J. H. W. Toohey of Boston, has richly earned the lasting gratitude not

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leaves, at \$1 per foot.

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** The vast vibration went floating on Through the diapason of Space and Time, Till the impulse swelled to a deeper tone, And mellowed and thrilled with a finer rhyme Backward and forward the atoms go

In the surging tide of that soundless sea Whose billows from Nowhere to Nowhere flow, As they break on the sands of Eternity. Yet through all the coasts of the endless All, In the ages to come as in ages gone, We know but the throb of that mystic thrall Which binds, responsive, the whole in one.

"We feel but the pulse of that viewless Hand-Which ever has been and still shall be, In the stellar orb and the grain of sand, Through natures boundless frateralty.

"The smile which plays in the maiden's gland Or the quivering beat of an insect's wing, Is of kin with the North light's spectral dance And the dazzling zone of the planet's ring.

"From our lonely tower, aleft in air, With the breezes round us, tranquit and tree, When the storm-rack pales in the lightning

glare, Or the starlight sleeps on the sleeping sea. "We send our greeting, through breathle

space, To our distant cousins, the nebulæ,

And hall, in the comet's misty trace, But a drifting leaf from the tribal tree "The song we sing is but one faint sound In the hymn which echoes from pole to pole. Which fills the dome of Creation's round,

" And when it ceases, all life shall fail; Time's metronome shall arrested stand; All voice be voiceless—the stars turn pale— And the Great Conductor shall drop his wand ! -Charles Carroll

And catches its key from the Over Soul.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Interesting Facts Called From Here and

There. Fagles carry off lambs from the Pacific The Smith family occupies fifteen closely extravagance and absurd displays at the

Nebraska Mennonites dam the ravines on their farms, and thus store water for their Arabi Pacha gets an allowance of £50 a

month from the English government during No less than 165,000 human beings have been transported to Siberia during the past

ten years. The first watch over made in America by -machinery was made in Roxbury, Mass.,

Coon skins are used as a substitute for money in Calhoun, Ky., their value being fifty cents each.

A railroad shop at Florence, S. C., has a chime of whistles which serves as a timekeeper for the town. The old mission at Monterey, the most

interesting ruin in California, is to be repaired to prevent its entire destruction, of which there is danger. Springfield, Mass., has risen against the milk dealers and subscribed \$1,200 of the

\$20,000 required to buy 1,000 cows for cooperative milk distribution They tell of a very cultured divine in Belgravia, who, instead of saying, "The

collection will now be taken up," impressively remarks, "The accumulation of money will now ensue." A wool exchange has been established at Portland, Oregon, for the purpose of grading and baling the wools of Oregon and

Washington Territory, and making Portland the wool mart of the great Northwest. A lady aged 40, who lives in Worth County, Ga., has had an eventful life. She recently married her fifth husband. Her first husband was killed in the war, her second was killed in a difficulty, her third

was divorced, and the fourth died a natural A grandchild of General Turner, of Memphis, Tenn., was pronounced dead the other day and was about to be buried when some one suggested that it should be bathed and slapped on the back. This caused it

to breathe through its lungs and at last accounts it was alive and doing well. "Why are you whipping that boy?" asked a policeman. "He's my son." "What has he done to deserve such severe punishment?" "He ain't done nothin' yet, but as I am goin' away from home to be gone some time, and knowin' that he'll need it before I get back I thought I'd bet-

ter give it to him now." It is becoming almost a daily incident for some woman to sue for support a man who swears that he never was married to her. complete until the officiating clergyman has branded with a hot iron the date of the ceremony and the maiden name of the wife on the back of the groom.

The British Museum contains the oldest specimen of pure glass which bears any date. This is a little lion's head, having on it the name of an Egyptian king of the pleventh dynasty. Thus it is shown that at a period of at least 2,000 years before Christ, glass was made with a skill that indicates the art was not new.

A searcher for truth writes from Port. land, On., that the great Northwest is not the place for men without some money He adds that if men who are down at the heel and played out everywhere dise continue to push forward into Oregon, that great State will be a fools' paradise by another year, with more tramps than there were in New England just after the col-

A writer in the Chicago Tribune, after carefully going over a mass of statistics, comes to the conclusion that the medical profession in this country is overcrowded, and endeavors to discourage young men from entering it. "There are now," he says. "90,000 physicians and surgeons in breath we destroy a million, more or less, this country, or one to every 500 inhabit- of these happy lives. The sigh of a healthy Indeed, every cross-roads where a lover is supposed to swallow up about 15,grocery or blacksmith shop is located has the shingle of at least one medical

Thomas H. Williams, Jr., of Stockton, Cal., Ifaving bugun to buy cats with the of course, is mere speculation. But I do purpose of exterminating the gophers that know that the snow is, in some parts of the laying waste the fields of allalfa on world, thickly inhabited. I have seen new Union Island, the Sacramento Union tells a snow in Idaho black with little insects. ertinent cat story: "Shortly after the They call them snow-fleas. They are lively overy of the Comstock mine, an old as possible, and will darken your footprints, an was unable to meet a mortgage of | walk as fast as you may. They are found \$1,500 on his place on Mormon Island. A only on the high mountains, and only in stranger, stopping at his door, saw several very fresh and very deep snow. They, of kittens playing in the yard. He sourse, do not annoy you in any way. They Those cats, if you had them on the are infinitely smaller than the ordinary flea Comstock, would bring you \$20 apiece.' but exactly the same in locomotion. The old man saddled his horse, and for the next fortuight rode from house to house, farm to farm and village to village, begging and buying cats. He got 560, and sold them on the Comstock mine, and after he had paid off his mortgage and put in the hank \$500 clear, he told his neighbors why ne wanted cats. They no longer deemed

Not long ago a citizen of Michigan avenu had a small house to rent, and he got a maint brush and shingle and hung out a ign reading: "To Wrent." Everybody ed by had a smile at the ortho nhy, but it was three or four days before what on earto makes everybody grin ign?" "Way, it's the spelling that It was explained that the word And he did. Within two hours there was a new sign reading: "Two Let."—Detroit this because the Comstock mines have gone dry.—Chicago Herald.

HOW TO EAT PON

A Honolula correspondence of the Chicago News describes the right and wrong way of eating poi, the national Hawaiian dish :-I don't know whether you have ever seen

lress, and do, when they have the money.

After the roast pig and cocoanut milk

ame poi. When the tub reached my com-

panion she stripped her shapely arm, and,

naking a kind of spoon-shaped form with

ner fingers, dipped into the tub and swung

her elbow outward and brought the contents

of her fist in a sweeping curve to her lips.

It was nearly a teacupful of the food, but

the swallowed it at a gulp without spilling

a drop or leaving on her red lips a particle

of the food. I glanced around; the foreign-

ers were watching me. I made a resolve;

down went my fist, up came about a tea-

off the tangent of my hand it reached -

No; I beg your pardon, not my mouth,

but, in equal quantities, my shirt front and

the lady's cheek. The people yelled with delight, and I made shift to clean myself

from the plight I was in. Ah, well! it was

happy accident, for after that the lady fed

me herself, and with such an attendant I.

A POET ON FUNERALS

It is the undertaker who is responsible

nine cases out of ten for the unexampled

such folly. They take advantage of sacred

things. And these houls feed on the weak-

ness of women. They touch the tenderest

cords of the human heart at a time that is

acred, and they take a woman to practice

ipon, if one can be found in the family

parly every time. Her mind at such times

s almost as helpless as that of the poor

black man's, and she is made by the coffin

maker to load herself and family with a debt

for years. And all for the purpose of block-

the attention of unsympathetic strangers

bury the dead." This saying means much.

I find an ordinary city funeral costs \$500.

Then how much money, toil, time must be

put under ground and forever lost in bury

ing what few millions of people we now

have in the United States? Put it at eve

half that figure, count it up, and you will

find that you could not get enough gold

together on the face of this earth to pay for

it! Come, let us stop this pitiful display

Remember how Dickens and all good men

who ever wrote of this, denounced it and

sought to be laid at rest in quiet simplicity.

I belong to a small band of scribes wh

have covenanted with each other that our

funeral cost shall not be over \$10. The

dead is to be wrapped in the sheet in which

he dies, placed in a box and burned at once

That is all; the end. Of course all do not

like this mode. But one might easily be

aid even in the earth for twice or thrice

ENVELOPE-MAKING.

The process of manufacturing envelopes

applicated. True there are only three dis

diagonals measuring thirty by fort

aste which would follow from the char

ot being especially adapted to the di-

atch their lightning-like motions as the

arn out finished invelopes at the rate

venty-five a minute. Each of these m

girl who receives the envelopes as they are

forced out, binds them and packs them in

oxes. Six of the machines are used entire

or plain commercial envelopes. The pro-

ing self-feeding, taking the paper direc

from the cutters and turning the completed

to suit .- Springfield Republican.

envelopes to the packers in lots counted out

earned German scholars tell us that every

snowflake is inhabited by happy little

live their long lives of happiness and delight

die and are buried, all during the descent

of the snowthake from the world of cloud

every square foot of air possesses some 12,-

000,000 or 15,000,000 of more or less perfec

little beings, and that at every ordinary

000,000. They insist that the dust which

will, as all know, accumulate in the most

secure and secret places, is merely the re

mains of millions and billions of these little

beings who have died of old age. All this,

and break his leg. He laid out two nights

only saved by his faithful dog, who kept constantly bringing him sticks of wood

with which he kept a blazing fire. It's a

The Deserted City of the Comstock.

Eight years have passed since the found

ng of Virginia City, Nev., and the town is a wreck. The 35,000 people dwindled to 5,000. The banks have retired from busi-

ness; the merchants have closed up and

left : the hotel is abandoned ; the gas com-

lette - Perris Transcript

quin Miller.

to the solid land. I do not know wheth

that sum. - Joaquin Miller.

would never learn to eat for myself.

printed pages of the London directory this funerals ordered by those who can ill afford

spoonful, dripping everywhere, and flying

Charles Howard, the millionaire of Verpoi or not, but it is as near melted lard in mont is to leave a million dollars to his niece, Mrs. Evans, the wife of the rich appearance as possible, and contains the Parisian dentist. Evans is already several ments of food and drink. It is a little times a millionaire, and this will be a pretty sour and is made from a tuber called kara, addition to his fortune, which is increasing resembling the potato. The natives eat it at the rate of hundreds of thousands yearly. with their fingers, fetching it to their mouths It is generally supposed that he made the by a graceful gesture which the whites in most of his fortune in filling teeth. But vain attempt to follow. I remember the this is a mistake, as the following talk with arst time I saw poi eaten was at a native one of the oldest dentists in the United feast. My particular companion was a dark-haired; dark-faced woman known as Princess States, a man who was years ago connected with one of the imperial courts of Europe, Like Like, but preferring to be called Mrs. will show : Archibald Cleghorn because she married a man of that name. She dressed from Paris and had a new hat from Pauline's, in Regent street, and she were gloves of at least twenty buttons' length. The Kanaka women can

"Dr. Evans," said the gentleman, "was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and he started life as a jeweller's approntice in Lancaster, the same town in which Buchanan began life as a young lawyer. He went to Paris as a dentist in a few years.

PARIS'S PAVORITE DENTIST.

Shop in Pennsylvania to the Court of France-Evans's Luck.

"When did Evans become court den-"I do not know the time. He says, I understand, he was filling Eugenie's teeth when Louis Napoleon came to his office for some dental work, and that here the two met and from that meeting afterward sprang their marriage. Napoleon owed much to Evans in many ways. You know ie saved the life of Eugenie one night as she left the Grand Opera House, and an atmpt was made to assassinate Napoleon by throwing hand grenades. He afterward aided Eugenie in escaping to England, and went with her in 1870. At this time every ne else had deserted the Empress, and she ded to Dr. Evans's house. The Doctor's wife was at the sea shore, and Eugenie, dressed in Mrs. Evans's clothing, was passed off by Evans as his wife, and driven in his own carriage to the Norman coast. Thence they got a boat to England.

"Dr. Evans," this gentleman went on is worth several millions, and he has a grand palace in Paris. His office practice in the Rue de la Paix nets him probably \$60,000 a year, but this is not how he has ade the most of his money. When Napolon was President of the Republic he was quite poor. He died very wealthy, and much of his money was made through Evans. Napoleon knew what action was going to be taken on public matters, and he also knew how this would affect stocks. If he could use his information in buying and selling he could make large sums costi. But is would not do for Napoleon to be connected with a broker. There must be some trusty for carriages and trappings that must be felt I am told by good authority, was the go-bego-between, added to a safe banker. Evans, tween, and his position as dentist enabled ing up the streets, forcing their folly upon him to do it to the best advantage. He had access to Napoleon at all hours, and he was busy in the battle of life. "Let the dead the only one who could take precedence over the Cabinet and every one elso. He attended him at his toilet at 8 o'clock in the morning, and was on as close terms with Eugenie as with Louis Napoleon.

"One day Engenie said to him: 'Dr Evans, at 11 o'clock to-morrow an order will be issued withdrawing the French troops from Rome.' Evans at one went to the broker and invested in certain securities which he knew would be affected. At 12 the next day, after the order was issued, these securities went up like a shot, and Evans made \$60,000. Of course, Eugenie same in for her share of her pin money. '-Cleveland Lecder.

A WOOD-CHOPPER'S ESCAPE.

Benjamin Ricker can thank his stars for a lucky escape from the very jaws of death. He fell into a trap and had an experience which was not pleasant, to say the least. Mr. Ricker is a wood-chopper and was cutting firewood for Street Commissioner Cottle on his wood lot near the Brook road. The chopper was in the act of felling a apparently simple, although in reality susil tree. He had nearly severed it from the samp and was pushing in an attempt a few feet distant was another small sapling. this one. In some manner Mr. Ricker was caught by the neck between the trunks of feet just touched the ground. He struggled with his atmost strength to free himself He is a large, powerful man, but his efforts

He shouted at the top of his voice. It was but thirty rods to the road and several passers-by heard his outery but thought pothing of it. For over an hour, from 12 M. until 1 o'clock P. M., the man shouted and struggled. It was cold, mercilesaly cold; he became benumbed. Shortly after 1 o'clock succor came. A gentleman from Sidney passing along the road heard his cry and came to the rescue, procuring a lever and with much difficulty liberated the prisoner. His injuries were most severe.-

THE CLEANSING OF WASTE-PIPES.

It often happens that the waste-pipe from structed so much as to prevent water from flowing away rapidly. The accumulation must be called in and expense incurred. A 'trap," or bent part of the pipe just below the outlet. About a country will suffice for of to run in till next morain ;. During the aight, the lye will transform all the rafuse matter into soft soap, which will be entirely washed away by the here engrent of water next morning. " the should be kept in neavy glass bottles, covered with wicker It does not act up m metals, and does not erefore "eat" the pipes like strong acid The gentleman who describes this interestng and useful means of cleansing wastepes states that, in an experience of over irty years, he has never had occasion to make more than two applications of the process in any one case.—Casse. Ps Magazine.

RHBUMATISM A MORAL AGENT. It seems too bad to have these painful dis eases strike the best people in the world don't it? If I had the running of things, rhoumatiz should nover a tack such a good fellow as my chum. I would have it lay for the theives, and sand-baggers, and murder ers, and highway robbers, and wife-beaters, and old sharks that never do any good nohow, and keep its claws off of folks that never did any harm and always had a kind Gord for everybody. But these diseases seem to have their traps set for the bes ople, and the thieves and burglars are the althiest of the lot. If things were run right rheumatiz ought to be a detective that ealing the horse, and make him drop the halter and send for a doctor. If I was ing rheumatiz I would have it paralyze the arm of the man about to commit murder or whip his wife, and lay him out colder than a wedge. I would have rheumatiz act as reformatory agent instead of going around sold day when an Iowa man with a dog gets careless and picking on to thoroughbre's I would have it watch a mean man, when he was going to do something mean, and take hold of him and give his muscles a twist, and then let up, and if he kept on, take him y the neck and double him up and make

> him a pearl." Perhaps so; but it is safe to bet that there is more beer than pearl.— Norristonon Herald

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"It am my solemn dooty to inform didb," said Brother Gardner, "dat de ranch club at Green Bay, known as de White Swan Branch No. 32,' has been disbanded. I returned from dat place las' nite arter an official visit of inspecshun axed fur by de mayor, common council an' various oder pussons. De results ob dat inspechun am an 18x24 warnin' fur us to go slow in de matter ob grantin' charters to branch

"In makin' applicashun for a charter it was understood dat de White Swans would start off wid three judges, two elders, six colonels, two trustees, fo' purfessors an' two co'n doctors. I diskibered dat outer de sixteen charter members dar' was only one single pussen wid a title. He claimed to be urfessor, an' he am now in jail on charge stealin'. Our constitushun says dat no fee shall be charged fur initiatin' members. Dis branch lodge look in sixty-fo' members at a fee of \$2 per head, an' de money was used to play policy an' buy lottery tickets. Under pretense ob bein' a chartered society, organized fur the good ob mankind in gineral, it heaped up a debt ob \$90 in three months; it stole twenty-two hams; it got away wid 600 chickens; it gin cull'd society sich a twist dat de wife ob a man airin' seventy-five cents a day wanted a \$22 bon net or death.

When I arrove at Green Bay an' called upon de president of de White Swans he almos' convinced me dat all derogatory re ports had bin started by jealous-minded white pussons. I happened, however, to fall in wid a butcher who had lost six ham had sot a trap in his smokehouse to otch stragglers. I sot up with him 'till midnight, at which hour we went out an' found de president of de branch ledge in de trap, wid de secretary and treasurer disappearin' in de distant.

"Gem'len, we has rushed too fast. In de fucher, when a branch axes dis club for a charter, nu'llin' of de sort mus' be granted until after a moas' rigid inwestigashua has made. We mus' not to satisfied wid weekly reports, but some member of dis club mus' be sent out on a scout. Our cense has received a blow in Green Bay from which it may be y'ars in recoverin', an' it and all our own fault." - Detroit Free Press.

ROLL-CALLS BY ELECTRICITY.

in the room of the House committee or ducation is exhibited the electric device enabling a yea and nay vote to be taken the House instantaneously, instead of suming nearly an hour, as at present. ach member would have on his desk a small lever, which when turned to the right votes " yes " and the left " no." The " yeas' and "nays" are taken at the same time The votes are automatically counted an he result placed before the presiding oiling The name of each member voting and his State and also the word "yea" or "nay is at the same time printed on a record sheet on the Clork's desk and exhibited or in annunciator in full view of everyone. At the close of each day's proceedings the reord sheet, showing in consecutive order every vote taken, is removed for the use

of the printer. There is no possibility of any member voting twice on the same call or motion, as in the act of voting he breaks his circuit, which is not again closed until the vote is anounced. In making a call of the roll the record sheet will contain the names of the members present, and the number presnt will be shown on the presiding officer's lesk. In addition to the voting apparatus ach member would have apon his desk an actric press-knob, operating on an enunciator, for summoning pages.

"I have more trouble than any living man, or dead one, for that matter." " What's wrong now?" inquired a friend. "Why, you see, about two months ago I was now I am trying to take it out. Just why there should be trouble at both ends of such an affair I don't understand."

"What influence has the moon upon the tide?" asked the Professor. The class wag replied that he didn't know exactly what influence it had upon the tied, but that it had a tendency to make the untied awful spoony .- Burington Free Press.

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