WHOLE NO. 720.

The Poem That Won the Prize. Bring," cried the editor man, "oh, bring-Ere the robins nest in the linden trees And the smell of pansies lades the breeze-A poem made to the theme of spring; No hackneyed, palsied, senile rhyme Poets have sung since the birth of time,

But a new, appropriate, beautiful thing The poets gathered from far around-The poets gathered from far around—
The poets of high and low degree—
And, tuning their tyres to the concert C,
They filled the air with a vernal sound;
They sang of the sun and the April show'rs,
Of the sun and the April show'rs,

Of the brooks and the birds and the bude

At last to the editor's presence came A slender youth with a billous eye, And never he defend to make reply o the editor's 'quest to know his name; But when he unfolded his poem there The shouts that ravished the cold, pale air

lespoke the poet's eternal fame. Twas not a lyric of puriling rill,

Nor a ballan of bird nor a rhyme, of flow'r,

"Twas not a poem of blossoming bow'r,

Nor a sone of sheep on the distant hill:

// A birs beautiful Owed to Spring

Was a much more plain and practical thing—

Twas'a spherical, four-grain quinte pill.

-Chicago Neros

THE LADY UPSTAIRS

"What a night to get home in," said Mrs. Pippo, as she took the arm Mr. Pippo offerel her as she descended from the cars at the - depot. "It's as dar! as pitch. How providential that I took my waterproof! It pours cats and dogs. Oh, Ephraim, what a readful journey it has been!"
"But here you are, safe and sound, you

know," said Mr. Pippo, who was of a cheerful disposition. "It's all right, Hannah Ann; you've got here. How's your ma?" Miserable," said Hannah Ann.

"And sister-in-law?" 'She's miserable, too," said Mrs. Pippo. "And her husband and the children?" sked Mr. Pippo,

" Poor brother-in-law has got a churchyard cough," said Mrs. Pippo, "and the children are getting something spotty. I hope it's the measles; but if it's small-pox, why, I shall have it and you'll take it from e, and that will be the end of us," and Mrs. Pippo groaned.

Well, I'll wait until I'm sure," said Mr. Pippo. "I don't care about borrowing trouble. I'm well, anyhow, and so are you." "Ah, healthy people drop off first," said the desponding Mrs. Pippo. "Well, how

"I'm sorry to say the cat has eaten the canary bird," said Mr. Pippo.
"That canary was the idol of my soul,"

said Mrs. Pippo. "Ah, I had an awful presentiment that something had happened." But I have good news to counterbalance that," said Mr. Pippo. "The gray cat has six kittens-three gray and three black. I left them in the yellow satin chair in the front parlor, where I found 'em, to let you see how cunning they look. And I've let the second floor at twenty-eight dollars a month, and they've moved in and are all to rights. There, do acknowledge that you're pleased at that, Hannah Ann.'

"The idea of their moving in while I was away," said Hannah Ann. "You know how

Well, you see, I had to do it, Hannah Ann," said Mr. Pippo. "The gentleman is a sea captain, and had to sail on Monday, and I had to let them move in Saturday. He wanted to see she was all safe and settled before he went. That was but natural. Everything came new from the stores, and an upholsterer put new carpets down. When I came home to tea they were all to rights; She's alone now. Very pretty woman. Such a winning smile!"

"Oh, she's that sort of a creature, is she?" asked Mrs. Pippo. "What sort, Hannah Ann?" asked Mr.

The kind with a winning smile," said Mrs. Pippo: "Alone? Ah! Tve no doubt.

Nicely you've been taken in, Mr. Pippo." "Oh, psha! The captain is a splendid fellow. Regular up and down! No nonense about him. And he said his wife was an angel. And," continued the misguided man, adding fuel to the flame, "she really does look sort of angelic-so soft and tender and girlish. You'll like her, Hannah Ann.' " Like her, the bold creature!" said Mrs. Pippo. "Smiling at a married man!"

After Mrs. Pippo had had her tea she went up stairs to ask the time and see her new tenant. She was a pretty young woman, and very civil, indeed, to Mrs. Pippo; out that lady had formed her opinions, and they were not to be changed.

Before next evening Mrs. Caw and Mrs. Daw and Mrs. Maw, her three most intimate neighbors, had heard that Mr. Pippo had let the second floor, in Mrs. Pippo's absence, without reference of any kind, to a person whose husband was away, and that Mrs. Pippo felt dreadfully about it.

After this Mrs. Caw, Mrs. Daw and Mrs. Maw watched the little lady with curious eyes as she passed by their doors, and gave her forbidding glances when they met her in market or in church.

Mrs. Montague!" they used to say after they had heard her name. "Mrs. Montague! Any one might know that no body ever had such a name as that out of a novel or a play. People are named Smith and Brown, Jones and Robinson in real life. As for the captain, we'd like to see him : that's all."

And so, without any reason whatever, the neighborhood decided that they "had their doubts" of Mrs. Montague.

One fine morning Mrs. Pippo, having lis tened for some time at Mrs. Montague's keyhole the evening before, might have been seen flying from Mrs. Caw's to Mrs. Maw's, and from thence to Mrs. Daw's. She had a story to tell at last.

"To think of it," she said, with many shakes of the head, and many nods and winks, and upliftings of her hands, "I had my doubts all along, but proof has come at last. There was a man in Mrs. Montague's parlor last night. How he got in I don't know, but she called him dear, and coaxed him to take more sugar; and I heard her ask him if he loved her; and as sure as you live, I heard her kiss him! And after that there wasn't a sound, and I went to bed with the door-key under my pillow; so no

Frightful to have "such goings on in the house," the ladies all agreed; and terrible that Mr. Pippo would not believe it.
"She has that sort of way with her that blinds the men," said Mrs. Pippo; "but

out she shall go, as soon as I can prove what I am sure of.' Mrs. Maw, Mrs. Caw and Mrs. Daw ap-

proved of the resolution, and watched for proof of the evil conduct of Mrs. Montague.

Pippo "stuck up" for his tenent, on the score that the captain was a good fellow, had paid three months' rent in advance, and had begged him to see that his wife, who had no friends in the city, was safe

It was the first Monday in the month. Mr. Pippo had to attend a business meeting or the society to which he belonged, and Mrs. Caw, Mrs. Maw, and Mrs. Daw, deserted by their spouses for the same reason, were spending an hour with Mrs. Pippo She had just made a comfortable cup of tee and got out some cake, when Mrs. Daw, sitting near the register, lifted her finger and

The ladies understood and approached. All were silent; and down the aperture came plainly the voice of Mrs. Montague. "Oh, dick! what would I do without you?" she said, tenderly. "Kiss me."

"Oh!" ejaculated Mrs. Pippe, in dumb show. "Ah!" said Mrs. Maw, in the same You love me dearly, don't you?" said Mrs. Montague above.

"I love you dearly," said some one else Dearly, dearly, I love you dearly."
"Is it Satan?" asked Mrs. Daw, in an awful whisper. "I never heard such a

" Hush !" said Mrs. Pippo. "Oh, what a love you are!" said Mrs.

Montague overhead. "What a love you are," repeated the other speaker. Then kisses were heard,

then there was silence. "Now you have heard it, ladies," said Mrs. Pippo, retreating from the register. "I can't ever get my husband to listen.

What shall I do?" "I'll tell you," said Mrs. Maw. "Let's go up stairs and go in without knocking, and find out who he is. Then you can act."

"Yes," said Mrs. Daw. "That's the thing to do," said Mrs. Caw, and Mrs. Pippo, trembling with excitement ted the way softly up stairs. The door was not even locked. Mrs. Pippo opened it softly. A student's lamp shed a soft light over the pretty room, and near the register sat Mrs. Montague. On her knee perched a big green parrot, and as she arose it jumped down and walked towards them with its

head one side in an alarming manner. " Very glad to see you, ladies," she said. Take seats. It is very kind of you to come and cheer me up. I am so lonesome now the captain is away. I must make him take me with him next voyage. This is all my family. Dicky, speak to the ladies. Say How do you do?"

"How do you do?" said the parrot, in the fiendish voice of its kind. "It is very intelligent," said Mrs. Montague. " Calls me by name, and declares its love for me. Do you love me, Dicky?"

"There, you hear," said Mrs. Montague, "What an intelligent creature !" said Mrs.

"What a love you are !" croaked the par-

Pippo. "Astonishing!" said Mrs. Maw. "Wonderful!" said Mrs. Daw.

"Quite too sweet for anything!" wouldn't come down and have a cup of tea with us. All our husbands are away."

Yes, we are all widows this evening." said Mrs. Daw, linking her arm in that of Mrs. Montague's, "and we were saying how lonesome you must be." Then they all went down stairs together. and Mrs. Montague never guessed what it

was that these good neighbors really had been saying about her, or what a scandal the parrot had given rise to .- Mary Kyle

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T SPEAK.

that everyone is justified in hating. Every-

body knows the man who doesn't speak.

You meet him to-day and he greets you in the heartiest manner imaginable. To-morrow you see him coming along the street. and you hastily call up a pleasant smile and think of some cheerful thing to say, and There is an atmosphere of languos about when you get up to him the man who doesn't this queer old town. A dreamy listlessness speak is staring relentlessly ahead at the seems to have fallen over it and overpowerhorizon, and passes you by in a silence that can be felt for fifty feet in every direction, and you feel like hiring somebody to turn the hydrant onto you, it makes you so mad to think you were so pleasant. Then you make up your mind you'll get even with him, and the next you notice him he is across the street, and you are going sullenly arong as if searching for a man who owed you two dollars and a half, and the man who doesn't speak sings out cheerily, and wants to know why you don't speak to a fellow. And then you feel mean again, to think he should notice your little deception. So you forgive him, and the next day you neet him once more and salute him even ocosely, but the man who don't speak is st in the clouds and merely glances at you with an absent-minded manner that freezes the very milk of human kindness in your veins, and you want to hit him three or four times with a baseball bat. The man who doesn't speak is found in every community, and there ought to be a law against him. When a man gets too tired or lazy to salute his friends and acquaintances, what he his friends and acquaintances, what he needs is a free ticket of admission to an old lady's home. When we hear of enybody's while her mind seems blank as her stare. being suddenly killed we always inquire if it is a man who didn't speak, and if it isn't | the aristocracy pass most of the time at the -as, alas! it so frequently turns out not to | windows. You may see them there behind be-we always wonder that the ways of half closed blinds, with their rebosas half Providence are so inscrutable and past find be said with safety that they are engaged in in the monotonous task of making wax flow-

THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY NOT BLUE. The term Blue Grass Region of Kentucky is quite extensive in its application, but in its popular sense it applies only to the remarkable body of land in the centre of the State, which comprises six or eight counties surrounding Lexington. This favored district, which scientific authority has styled "the very heart of the United States," is underlaid by a decomposable limestone, which imparts to the soil an unsurpassed fertility, and gives to our grass, known to botanists as Pos Pretensis, a rich and permanent luxuriance which it attains nowhere else. Hence the term "The Blue Grass Region," a synonym for the acme of fertility of a district which also bears the proud distinction of "the garden spot of the world." But why our grass is called "blue," when it never is blue, is one of the unsolved problems! It is always green except when in bloom, when the heads have a brownishpurple tint. If, however, the term "Blue Grass," is meant for an abbreviation of blue that Mrs. Montague's laundress washed masculine garments every week; and Mrs. Daw had heard that there was once a lady in _____ street who _____ about, and couldn't help thinking it must have been yet all the while been the second noor. It is believed the thinking it must have been the second noor. It is believed the thinking it must have been the second noor. It is believed the second noor. It is second noor. It is second noor to second noor. It is second noor. It is second noor. It is second noor to second noor. It is second noor to second noor. It is second noor. It is

WARTS AND WRINKLES. low They are Produced and How They

Warts are peculiarly ugly things wherever they may occur, and were considered practically incurable a few years ago, unless village there was an old woman who undertook to charm warts away, and the cures vellous, especially when they related to the hiding away of a piece of meat with which the wart had been rubbed, or any nostrum of that nature. Sometimes, however, the wart charmer used some vegetable juice, which, of course, acted as a caustic, and that was a proper and legitimate cure. The neck, or sometimes on the eyelid, may be removed by tying a hair or a morsel of fine causes the excrescence to fall off in a few days without producing a wound or even a tender place in the skin. Warts should always be treated as soon as they are perceived and not allowed to grow. If they parelessly dried, as a damp state of the skin seems to induce them. It is a common belief among servants that putting the hands into water in which eggs have been boiled will produce them. Warts are far haps because more remedies are known and perhaps because with the spread of knowledge there is less faith in silly charms and

Few people are so afflicted with warts as the Abbe Liszt, the well known musician. They are all over his face, and especially on his nose, and as they are of a peculiar kind, he seems unable to get rid of them. They do not add to the charms of his per-

is a very different thing. Just a dust of powder immediately wiped off temporarily

No outward application will ever cure this the effort must come from strong determina-

tion and resolute avoidance of the cause that produces the ugly effect. Living in a very dirty atmosphere tends to develop and accentuate wrinkles; the grime naturally settles in any little hollows there the more difficult it is to remove. It may be partially kept out by regularly thing is frequent and thorough washing little sweet oil or cold cream at bed time. This softens and smooths the skin, helping it to fill out instead of increasing the tendency to fall into hollows and trace channels. A little alum or other astringent lotion applied in the morning does good rather than harm, but if it makes the skin smart it acts as an irritant and must be avoided. Any puffing of the skin is asso-

LIFE IN MEXICO. ness of the Nation-Scenes in the

ed it. Slowly peels the deep toned bell in yawn as they arise from their midday sleep. In the shadow of the cathedral lolls a velvet cheeked girl at a window. She has been lolling there all day long, and was there yesterday and the day before, and I know not how many days more. Beside her are song birds in bright red and blue cages. Anon, she lazily turns her dark eyes toward them, but her gaze is oftenest fixed upon always staring into the sunlit streets-her hands idle, her face expressionless. What can she be thinking of, I wonder? A lover, perchance. "Nadida, nadida, senor," exclaims my landlady, and she may be right. The girl may have no thought at all. She looks tired now. and yet I have seen her look otherwise. When Carlos brought guitar and harp and flute to serenade her, night before last, and laughed scornfully as he passed Guillermo with his serape closely drawn about him lurking in the dark shadows of a door, ah! she smiled then, and I

Her conduct is singular here. Women of drawn about their face. If not there it may

But not only are the women listless in the day. All else in Mexico is, too, save for the poor day laborer, who naeds must toil as his American brother in the North. Between two and four o'clock in the afternoon streets. After four the town seems to be streets. After four the town seems to be slowly awaking from a deep lethargy, and by evening there is a stir in the streets and a murmur of voices on the plaza. The military band begins to play and men and women drop on the stone benches by the way-side or stroll arm in arm under the orange trees near the flashing fountain. Hark! it is an aria from "Il Trovatore," and, as the music is watted by the soft armost executed. music is wafted by the soft, sweet scented zephrys, the tune is caught up by the multi-tude and a hum of many voices is heard. Then, above all, sweet and clear, though alightly tremulous at first, rise the tones of a black-robed maiden. She is the soprano of the village cathedral. The crowd grows silent as it listens, and cries praise of her when she is done. Another black-robed figcarries a cane. "Passa, passa, Senor El Caro," say those nearest, and the priest, bowing acknowledgement, goes on. He speaks to the girl and her mother. Then speaks to the girl and her mother. Then the two draw their robosas closer about them, and are lost in the gloom of the orange grove. The song that has stirred the populace may well be called the national one, for its words are on every tongue.

MILK IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE. Hew the Liquid is Sold in London--Milb On the Railroad.

tores. They are almost invariably tended

by women. Clotted cream, a most excellent

article of food, is also on sale in such stores.

nice, sweet bread in various shapes, which they will sell in any quantity wanted. And

way they were run. The cows were often

found in dirty and close quarters, and their

food was not such as to give me an appetite

ows, who were often found nearly knee

cans filled hot from the animals. Little

very severe in England and actively en-

forced. Watering is the general method

where adulteration is attempted. And I

observed many cases where arrests were

made for pumping in this cheap extender,

one of which proved thirty per cent. of

water on the offender, and another man

plead that without the use of water London

could not be supplied with " milk " at the

While travelling by rail in England, we often found it difficult to get a drink of

difficult to procure it at railway stations in

trouble in finding an empty bottle. After

found it absolutely undrinkable, from the

a mixture of poor milk with sour wine

spondence Poston Commercial Bulletin.

The great bulk of the milk used in Lones, of course, from the country. streets of London in various styles. Some from the shattered window. times may be seen women with two covered are depots of great dairy companies where was missing. milk, butter and cheese are sold over the counter in large or small quantities. Fine

nore recourse to chemists and doctors.

a habit remarkably offensive to nen, whatever foolish women may think of A little powder to prevent chafing in cold weather, or after washing when the face or neck have been exposed to the sun

the pores of the skin, and thereby pernanently injure the complexion. Wrinkles re very much under personal control. A rirl or a youth who indulges in a perpetual nitting of the brows produces a very ugly rick. A habit of half closing the eyesvery common with near-sighted persons luces wrinkles at their outer corners. An ill-tempered dropping of the corners of the nouth brings wrinkles in those positions.

ciated with an unhealthy condition of the blood and ought to receive proper medical treatment. People who habitually worry themselves over trifles frequently get wrinkin their forehead, but persons who cultivate a calm and easy state of mind may sscape them for many years .- Troy Times.

> WHERE IS THE GUNNISON COUNTRY? It is in the heart of Colorado, west of the ntinental watershed of the Rocky Mountains, and midway the State north and south. Out there they speak of it merely as a valley: but within its bounds you might lay the whole State of Massachusetts. This is an estimate of area. On the other hand, you might put the whole population and available wealth of this big valley into the Bay State without anybody knowing it. Wait a century, however, and then try The Indians who, until the last two very hought as well of it in their way as the

asurpers do now, had various ways of reaching its sunny nooks; but the ordinary entrance for us is by the railway over Marshall Pass. This railway is that courageous nar-row-guage line, the Denver and Rio Grande. whose feats of engineering have astonished the world. It runs from Denver 120 miles lown the foot of the Front (or easternmost) range of the Rocky Mountains to Pueblo. pefore it can find a passage through the nountains into the interior. And what a sage that is! Pueblo is on the banks of the Arkansas River, which at that point throws off its very last fetters, comes to its najority as it were, and pursues in mature obriety its long course across the Kansas plains and through the Arkansas forests on ts way to its nirrana in the Mississipp Above Pueblo the river valley is hemmed in by hills and rocky walls for forty miles, and as you ascend it along the tracks that folw its shore, you get better and better earer comprehension of how the stream asses the mighty barrier, since no sign of any depression appears. At Canon City you are close under the mountains, and still you see no way through. Ten minutes later you find it.—Ernest Ingersoll, in The Manhattan.

TOO MODEST TO MARRY.

A girl too modest to marry has been fourd at Madison, Georgia. Her name is Miss S. A. Lochlin, and her accepted lover was Mr. J. L. Christian. All the arrange-ments for the marriage had been made and the wedding day appointed. The local historian says: "That morning Mr. Christhan received a letter from the lady stating that she had fled the country before daylight; that as the moments of the marriage approached, her dread of the developments of the marriage state drove her into such a would never be parted from him. A second attempt at marriage was made last night, but in the last moment she swooned away at the thought, and the ceremony was again posponed." It is believed that modesty in this excessive form is not general.

TACKLED THE WRONG MAN. An Hibernian Car-Driver and a Small-Sized German Have a Short Debate.

A bobtail car of the Bleecker street lin was speeding uptownward well filled with Some of it is brought a long distance in all passengers. A brawny, red-faced charioteer sorts of receptacles from points far back in of the Hibernian persuasion was piloting the country, labelled with the names of the flying nag before it. A harmless-lookdealers in the great city. In some parts of England they have a habit of putting up milk for the London market in great oaken task. It is claimed that such holders are dashed out of Howard street into Crosby. much sweeter than any made of metal. It The violent lurch shot the feather-weigh is the custom of Kilmarnock, Scotland, for German half way through one of the lar men to peddle milk around the streets of board windows of the vehicle. The crash that compact little manufacturing town out of breaking glass caused the driver to jam of a barrel on a pair of wheels, the whole down the brake, hastily furl the reins and being drawn by a pony, and the milk drawn | cast a dynamitical glance at the unhappy from the barrel by a faucet as wanted by victim of too rapid transit as the latt the customers. Milk is hawked about the frantically endeavored to extricate himself

"Which er yees broke der windy?" fero pails supported by a shoulder yoke, ped-dling milk through the narrow streets of "I fell troo it." replied the T "I fell troo it," replied the Teuton, as he the humbler portions of the city. There selt himself all over to see whether anything

" Oo did ?" "Yah. Dot's vot I alretty sed." milk, sweet, fresh little lumps of butter, and "Phat did oo break it fur? Shpake out excellent cheese are on sale in these dairy

Bismarck, shpake out !" "My name vos not Bismarck. My name vos Von Hohenhausen. I told you dot 1 dit not broke der vinder. You slunged me Why do we not use clotted cream here? troo it." Many of these dairy depots keep on hand

"Oi did, hey? Give me oor name on thlip o' paper." "Not ov I knows yourself." "Oo won't ?"

it is quite the custom of those Londoners who prefer milk to beer to lunch in these "Dot's what I alretty sed, Irish-" dairy stores by buying a glass of milk and "Git off de car thin or Oi'll kill ye dead a little bread, and perhaps a little butter to go with it. Many milk sellers go around wid one lick uv me fist."

"Vell, I guess not, Mr. Fenian. My name vos not Sullivan, but I vos a fighte myselluf und don't let some flannel-mou like you vos give me talk like dot. I go by der boss and report you." city. I fell in with many of the stables of

Bristling up with rage the driver proceed ed to demolish the exasperating Germa these cowkeepers, as they are termed in

London, and was not at all pleased with the "Git aff,n de car," he commande? pening hostilities, and undertook to tose he Teuton through the door. The contract was a big one. The repres at dive of Ger many got a Graco-Roman aip lock on the rein-puller and landed him on the floor. Ir sustomers would stand at the heels of the mute astonishment the vanque shed Hiber deep in filth, waiting to have their pails and nian broke the blockade on the road by resuming his place, while the victorious Teuchance for any adulteration, but a fine ton smiled in glee and addressing his suropportunity to drink a peck of dirt in a prised fellow-passengers remarket: ort time. These city cows get little fresh "I don't vos a professor of tarning it air and any quantity of brewers' grains. der Turn Hall alretty fur nudding ain't

> DIAMONDS OUT OF STYLE. Rubles, Emeralds and Black Pearls Wors

"Do not wear diamonds if you desire to be faultlessly arrayed." "Diamonds are not really the proper caper. Precious stores such as the ruby, emerald, garnet and the

Christmas season, when he was hauled up.
"So you would sell poor people milk and like are more fashionable. "This necklace," said the jeweller, as he water at the price of pure milk," shouted held up a Limoges enamel necklace, "recost of it was \$400. It was made to the order for a lady on Fifth avenue, who has milk when wanted; but it was still more diamonds of immense value. Limoges en-France. We had with us a little boy of Socrates. It was supposed to contain a ten, and he had been much used to milk at

home, and could not, of course, get used to An opal from Australia valued at \$600 beer and wine abroad. And while on the was next shown the reporter, after which s long and weary trips by rail he would get necklace made of gold squares containing very thirsty. The water was poor, and we diamonds and pendants of other precious hunted, often in vain, for milk. I rememstones, was exposed for inspection. ber of getting out at a French station on monds alone are not worn, but with other the line between Boulogne and Paris, and stones they can be used with good effect. searching in the refreshment saloon for a You see the centre of this necklace is large little milk. After a deal of trouble I sucviolet spinel, while on one side is a peridot, ceeded in getting a girl to put me up a a ruby spinel, salmon jargon, pink spinel, bottle of it. I noticed she had much green garnet, 'yellow saphire, blue spinel, orange garnet, light blue saphire, and on starting with our prize, which had cost us the other side are grouped chrome-yellow more than a bottle of the light wines which jargon, blue spinel, yellow jargon, greer were on every hand would have cost, we tournaline, lavender and pink saphire and green garnet. The cost of this necklace fact that it tasted like what it was-namely, is only \$1,800. It was made for a famou which had been left in the bottle. - Corre.

"In gentlemen's rings, what is the proper thing? "Gentleman wear diamonds set among rubies, garnets and emeralds. The latest is the double ring. It is really but one, though made to look like two. Each of the rings has a different setting. Here is one platina and gold. The more odd the stone the better. These rings sell from \$25 up.

"Speaking of odd-looking stones, what is "Black pearls, from the Caribbean fisheries. They are rich and exceedingly novel. Some prefer one white and one dark pearl for rings, but for earrings they must be alike. They cost from \$750 to \$2,000.

Oxidized silver rings in antique styles are also much affected by gentleman nowadays. They have double-stones, split underneath but real on top. This enables us to sell them for prices ranging from \$8.50 up

A MYSTERIOUS OLD WOMAN. There are a good many eccentric characers scattered around over Colorado and probably more in the vicinity of Leadville an in any other part of the State. One of the queer characters to whom the atten-tion of travellers is always directed as they go over the road to Aspen is the old woman that lives in a little cabin just this side of the summit in the edge of the heavy growth of timber that abounds until the road reaches timber line. No one knows her name or how she subsists. She lives there winter and summer, and is said to own a number of claims that are scattered about the mountain side. She manages to get assessment work done in some way but so far She is a mystery to all who have seen her, for that is all they can say. No one knows whither she came or where her relatives live, if she has any. How she makes enough to live on no one has any idea, and she does not seem to be inclined to enlighten them.— Leadville Democrat.

Not long ago, a gentleman riding down in the train with Bishop Whittaker asked if the statement made in the Argonaut that the Episcopalians of California owed Bishop Kip about \$50,000 was true. The op said he did not think the amount was over \$12,000. " How came that much to be owed?" asked the quizzical layman.
"Well," replied the Bishop, "I think I can
explain the matter. You see, Bishop Kip
is also rector of the Church of the Advent. is also rector of the Church of the Advent. The parish thought the Bishop's salary from the Diocese of California was enough to keep him in good style, so the Parish of the Advent paid him nothing; then the Diocese of California thought that his salary as rector of the Church of the Advent was enough without any diocesan assistance, so they paid him nothing, and of course, between the two his salary fell short."

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1884.

Solon Chase, made famous by "them steers," and his adherence to the Greenback party, has come out for Blaine and Gov. St. John's ought to be the startling campaign biography of all, if this resume be correct: "He ran away from his father in Kansas at the age of 12; was a husband at 19 and a widower at 20; be-

came one of the rough-and-tumble pioneers of the California gold diggings, and once ran barefooted over ice and frozen ground for two days with an party of Indians after him; started for South America and was wrecked without clothes or coin among the Sandwich Islands; turned up as a country lawyer in Illinois; served in the army through the war and got the rank of colonel, and finally "struck it" in the rum politics of Kansas,

Butler entering the canvass just as he did has very materially upset the calculations as to the result of the presidential election. The figurers of both the Republican and Democratic parties, however, are equal to the emergency, and are making it appear that his entering the race will work to the benefit of both Blaine and Cleveland. This is an impossibility, of course, but a politician who cannot turn every development in a presidential canvass to the account of his candidate is too honest for the business. Butler has the advantage of nomination by two parties and a host of perfect in this city and vicinity on Sandar in the course of the was sensitive agitated, producing numerous small ripples. On returning home he was told that the congregation had rushed out of the Center church. The Connecticut Courant of August 15, 1840, contains the following:

"A smart shock of an earthquake was nation by two parties and a host of perfect in this city and vicinity on Sandar. nation by two parties and a host of per-

"It is," said Mr. Blaine at the Bowdoin college commencement, "the age when I find the napkin before me on the table made of the same material as the car wheel on which I rode down from Augusta this morning, namely, paper." Upon this the Chicago Rambler cleverly comments: "This was Mr. Blaine's way of defining progress, civilization, and the advancement of learning. He was quite right, however; there is no doubt this is a great 'paper age.' We fight on 'paper,' we are rich on 'paper,' we raise money on 'paper,' we propose marriage on 'paper,' and if cremation comes into vogue our funeral pyre will be lighted with a

POLITICS BY THE CONNECTICUT PRESS.

The Republican candidates for governor are numerous, but they may as well settle down to the fact that ex-Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley is the lucky man. The Hartford managers insist that as he stood in the fatal break two years ago, and was overwhelmingly defeated, he ought to and must be renominated this year, when the election will depend less on personal popularity than national issues. Fairfield may shout for Lounsbury, New London may hurrah for Colt, Osgood and Brandegee and New Haven may clap and Brandegee and New Haven may clap its hands for the popular Sloat, the tal-ented Harrison—Henry B—and the gen-ial and accomplished Merwin, but Hart-ford says Bulkeley, means Bulkeley and will have none but Bulkeley, this trip.— New Haven Register. New Haven Register.

The Connecticut legislature to be chosen this fall will elect a United States senator to succeed Hon. O. H. Platt. The gentleman, if a Republican legislature is chosen, will doubtless be his own successions.

entative of an illustrious and honored family, with his marked ability and personal popularity and his legislative experience, he would strengthen the ticket, whoever headed it, and would make an excellent presiding officer.

evening for work for the coming election under the name of the St. John and Daniel Club, and elected the following fficers, President, E. E. Wildman; Vice-Presidents, W. P. Hoyt and Curtis Hack; Secretary, William P. Porter; Treasurer, William S. Morris. Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening immediately after the adjournment of the Danbury Temperance Union.—D'bury News. LOUNSBURY THE MAN,

If Tom Waller runs again, however, te may allow our name to head the state eket, because it will take one of the

letails very carefully, we are convinced and satisfied that "the" available candiand satisfied that "the" available candidate is Hon. P. C. Lounsbury of Ridge-field—a man well known and highly esteemed for ability, generosity, business tact, unswaying principles and statesmanship. This year Mr. Bulkeley is anxious to try it again, and his agents have been actively at work to prevent Litchfield county from joining with Fairfield in the support of Mr. Lounsbury. We can assure Mr. Bulkeley that, should he succeed in securing the coveted nomination, his inevitable defeat will endanger the success of the Republican he success of the Republican cket in this state. With Mr. endanger the success of the Republican electoral ticket in this state. With Mr. Lounsbury at the head of the Republican ticket, Fairfield county may be depended upon for a rousing Republican vote. With any other man, the dissatisfaction of previous years will be intensified, and the Republican party must look elsewhere for its majorities.—Putnam Sunbeam.

Even the New York Tribune takes a hand in the Lounsbury boom. The Danbury Democrat thinks that Bridgeport will take the Republican nomination should it come to this county.—Danbury

39 the Prohibition party was In 1872, only twelve years ago, led only 5,608 votes. Notice the they polled only 5,608 votes. Notice the steady increase since that time: In 1876 the number was 9,523; in 1880, 10,305; in 1881 the party throughout the United States cast about 30,000, and in 1882 nearly 100,000. Last year the whole vote was 200,000. As this party has put candidates in the field for the coming presidential election, it is to be expected that the increase of last year will be doubled. With such a record as this, it is simply nonsense for anyone to assert that the Prohibitionists will never amount to anything in the political arena.—New Canaan Messenger.

Two years ago the German Progressive nion of this state decided to support to Democratic state ticket with one exbemocratic state ticket with one ex-ption. The exception was Thomas inford, the candidate for comptroller, was defeated and the rest of the ket elected. The result showed that a close state like this an organization this kind practically holds the balance power. Representatives of the Union, ecting in New Haven Monday, have

claims on these grounds: That the year 1882 was decidedly unfavorable to Republicans everywhere. That the Republicans of Connecticut, though defeated, did better than their brethren in other states, and that therefore there is no reason to believe that the candidates of that year were weak. That much is owed to men who have the courage to accept nominations in "off" years, and that it will be difficult to get men to run in these years if those who are asked to lead in defeat are admonished that they must not expect to lead in the hour of lead in defeat are admonished that they must not expect to lead in the hour of victory. That Mr. Bulkeley has made an honorable record in every public position he has held. Mr. Bulkeley and Mr. Lounsbury thus actively in the field with an aggressive backing. There is no means of estimating their relative strength at present, Mr. Bulkeley has a competent force of workers in many parts of the state, and Mr. Lounsbury is said to have the support of Mr. Sam Fesparts of the state, and Mr. Lounsbury is said to have the support of Mr. Sam Fessenden of the national committee. We do not hear of anything being done for Mr. Harrison. It looks as though the issue would depend upon whether the men who seek the office can find it before the office finds the man whom it seeks,—Waterbury American.

[From the Hartford Courant.]

The Earthquake of 1840. Old residents of this city have a vivid remembrance of a severe earthquake shock which occurred on Sunday, August 9, 1840, during the afternoon service in the churches. A prominent citizen states that at the time of the shock he was sitting on the bank of a brook, near the present location of the Union depot. The surface of the water was sensibly

nation by two parties and a host of personal admirers. His canvass will add to afternoon, about four o'clock. It was afternoon, about four o'clock. It was accompanied by a low rumbling noise and a report like a heavy clap of thunder, and its duration was from fifteen to twenty seconds. Our buildings were very much shaken, and considerable alarm was manifested. In one of the churches a part of the congregation rushed into the street."

The following is from the Norwich Aurora of Wednesday.

Last Sabbath at 4 o'clock in the afternoon this place was visited by a slight shock of an earthquake. A heavy rumbling sound, apparently in the direction of northeast and southwest, continuing about 20 seconds. The shock was so severe as to jar the buildings and create a trembling motion of the earth. Similar effects were observed several miles south of this place."

The Courant of the following week, August 29d, has a considerable lengthy extract from the Congregational Observer, from which it appears that the shock was very generally felt throughout Connecticut and central Massachusetts, being especially marked in the neighborhood of Worcester. The motion

setts, being especially marked in the neighborhood of Worcester. The motion of the earth was "thought by some to proceed from E. to W., and by others from N. E. to S. W." In Hartford "the atmosphere was unusually serene and clear." The editor of the Observer was not disposed to believe there had been a genuine earthquake visitation, but felt inclined to attribute the shock to the explosion of a meteor. He cites several authorities in current. The cites several authorities in current. thorities in support of this view. The opin-ion of the public at large, however, as re-flected in the columns of the Courant and Times, did not sustain this theory, and there is no doubt that the shock experi-enced fourty-four years ago last Sunday afternoon was of the same nature as our ecent visitation.

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the approaches to it are over the road-bed used for a similar purpose when the present bridge was built. It is known, in the language of bridge builders, as a pin. It is raised by immense pulley blocks and ropes forming a fall. With the completion of the temporary bridge, work has begun upon the main bridge. revolver. The revolving draw always moves in one direction, whirling completely around, while the return draw turns but half way and then reverses its motion. The new bridge will be ready for trains by November 1.

THE MORNIAG STAR.

A meeting of the finance committee of this society was held in Hartford Thursday. From facts presented, it was evident that the work of the society is being prosecuted with energy and success. Valuable results have been attained in Mansfield, Goshen, Westport, Terryville, East Litchfield, Norfolk and Colebrook. The labors of some new workers have been attended with marked success. Two mission Sunday schools have been organized and others have been enlarged. Notwithstanding the hurrying season of

Notwithstanding the hurrying season of the year extra meetings have been re-claimed and others have undertaken a Christian life. The report of the treas-urer shows a slight increase of funds.

General S. R. Smith, commanding the Connec'icut National Guard, has issued two orders, one prohibiting sale of liquor within one mile of the camp ground and another repeating the order of the adjutant general for an encampment of six days at Niantic, beginning September 1st. The daily camp routine is prescribed as follows: as follows: Reveille, 6 a.m.

Surgeon's call, 6:80 a.m.
Breakfast, 6:45 a.m.
Police call, 7 a.m.
Company drill, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Guard mounting, 9 a.m. Battalion drill, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dinner, 12:30 p.m. Battalion drill, 2 to 3 p.m. Police call, 4 p.m.

Brigade dress-parade, 5 and 5:45 p.m.

Supper, 6:30 p.m.

Tattoo, 10/p.m.

Views on the Earthquake. Speaking of the earthquake Professor James D. Dana of Yale said: "There is nothing beneath us of a volcanic nature the earth in this section is pretty well solidified. It might have been a slipping of the rocks. The crust of the earth is in a condition of strain all the time, and the shock to-day might have been in the great rocks of the earth, where one portion slipped by the other. But there can be nothing below us that can cause danany considerable disturbance since East and West Rocks were thrown up. This was in the fire period of the world's history. I wish we might get more of the shocks so that their features might be

ena can only be conjectured, but it is pretty well understood by the astronomers and physicists that there is a close relation between this present atmosphere and these disturbances. There has not been a clear blue sky during the summer.
The red sunsets and sunrises indicate
that the air is charged with fine dust
thrown up by these disturbances.

The Oldest Railroad Man. Richard N. Dowd, commissary of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Connecticut, having commenced September 1st, 1841, as station agent at Meriden, from which place he was transferred to Belle Dock, New Haven. From railroad was opened he became its super-intendent. At first, trains only ran to the Connecticut river, but a ferry-boat was purchased to transfer the passengers across the Connecticut river, and then the road was extended to New London. While the late Hon. H. P. Haydn was president of the New London Northern railroad, Mr. Dowd left the shore line to become superintendent of the New Lon-don, Willimantic and Palmer railroad, which position he filled until he became the purchasing agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which office he still holds. On the 1st of

received any marked impetus from the presidential nominations. "Just before Oilcloth capes, such as were worn during the last presidential campaign, won't be so much worn this time, and caps will give place to a great extent, at least to helmets." Piled on tables in the salesroom were helmets of several qualities and of as many colors. Helmets with a small spike and surmounted by a plume of blue were easily recognized as a headgear of a Blaine and Logan club. Other helmets, which were just as conspicuous, differed from them in the fact that they had no plumes, but had longer spikes.

These will be worn by Democrats. All the helmets were decorated with a gold These will be worn by Democrats. All the helmets were decorated with a gold eagle in front, beneath which, running half way around, was a double cord of gold. A very attractive helmet was one with old gold facing, and another was faced with silver. At several places where outfits are manufactured the reporter was told there was promise of a

Connecticut Patents.

We are in receipt of the following list of Connecticut patents in the issue of Aug. 5, from the office of A. M. Wooster, solicitor of patents, 486 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn.:

F. L. Perry, Bridgeport, two-wheeled vehicle; M. P. Bray, New Haven, pocket; Charles F. Buell, New Haven, fire extinguisher and alarm; Alfred Edwards, New Haven, butter dish; E. J. Ebbets, Hartford, revolver; Horace Lord, revolver; W. A. Lorenz, Hartford, bicycle ice-tire; G. S. Hastings, Waterbury, and C. H. Nettleton, New Britain, cuff supporter; F. W. Mix, New Britain, lock; Elihu Thomson, New Britain, electric lamp, and focusing electric lamp, J. C. Miller and A. H. Jones, Meriden, drawer pull; D. W. Parker, Meriden, lock; Joseph Musgrave, Norwich, handle for vessels; George Ryder, Rocky Hill, fire escape. J. H. Lee, Norwalk, ironing machine; James Swan, Seymour, manufacture of augurs.

AUGUST 12TH.

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A. C. Campbell, Bridgeport, button hole sewing machine. F. W. Ostrom, Bridgeport, button hole sewing machine, button hole attachment for sewing machine, switch cam and follower, button hole cutting attachment for button hole sewing machine. A. W. Johnson, New Haven, attachment for sewing machine. H. G. Thompson, New Haven, hair pin. G. W. Wright, New Haven, tool handle. G. E. Meeker, Meriden, blacking brush. G. L. Miller, Meriden, knife eraser. James Tuttle, Meriden, cooking rack. E. S. Smith, Waterbury, buckle. H. C. Babcock, Hartford, sweat pad. L. E. Rising, Riverton, horseshoe. J. H. Skinner, New Britain, lathe chuck. William Vandermaux, Willimantic, vise attach-Vandermaux, Willimantic, vise attachment. Trademarks — Collins Co., Collinsville, certain edge tools.

Program of the Fairfield County Fair

Trogram of the Fairfield County Fair.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29.

The building will be open for the reception of articles. All articles for competition except live stock and horses entered for speed must be brought in and entered upon the secretary's books during the day.

Exhibition of geldings, mares and olts, classes 10, 11 and 12, entered for competition and not for speed. Class 11, stallions. Entries to be made with the secretary before 10 a.m. Class 13, single team, speed premium. Examination to commence at 11 o'clock. Gentlemen's man may smile and smile, and be villain still. single horses owned in county, to be driven to road wagons.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1.

Cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and draft norses. Entries to be made with the secretary before 10 a.m. The judges on cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and articles in building, to act at 10:30 a.m. Trotting to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Speed premiums, class 14 (3 minute and 2:50 horses.) Exhibition of gentlemen's horses.) Exhibition of gentlemen's horses. School children will be admitted at 10 cents each this day. The society will provide feed for all cattle, sheep and swine that remain over Thursday. THURSDAY, OCT. 2.
At 10 o'clock a.m., slow running race.

The last horse in to take the first money. Eleven o'clock, class 17. One o'clock, class 15, 3 and 2:27 horses. Class 16; running race. Catch weights.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3.

At 11 o'clock a.m., ladies and gentlemen's aquestrianism. Class 16, 2:30 and 2:40 horses. Class 16†, running race, catch weights. At 8 o'clock p.m., the premiums as awarded, will be read from the stand in the hell. the stand in the hall. Articles on exhibition can be removed after 4 p.m. by application to the superintendent of the hall.

The Firemen's Convention. About 100 delegates, representing the different fire departments in the state, met in Benedict's Hall, Danbury, Tuesday forenoon for the purpose of forming a State Firemen's Convention, the objects of which are the protection and promotion of the best interests of the chosen, will doubtless be his own successor. So far there has been no opposition developed, and the party generally is satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Platt has performed the duties of his office.—Bridgeport News.

The Middletown Herald nominates the Hon. John M. Douglass for Lieutenant governor, and says, what is certainly true, that his name would add much that he housatonic that the Housatonic that the

> by the Rev. J. W. Hubbell.
> In behalf of the firemen of Danbury. lacking in intelligence, was suggestive of the happiness in seeing their guests. The speaker remarked concerning the attractions of our town, the Library building, etc., that at an early visit of the British army they had burned the house in which George Washington slept, therefore we could not show them this but we have other attractions. He also spoke of the beautiful drives and scenery about town, hoping their visit

all for the privilege of meeting with you, your generosity and hearty welcome. After the completion of the constitution and by-laws the following motions were offered and passed:

Voted, That a committee to consist of one from each senatorial district be appointed, whose business shall be to influence the senator of his district to give his aid in securing the passage of a proposed bill at the next legislature.

Voted, That this committee be appointed by the chair.

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Voted, That the executive committee be instructed to draft a bill for presenting to the next general assembly.

Voted, That the Firemen's Herald and the Firemen's Journal be approved as their official organ.

Voted, That the next annual meeting of the association be held in New Haven on the third Tuesday of August, 1885.

motion of our flying ship infused new life into our drooping spirits, and we gased with delighted interest upon the blue water, as dashed from our cutwater in flashing showers of spray it sparkled in the sunlight. In a brief period of time, 7 p.m., we were aroused from our reveries upon the beauties of the deep by the cheerful sounds of the Bosun's whistle, summononing us to the evening meal, "Piping to Grub," as certain "Neps" irreverently termed it. Our first meal aboard ship was an important event. How shall we describe it? At the head of the table sat our gallant commodore, supported upon the right hand by the chaplain and judge advocate, on the left by the secretary and postmaster. At the other end of the table sat the vice commodore, having the surgeon and commissary on one

Aug. 26, 27, and 28,

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time a change came o'er the spirit of our dreams, and a feeling of uncertainty began to pervade our inner man, and with one accord we began to wonder did agree with us, and we loudly ex-pressed our regret at having partaken so freely of these compounds. Again, the captain assured us that a change of water was apt at times to render our digestive organs unruly. Finally, about 9 p.m., when off New Haven, we gently slid down below and prepared to seek nature's sweet restorer as a panacea for all our woes. It was touching to witness the solicitude shown by the judge and commoders and their areas.



LEWIS STRINGER. At Stratford, Conn. Aug. 7th, 1884, by the Rev. J. S. Ives, Henry J. Lewis, of Meriden, to May E., vonnesst daughter of W. C. Stringer, of Central Park, L. I.

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the surgeon and commissary on one hand and the captain and pioneer upon the other. The space between these two illustrious groups was filled in by the familiar forms of the members of the club. After a hearty meal, seasoned

club. After a hearty meal, seasoned with the most brilliant wit and repar-

with the most brilliant wit and repar-tee, the call for evening prayers was sounded, and we assembled in the after part of the ship, while our worthy chap-lain closed the day with a most eloquent prayer, in which he committed us to the care of the Great Pilot. About this

what we had eaten at supper that should cause such dire distress. We remem-bered that certain articles of food never

and commodore, and their earnest wish that we should retire and get a good nights rest, and the last sounds that greeted our ears were the kind assur-

ances that after a good nights repose, we would be all right. How rudely ou dreams were disturbed, and our sensi

bordering upon insanity, will form the subject of another leaflet, suffice it to

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Commence to-day their annual Short-ength and Remnant sale.

Ladies, who the past six years, have attended our July sales, know well how much money can be made.

To those who have not visited our store at this time of the year we would say, don't miss it. No economist can afford to miss it. To give a little idea of what is in store for our friends we would

Six hundred short lengths of Silks. One hundred short lengths of Satins. Remnants of Foulard Silks. Remnants of Merveilleux.

Short lengths of Surah Silks. Short lengths of plain Colored Silks. Short lengths of Cashmeres, Cordurettes, Henriettas, Armures, Serges, Scotch Plaids, Table Linens, Wide Sheetings, Linens, Plaid Joconets,

In addition to this clearing sale we ffer several hundred patterns of rich

plain Colored Silks, Satin Merveilleux and Rhadimirs, Black Surah and Bro finest and richest ever shown in Bridge-port, and every yard is marked at least 20 per cent. less than prices of next Sep-tember. These Silks were imported for the finest trade in this country, and fell into our hands at prices perfectly ridi-culous for such excellent goods. In the lot are some rich Plain Black Silks that we have marked 50c. a yard less than import prices.

During July and August we will give Free Return Fare!

the Public!

-HEATERS-

-HEATERS-F. H. Nash & Bro.

Mrs. H. KRIEGER.

Great Reduction in Millinery! For the next 30 days all our remaining stock of Straw Hats for ladies and children, flowers and other trimmings will be sold at Cost! Trimmed Hats at To Property Owners on Tolles your own prices. Ostrich Tips, Street. formerly \$1.50 per bunch, re duced to \$1.00. Great Bargains in Oriental Laces, Mull, Illusion and other materials for trimming. The usual low pri ces in Fancy Goods. We are

Mrs. H. KRIEGER. 45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Tent to Rent or For Sale. Buy of the Manufacturer! Last Norwalk Tent Association will be sold, or can be rented on

AND SAVE TWO PROFITS,

Encourage Home Industries! CONVECTOR FORDIRECT DRAFT

A sectional cut showing the construction of our

NEW FURNACE!

Next week we will commence a detailed explanation of its construction and the reasons, therefore it is enough to say this week that three have just been ordered to be set at the head of Elizabeth street, and it is now being done.

Raymond Furnace & Manuf'g Co.

BOOTS and SHOES

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

BOOTS and SHOES

All will be sold at less than half price.

Our Stock is Larger

Than Ever Offered, and at

W. B. Hall & Co. POPULAR PRICES.

Kilt Suits, Sizes 21-2 to 4.

Suits Boys'

SIZES, AGE 12 TO 17.

CHILDRENS' SUITS,

A Full Line, Sizes, Age 4 to 12

Summer Gloves below cost.
Call and see what you can do.

New Advertisements. lvertisers to insure a change must furnish copy later than Monday noon.

Board Wanted.
Dr. Sweet, Bone Setter.
Parasols, A. Dickerman & Son.
M. Schwah, Optician and Oculist.
Notice, Sidewalks on Tolies street.

West Asbestos Paint, J. H. Ferris.
Charcoal Tin Shingles, J. R. Raymond.

-Keep cool. Go to Roton Point Frank Burrett's yacht Phebe is hauled ut at the Geo, S. Bell's yard,

Butler Lodge will work the sec E The Methodists of New Canaan w enic at Roton Point to-morrow,

Pat Corcoran has had his license trans erred to 25 Main street, Norwalk. Snappers have begun biting, and they

being caught in large numbers. -Ice cream delivered on Sunday to Democratic State Committee J. E. Smith got a hundred thousand lollar present last Thursday. A fine boy

Rev. H. N. Dunning preached at the aptown Baptist church last Sunday Mr. West has sold the right to use hi

re proof roof paint to J. H. Ferris, and as gone to Buffalo. Dr. Sweet the natural bone setter has de arrangements to be at the War. wick flouse every Friday.

*Corne ! beef a specialty at Bearse

The postponed picnic of the Germania acagerbund was held at Sholes Grove Monday afternoon and evening. A number of the friends of Frederick Lauder called on him last Thursday

ening and had a pleasant time, Rev. J. J. Wooley preached at the Baptist shurch Sunday morning, and Rev. H. N. Dunning in the evening. -Atlantic Lead, Mixed Paints, Gold Paint and Bronzes, at L. H. Decker's 54

The Veteran Odd Fellows association will hold its annual reunion and dinner at Frink's hotel, Stony Creek, August 21. J. R. Raymond was in New Lon-don this week, and estimated upon a new cottage for Banks Brothers at that

Rev. Mr. White of Five Mile River. will preach at the Methodist church Sunwill preach at the Methodist church Sun-day morning. Mr. Pegg will preach in potted meats for same, will be found at

-A good line of lunch baskets for pic nice and excursions, also all kinds of potted meats for same will be found at day evening. St. John club will be organized in this city week after next—probably Monday evening.

Michael Kenealy of Stamford, the young and eloquent lawyer who was a delegate to the last Democratic state onvention, has came out for Blaine and

A reunion of the Sixth regiment will occur at Bridgeport, August 20, and one of the Twentieth at High Rock grove, August 26.

Capt. Coreoran and Dick Deadeye of the Old Well Pinafore company have purchased a boat, in which they will sail the ocean blue, get sea sick, etc. The Democratic State Committee are

n session at the Jeffersonian club rooms, New Haven, to day, for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding The Robert Emmet Club will hold their

All arrangements have been clubs in all of them.

At the council Monday evening, it was day, delivered to any part of the town the trains of the Danbury and Norwalk tailroad at the crossing of Main and

Company I, Fourth regiment, of Winsted, recently received eight recruits, and reports that trouble resulting from the drunkenness of members on the day of Colonel Crofut's funeral will result in disbanding the company, are denied.

The music at Trinity church is decid- fin by mistake took a swallow of amon-The music at 17th y church is decided in the property of the music of a high order is constantly being produced, especially a Gloria Patria in the music of a high order is constantly being produced, especially a Gloria Patria in taking medicine remember the max Gonzales, which were produced last Sun-day and will be repeated next Sunday.

A. R. Heath will speak at the Temper ance meeting to-morrow evening. Mr. Heath is from Danbury and is commisoned as "State Prohibition Organizer. He has the reputation of being a good about 11 o'clock. speaker, and no doubt his views will be interesting to all Prohibitionists and anti-Prohibitionists. We advise all to

The Methodist people have decided to change the front of their church, and the contract for doing it has been awarded to Maj. Crowe. The present steps and bulkheads are to be removed, and new steps will be put in of better appearance and of easier ascent, with lings on each side. The work will be done at once.

The voters of Connecticut, at the coming election will decide as to whether ennial sessions of the legislature shall the rule in the future. The question be the rule in the future. will of course be presented in the form of a constitutional amendment. It has been defeated once, but the impression

been invited to join J. E. Moore Post of Danbury, in their excursion to Glen Island, on Tuesday, August 26th: Crosby Post of Brewster, N. Y., Upton of New Milford, Custer of Sandy Hook, Pickett of Ridgefield, Buckingham of Norwalk, Douglas Fowler of this city, Howe, Jr. of Bridgeport, Hobbie of Stamford, Samuel P. Ferris of New Canaan, Lombard

The county convention of the Womens' emperance Union will be held in this Temperance Union will be held in this city, Wednesday, September 17th. Prominent members of the union will deliver addresses during the day, and the famous Colonel Bain, the finest lecturer on the Temperance platform, will speak in the evening. Roscoe Conkling occupied the platform at Ocean Grove recently during an address by Mr. Bain, and warmly congratulated him upon his effort.

The Seventh New York regiment, in return for the hospitality of the New Haven Grays during their visit to Conecticut in June, propose, according to he New York Sun, to invite the Grays the New York Sun, to invite the Grays to New York during the coming autumn. Committees have been appointed from the several companies to confer with the regimental committee to arrange for the entertainment of their guests. A banquet will be given the New Haven visitors, followed by a reception in the

weriden jeweler says that, singular hit may seem, no watch will keep ne time with two people, and if from one person to another for ast be subjected to re-regulation. This is said to be owing to the temperature of the wearer, and it is claimed that the more physical difference in gait and movement between different persons will affect the keeping of absolute accurate time, and that it is also affected in a slight degree by the magnetism of the

-Keep cool. Go to Roton Point. Dickerman & Son are offering special sargains in parasols. Read the Raymond Furnace & Mfg Co.

Hatting business is not as good as usual at this season of the year. Samuel Platt succeeds Mr. Wells as angineer at the Hat Forming factory. —Sperry & Barnes New Haven Hams at Bearse's Market, 50 Main street. Pioneer Literary Social Club is the name of an organization about starting.

Rev. Mr. Angier had large audiences Sunday, and gave them two good ser-Rev. Mr. Pope from Rhode Island will preach in the Baptist church next Sun-

The Republican has purchased a gas

ngine which will be used in running ts presses. The Franklin and Concord street chools have been very much improved

in appearance Buckingham Post, G. A. R., will hold a fair on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October, at the Opera House.

The County Commissioners from all ver the state will meet at Middletown, Wednesday, August 27. R. E. Kinney left this morning for New Haven to attend a meeting of the

A special meeting of Putnam Hose Co. was held on Monday evening when there were four new members elected.

Excavating for the foundation for J. J. Asch's new hat forming and fur cuting works has been begun, Owing to the breaking of the saddle girth Miss Lillian Newcomb was thrown

rom her horse last Friday at Dorlon Negotiations are in progress for the transfer of the manufacture of Creamery

buttered flour from this town to Bridge It has begun to tell on him. Welton,

the editor of the forthcoming Star, had a tooth pulled yesterday. His hair will Albert W. Sharrot and Mercy A. Com-

tock were married at the residence of the bride yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Geo, P. Hibbard. Sheriff Swartz is going to have the building on Raymoud street recently bought by him raised three feet and a

eller put under it. The Estelle took part Monday at New-port, in the trial for the prize cups off-ered by Commodore Bennett, which

Friday was one of the happy days for Dr. Baldwin, and all because of a little daughter, that weighed eight pounds on her arrival, which looks like her pa. -A good line of lunch baskets fo

numerous in the city. Rev. J. J. Woolley, of Pawtucket, R.I., will preach Sunday in the Congregational church. Rev. D. B. Scott will oc-

cupy the pulpit the Sunday following. John W. Craw, formerly of this city, and a Mr. Brinjes of New York, have opened a hotel at 236 Front street, New York, which is to be known as the "Old Well Harre"

R. E. Kinney had to lay by for a few days on account of asthmatic and hay fever troubles, and politics grew dull. But now that he is out again he will -For fine Butter, try the Echo Farm

creamery, only 28 cents a pound, at A. R. Heath, of Danbury, the state or The Robert Emmet Club will hold their annual pic-nic at Betts' grove to-morrow afternoon and evening. Admission 15 in this state and left flourishing St. John

voted to call out the railroad commis-sioners in relation to the switching of All orders left with Brown & Wilcox will be promptly attended to. Brother Welton, of the South Norwalk

Star, which is to be, went up to Winnipauk Saturday, and held forth for an our and a half on the political situation from a Democratic point of view. The speech was well delivered and well re-Last Thursday evening Ebenezer Grif-

ia. His mouth was considearbly burned fering, but no serious results followed. im "be sure your right then go ahead.

ported as being felt in the villages along the south side of Long Island Monday; also along the Jersey coast. One was also felt at Mt. Washington and at Norfolk, Litchfield county, on Sunday night

-Excursions to Roton Point every day. There was a large crowd on the depot platform Saturday evening to witness a magic lantern display, principally to advertise the Republican candidates for president and vice-president. It did not prove a very taking method here. Perhaps the exhibition was too early in the

Andrew Waterbury, who has been connected with William Hilsdon, has disposed of his interest, and has opened a fish and vegetable market in Stamford Mr. Waterbury had a host of friends in this city who will wish him well in his chimney was thrown down.

J. R. Raymond is agent for Walter's patent charcoal tin shingles. Mr. Ray-mond has these shingles on his own been defeated once, but the impression is gaining ground that it will be carried this time. It ought to be defeated this and every time.

The following G. A. R. Posts have that is claimed for them—better than slate, tin, iron or wood, Full information can be had of Mr. Raymond.

Yesterday morning J. D. Ruggles was driving one horse before a wagon and leading another horse behind it. As he was passing the union school house the hind horse attempted to get into the wagon. This started the front horse, and the result was a first-class runaway.

Mr. Ruggles escaped without injury. -Persons having milk bottles belong-ing to the Belden Point farm or Remson Brothers will confer a favor by leaving them at Brown & Wilcox's, or notify Remson Brothers, who will call for them

The first of September Theodore Knapp will remove his restaurant to the old quarters, the basement below the floor he now occupies. The basement is to be fitted up with all the modern improvements and conveniences, in which Mr. Knapp will make every effort to please. He hopes to see all his old and many new

Connecticut regimental reunions are announced to be held as follows: The Sixth at Bridgeport, the 20th; the Twentieth at High Rock Grove, the 26; the Ninth at Savin Rock, the 28th; the Seventeenth at Ridgefield, the 28th; the Eighth at Bridgeport, September 17th, the Fourteenth at Clinton, September 17th; and the Sixteenth at Savin Rock on September 17th.

Some members of the Second regiment fooled themselves when they asked permission to go with the Gatling gun. They thought that horses would be furnished and the escorters of the gun could nished and the escorters of the gun could ride on the carriage. But the quarter-master general decided that so light a gun could easily be pulled by a few stal-wart men, and the members in charge

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If the first is also affected in a telegree by the election of Mr. Benedict president, has been brought into popularity, and there are many applications for membership. An opinion prevails among members, to increase the initiation fee, in order to keep the membership down. The "Old Hen Club" has all the office holders, consequently all the money and "infloonce." Volk takes his defeat philosophically, and seems satisfied to follow Uncle Dan'!'s lead. Yung Loo applied for membership into popularity, and there are many applications for membership. An opinion prevails among members, to increase the initiation fee, in order to keep the membership down. The "Old Hen Club" has all the office holders, consequently all the money and "infloonce." Volk takes his defeat philosophically, and seems satisfied to follow Uncle Dan'!'s lead. Yung Loo applied for membership into popularity, and there are many applications for membership. An opinion prevails among members, to increase the initiation fee, in order to keep the membership down. The "Old Hen Club" has all the office holders, consequently all the money and "infloonce." Volk takes his defeat philosophically, and seems satisfied to follow Uncle Dan'!'s lead. Yung Loo applied for membership down.

-Excursions to Roton Point every day, John H. Knapp sent to our office yesterday a stalk from his corn field, north of his residence on West street, which measures fourteen feet in length. Mr. Knapp informed us a few weeks since that he had the "boss" field of corn in this section, and if the stalk in our possession is a fair sample we should say he had. The field of corn is a sight well worth the seeing.

worth the seeing. -Something new-boiled ham-sliced or whole-at Bearse's market, 50 Main st. The thirteenth annual state temperance picnic will be held at Crescent Beach, near Niantic, Thursday, September 11th. Gov. St. John, of Kansas, and other noted executions.

other noted speakers are expected to address the people on that occasion. The exercises will be held in the new tabernacle which has been erected this sum mer by the Baptist Sunday-schools of Connecticut, Excursion tickets are to be sold at all stations on the Connecticut Valley, Air Line and Shore Line rail-

—For fine Butter try the Echo Farm Creamery, only 28 cents a pound, at Seymour Brothers,

One illegal seller of liquor has received the full penalty of the law. This is Geo. Thompson, of Canaan Valley. He was brought up on twenty-three counts, and so thoroughly warmed on each that he will not need ice again this century. will not need ice again this century. The full penalty, \$100 and sixty days in jail, was inflicted, but the most remarkable phase in the matter is that the man did not appeal to the Superior Court. Mr. Thompson will escape the dangers of unripe fruit for a period of nearly four years.—Danbury News.

-Excursions to Roton Point every day. At the Republican caucus Tuesday evening C. F. Hallock was chosen president and Geo. W. Hallock, secretary. Delegates were elected as follows: State, Geo. M. Olmstead, C. E. Doty; Congressional, E. Adams, A. E. Austin; Senatorial, J. W. Scott, E. Adams. The following were appointed committee on or-ganization of Blaine and Logan club, to report in two weeks, Geo. M. Olmstead, C. F. Hallock, T. I. Raymond, Robert Pearson, D. L. Millard, J. W. Scott, C. E. Doty, Wm. Lichtblau, J. W. Dake, Robert McDonald, Chas. E. Smith, C. Wood, and W. S. Bailey.

-Martha Washington Creamery Buttered Flour, gives good satisfaction, for sale by Seymour Bros. Try it.

The fun of the local campaign will be gin when Mr. Welton's Star arises in the newspaper firmament, and gets to shootnewspaper firmament, and gets to shooting into the Gazette and Republican. Brothers Byington and Street should get their pens in order for sharp work, as Mr. Welton is fresh and vigorous,—SENTINEL.—[As to his being vigorous we neither know nor care. But we can certify to his 'freshness."—Gazette,—We knew there would be music. Welton has blood in his eye, and a nencil in ton has blood in his eye, and a pencil in every pocket, and his clothing stuffed with copy and note paper. Oh, there's going to be fun, sure, and we'll take the

fence and see the procession go by. -Keep cool. Go to Roton Point. -Furniture, Paine is doing probably, the largest furniture business of any in New England, if not in America, Confined principally to manufacturing, fin-ishing and selling their own products and importations, they have but little competition. Their warerooms are very attractive: lighted through the day by electric lights. They sell for net cash, one price, wholesale or retail, believing one price, wholesale or retail, believing that housekeepers' ready cash is as good as dealers'. Fully 25 per cent. is saved by purchasing of them, and selecting from choice new styles, and have everything warranted as represented. Entrance to warerooms, 141 Friend St. and 48 Canal St., opp. Maine Depot, Boston.

Prof. Welton, the music teacher and embryo editor, was up in Winnipauk some time previous to the first Chicago convention, and during a political jangle with Joe Randle, the professor offered to wager a box of cigars that Sammy Til-den would be the next president of these United States. Joe took the bet, and Ben Taylor, who happened to be present. made for a pleasant affair.

Master Howard Bailey and Master Frank Rider had a fair in aid of the "Tribune Fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune Fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune Fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune Fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune Fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune Fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund," last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fund, "last Friday at Mr. bune fresh Air Fu lor called on Welton to pay the cigars. In a day or two they each received a box containing two cigars, that being the professor's definition of a box of cigars. By the way, Mr. Randle does not pay his bets so promptly. Our readers will remember that he bet the oysters for the whole town of Norwalk that the repub-licans would not nominate Blaine. Every citizen who has been bidden to the feast

will please hold up his right. -Hour. The earthquake shock in this place unday afternoon seems to have been about the same as in other places from Washington to Maine. At Bridgeport, it was thought a terrible explosion at the cartridge factory had occured and people rushed out of doors. In some places rushed out of doors. In some places dishes were thrown from the shelves and broken. At Curtis's drug store a num ber of large bottles were thrown from the sults occured. The shock lasted about thirty seconds. At Stratford bricks were shaken from chimneys and in one house a man who was lying on a lounge was thrown violently to the floor. In the Housatonic river a curious phenom-ena occured. Just as the rumbling began a wave started from either shore and meeting in the center of the river rolled over and over presenting a magnificent spectacle. In Danbury the shock was severe. In Hawley's drug store bottles were thrown from the shelves and broken. Along the line of Housatonic railroad, as far north as Falls Village,

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Mrs, Catharine Kline-case was tried on Monday, and she was found guilty of sault, and her fine and costs amounte to \$48.48

There will be a banner raising and mass meeting, under the auspices of the Cleveland and Hendricks club in Norwalk on Saturday evening. The banner will be suspended from the club room in the Hardenbrook building, Wall street. The meeting will take place in the Opera House, and will be addressed by eminent speakers.

At a meeting of the directors of the Masonic Mutual Benefit association, Monday evening, \$2,000 was voted to each of the following named parties: The daughter of the late Frederick Ketterer of New Haven; the widow of the late Saul Wing Belk of Wallingford; the widow of the late Joseph J. Wait of Norwich. Seven members were added.

Whisky in Prayer Books.

Prosecuting Agent Hugh Montgomery at a lecture in Norwich recently, spoke at a lecture in Norwich recently, spoke upon the last device to carry liquor into Iowa—a tin prayer book designed to hold a flask of whisky. This, with the tin baby constructed to smuggle liquor from the British dominion into the United States, he deemed the best evidence in the world that prohibition prohibits.

General Smith and staff will, during the encampment of the state militia at Niantic, which commences September 1st, ride black horses as nearly alike as is possible to secure them.

The new code book of the Connecticut National Guard has been printed and is now ready for distribution. It contains all the regulations governing the militia, rules of discipline, etc. This year in camp dress parade will be held earlier in the day than usual, to admit of the regimental dress parade subsequently. The code book is from the press of Case, Lockwood & Brainard.

Seventeenth Reunion.

The annual reunion will be held at Ridgefield, Conn., August 28th, 1884. The business meeting will be held at Ridgefield Hall, at 11 o'clock a.m. Returning, a special train will leave Ridgefield at 5 p.m. and will connect at South Norwalk in time for accommodation trains on New York road, 6:02 going west, 6:14 going east. Half fares on Danbury road from all stations. Pamphlets giving a full account of the trip to Gettysburg and containing an engraving of the Tablet, will be ready for sale at 25 cents a copy. There will be no parade through the town this year.

By the middle of this week the shipment of peaches from the fruit-growing districts of the peninsula, between the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, will gather a good deal of headway

The outlook for the season's crop is very bright indeed: A careful estimate made early in July placed the yield of the peninsula at 5,000,000 baskets. Since this was made, however, the trees have BRIDGEPORT, August 12.—At the Republican town and city convention held this evening, the following delegates were elected to the state convention to be held at New Haven, August 20:—F. L. Holt, Henry Lee, Emory F. Strong, Joseph A. Joyce. This is a solid Lounsbury delegation. Henry R. Parrott will probably be appointed as the Fourteenth district member of the state central committee.

BRIDGEPORT, August 12.-At the

Same Old Game.

Electric Light at Hell Gate.

W. S. Bailey for St. John.

candidates of the Prohibition party.

W. S. BAILEY.

John H. Knapp is painting the Hunt-

ngton place on Henry street, and when completed will make a fine appearance.

The ladies of the M. E. church will

hold a fair and peach festival in the tent

on the 19th and 20th of the present month. A pleasant time is anticipated.

it is none the less true, that a woman

who is always neatly dressed is able to exercise a greater influence for good than one who is the reverse. The well dressed woman is always at-

Other things being equal her influence

is more potent than her neighbors', whose reputation of dressing "just as it

happens" at home in some indiscribable way casts a shade over whatever virtue

she may possess. A woman neatly dressed is ready for emergencies. The chance caller and the unexpected guest find her

who presides over the home is neat and tidy also.—Minneapolis Housekeeper.

Earthquake Politics.

The rottenness of the Republican party makes even old mother earth sick,—El-

The editors of the local press accepte

BILL OF FARE SEA FOOD.
Webster Clam Chowder, a la Seaside.
Clams, Roast Oy

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Baked Blue Fish, ster, Boiled Hard Shell Crabs,

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contribute toward the good work.

this was made, however, the trees have dropped large quantities of their fruit, and the yield will not exceed 4,000,000 baskets. While this is not considered a "So you don't want me to vote for Cleveland because I'm a workingman?" asked the mechanic of a red-nosed man. very large yield it is more than satisfac "That's what I said. We workingment should vote for Butler." "We workingmen! What trade are you

very large yield it is more than satisfactory to the growers and is sufficient to supply every demand. It is considered in excess of last season's crop, when the market was kept full and the prices, as a rule, were very moderate.

The ripening crop will probably excel in quality the fruit grown during the past three or four years. This prediction is made by growers, upon the grounds that the yield last season was moderate and the trees are in a vigorous condition and just filled sufficiently for the fruit to be well formed, nicely flavored and ripened. When the trees are too heavily laden none of the fruit attains that degree of perfection as when only a mod-"I am working my jaw just now," re-torted the orator with a grin.
"Yes, and you are not the first man in the business. Sampson worked the same kind of a jaw nearly 3,000 years ago.—St. Louis Republican. The electric light at Hallett's Point, Hell Gate, will not be exhibited before October next. The contractors for the gree of perfection as when only a mod erate load is borne.

COMMON COUNCIL.

October next. The contractors for the electric apparatus are the Brush Swan company. The plant was to have been delivered by Sept. 15th, but owing to the accidental maladjustment of some of the parts it will not be shipped for a week later. The steam machinery is ready for delivery. The engine is of the Porter-Allen kind, and the two boilers are of steel, made by Delamater & Co. The tower is complete. There will be nine electric lamps of 4,000 candle power each. The light will be managed for a period of experiment before charge of it is assumed by the lighthouse department. An adjourned meeting of the common council was held on Monday evening. Councilman Vroom in the chair. ing. Councilman Vroom in the chair. Committee on streets and sidewalks reported favorable on petitions for sidewalks on Tolles and Water streets, and it was voted that sidewalks, seven feet wide, composed of concrete or flag, be laid on these streets, and the same to be completed on or before Oct. 1st, 1884. The matter of printing the city charter and ordinances in pamphlet form was laid upon the table.

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W. S. Balley for St. John.

Editors SENTINEL: I have been informed that at the Republican caucus
Tuesday evening, I was appointed on a
committee on the organization of a
Blaine and Logan club. This was done
without my knowledge or consent. As
I suppose the proceedings of that caucus
will appear in the local journals, and desiring to not appear to have abandoned
the position I took after the Pittsburg
convention places permit me to say Committee on sewers reported adversely on sewer in Tolles street, which report was accepted.

The following resolution was passed Resolved. That the railroad commissioners be requested in writing to forbid the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Co. to use their track for switching purposes where the same crosses Main and Washington streets in this city, and that John H Light are city atterney as and is H. Light, esq., city attorney, be and is hereby appointed to act for and in be-half of the mayor and common council convention, please permit me to say through your columns that I shall labor and vote for St. John and Daniel, the

half of the mayor and common council in making said request.

The report of the committee of free-holders on Bouton Lane was read and accepted. The report shows the total amount of damages to be \$455.00; benefits \$1,662.10; excess of benefits over damages, \$1,207.10. Estimated cost of completing the improvement, \$1,575.00. Adjourned.

Fair Hatter Again.

Editors of Sentinel: -Somebody signing himself "A Native Fair Hatter" in The object is a worthy one and it is to be hoped all who can will attend and last week's Republican makes a general denial of what I charged against the offi-cers of our association. I did not write Irving Hall is working the streets of this place with the Champion road ma-chine, and is putting the streets in betabout these matters for the sake of getting into a controversary, but in the in-terests of the trade. I tried to be cour-teons in language and fair in treatment of all parties concerned. The general denial by "A Native Fair Hatter" simply ter condition than ever before, and at a less expense. It is evident Mr. Hall understands his business, and the good condition of the streets will be greatly appreciated by everyone in this section. makes it a matter of veracity between him and me, and does not disprove my statements. If he can show wherein I misstated or did injustice to the trade or its officers, I wish he would do so. If I kickers."
Bouton & Smith are making elaborate cannot sustain my charges I am willing they should fall, but his mere declaration J. Craw's residence. It is going to be the finest house in the place.

Men here are making from \$10 to \$25 that they are untrue in the face of posithe finest house in the place.

Men here are making from \$10 to \$25 a day working on the grounds claimed by Hilton, Cook and White. One day this week White and Cook put out their buoys on this ground, but before night they were gone. The oystermen say that the worms ate them right off. The seed was never better on this ground than now. It is the heighth of presumption for men to claim, in the light of present evidence that this is not natural ground. There is no better in the state. tive evidence that can be adduced to the

communication furnishes it. FAIR HATTER. The joint committee on soldiers' memorial met at the Athæneum Tuesday evening. The committee on permanent organization recommended that the society be called "The Memorial Hall Association" and the following officers are than to suppose that a newspan to suppose the suppose that a new poor judgment. with report were adopted; Ebenezer pondent because of a threat which im Hill, president; R. H. Rowan, A. B. Woodward, Gen. Nelson Taylor, E. J. The Sentinel will not be willing "to give the name of the self-styled Fair Hatter Hill, Wm. S. Knapp, vice-presidents; J. L. Ambler, secretary; Gen. D. N. Couch, treasurer. Building committee that wrote the referred to, and if by such refusal "they will be looked upon as the real author, or as emphatically reported cost of property on town house hill and the Marvin lot on West ave., endorsing the opinions of the article," so be it. But we believe that the man who styles himself "A Native Fair Hatter," cost of buildings, etc. C. Swartz, A. B. Woodward and E. J. Hill were appointed committee to prepare plans and procure estimates upon a plan to arrange for a hall in connection with the offices with a seating capacity of not less than 705. Adjourned to meet at Douglas Fowler ion, when he says they take the sam view of the matter he does. Honorab and fair minded men are the same the world over, and no honorable or fair minded man would take the position "A Native Fair Hatter" has taken in this It is a part of every woman's duty to dress neatly and becomingly at home.

It may seem like a bold assertion, but

matter. - [EDS. SENTINEL.

Fred McEwen is at Rahway, N. J. Ex-senator Baker is on the sick list. James A. Brown is at Ocean Grove. Miss Carrie Platz has returned to the

Miss Ella C. Guyer is visiting her uncle

n Hartford. Edmund E. Crowe is taking a two H. W. Lester and son, Allen, are at

ready to receive them. But perhaps the greatest necessity for looking well at home exists in the home itself. To the W. H. Hoyt has, by advice of physi members of our own family circle we owe our first duty. A tidy, well-ar-Dr. McNulty of New York, is visiting at A. Dickerman's.

Mrs. Wm. McEwen and daughter Ada ranged home is very inviting to a tired man and the charm is heightened if she

are at Coney Island. Mrs. Starr Hamilton has returned from a visit to Danbury. Mrs. R. M. Wilcox and family are visting funds in Brooklyn.

Miss Ada Stringer, of Flushing, L. I. s visiting Miss Luella Lane. People say it was an earthquake. It was nothing of the kind. It was only the echo of the derisive shout sent up by the occupants of the inferno over Ben Mrs. Mead and son of Greenwich is isiting her son in this city. Abraham Mead has returned from visit to the Thousand Islands.

the occupants of the inferno over Ben Firebrand Butler's posing as the Anti-Monopoly and Labor candidate for the Presidency.—N.Y. World.

Some think that the earthquake was caused by George William Curtis not parting his hair exactly in the middle; others that it was Cleveland's heavy tread of discomforture in his retreat in the woods; others still are of the opinion it was started by St. John opening a new chest of tea; others yet who imagine it was Blaine's book dropping on Harper's toes; and some ascribe it to the waving of Blaine's plume in a clear sky, while a few are certain it was only the reverberation of the Widow Butler's laugh over that bad story from Buffalo.—Phila, Call. Miss Belle Scribner of Danbury, is the guest of Miss Alida Osborne, East Ave. Miss Mary Coughlin of Jersey City Heights is visiting the Misses Newcomb. Miss Eva May Benedict has gone in the country to spend two or three weeks. Theodorus B. Nash and wife leave Monday to take a vacation at Ocean

Ex Mayor Ely and daughter Miss Dud-lena, spent Sunday at the Delaware Wa-A. W. Smith of New York City has been spending a few days with C. A. Goodale.

Miss Mamie W. Scofield, of Stamford, has been visiting Miss Maud E. Hoyt the past two weeks.

O. H. Benedict, of Yonkers, spent Sunday with his son, A. S. Benedict, Chestnut street. The editors of the local press accepted the invitation to a complimentary shore dinner at "The Seaside," Bell Island, yesterday afternoon, which was served in a manner to astonish the editors, some, if not all of whom, ate as they never ate before. Maples being the largest man, of course, ate the most, and Wade, being the smallest, ate the least, while Lyon, true to his name, "devoured" things. The others, with becoming dignity, refrained from participating to the extent of their inclinations and appetites, and were able to get up from the table without help. The best idea of the feast can be obtained from the following, which was the

Sunday with his son, A. S. Benedict, Chestnut street.

Mrs. J. P. Zeluff and daughter, Mrs. Hunt, are contemplating a trip to Ocean Grove and Saratoga.

Miss Lizzte Tolles and Miss Genevive Smith are spending a few days with Miss Mollie Robinson of Westport.

Miss Emma and Irene Brown of Brooklyn are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Brown of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond and daughter of Bridgeport, are visiting Thomas I. Raymond at Hillside.

Miss Bertie Brown has gone to Downingtown to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walradt at their Chester county academy.

Chas. H. Bell has returned to Omaha, after adding about "steen" pounds to his credit while on a visit to his home in this place.

On her return from Newport, Mrs.

On her return from Newport, Mrs. James C. Congden of Georgetown, S. I, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. J. D.

Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Ross, Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Miss Nettie Holmes, of Staten Island, have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. J. P. Zeluff.

Miss Maria S. Brainard visited her relatives in this city last week, preparatory to her departure for Walla-Walla, Washington Territory, to take charge of the music in a church school.

Miss Ida L. Saunders and Miss Emma Bridges, who have been visiting Miss Lizzie Dayton, have returned to their home in Rahway, N. J., accompanied by Miss Dayton, who will remain with them two or three weeks. The Messrs. Murphy have certainly made "The Seaside" a very attractive summer resort. On the first of January they will become proprietors of the Arlington Hotel, Norwalk, when Nat Requa will sever his fourteen years connection with R. K. Lockwood and become general superintendent. The Messrs. W. & P. Murphy will also have positions in

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And then, in coat and trousers clad, To learn to say the decalogue, And break it, an unthinking lad, With mirth and mischief all agog: A truant oft by field and fen, And capture butterflies—and then?

And then, increased in strength and size, To be anon a youth full grown;
A hero in his mother's eyes,
A young Apoilo in his own;
To institute the ways of men
In fashionable sin—and then?

And then, at last, to be a man,
To fall in love, to woo and wed!
With seething brain to scheme and plan To gather gold or toll for bread; To sue for fame, with tongue and pen, And gain or lose the prize!

And then in gay and wrinkled eld To mourn the speed of life's decline:
To praise the scenes our youth beheld,
And dwell in the memory of lang syne;
To dream awhile with darkened ken,
To drop into the grave—and then?
—John G. Saze

COMIC COMMENTS.

When General Augur gets after an enemy It must feel terribly bored. The prevailing style for babies this spring will be six feet of clothing to six inches of

Breeches of promise-Those the tailor

said he would have finished for Saturday .-Boston Post. A venerable Michigan editor attributes his long life to the fact that he has never had

money enough to pay his funeral expenses, and couldn't afford to die. A Western paper describes the coming of a furious whirlwind as "a cloud like a

dimensions of a Chicago girl's foot." An Irishman put up the following notice: "Whoever is caught trespassing upon these grounds will be given forty lashes on the bare back. Half the penalty to the inform-

man's hand, which soon developed to the

A little girl joyfully assured her mother, the other day, that she had found out where they made horses; she had seen a man finishing one. "He was nailing on his last

"I want a Chaucer," said a customer to a New York clerk in a book store, after leg, and a right-handed man is almost comlooking over the list of English poets. "Fine cut or plug?" inquired the young man, putting his hand in his pocket.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says that "the man at the wheel has a stern duty to perform." The man at the lookout, on the other hand, is expected to be the pink of politeness, as he is so frequently on the "Do you ever gamble?" she asked, as

they sat together, her hand held in his. He replied. "No; but if I wanted to, now would be my time." "How so?" cause I hold a beautiful hand." The engagement is announced.

A racy story is told of an old lady who refused to be comforted by her parson's assurance that when he left she would have a better pastor as his successor. "Na, na," she said; "I have seen fourteen changes in the ministers since I attended the kirk, and every one has been waur than anither." A new poetess from the West remarks:

"If love you give, no more I'll ask." When this poetess has gained a little more experience she will learn that there are times when a single cold potato possesses more intrinsic worth than a whole moonlight evening full of love.—Auburn News and piece and of course rises to the surface of the water. That's what makes the bubbles.

Sly little puss (who has more candy than he knows that something is wrong and pulls she can cat at present, and wants it saved for her): "Auntie, do you like chocolate | He does the same thing when I give him bonbons?" Auntie—"Oh yes, indeed, I the signal by pulling on the line."
do; I am very fond of them." Little Puss "Do you ever see any fish do -"Well, then, I guess I'll give mine to water?" grandma to keep for me. She doesn't like

This conversation was overheard in a horse car in the days when curls were fash- isn't too deep, they try to raise her. In ionable: "Please Maria, see if my curl is all right." "Goodness gracious, Carrie, you haven't lost it, have you?" A general titter among the passengers was the result | generally on deck, and that's where I have of the last loudly whispered remark, which cut the air with awful distinctness as the

" Now, brudders an' sistahs, I will take up a collection fur de preacher," said the colored minister to his congregation a few "An' I spec'fully adwise you ter not put no buttons in the counterbution hat, as I is goin' roun' myse'f an' will take a list of the button membahs of dis congre gation an' make dem de subjec' ob my ser-

mon de naix meetin'. Close dat doah da."
Admiring Dude—"Will you please tell me why Mile. Giovanni did not dance tonight?" Stage Doorkeeper-"She is dead." Dude-" Good gracious, that charming dan seuse dead! I cannot believe it. Oh. tell me it is not so!" Doorkeeper-" It is too true." Dude-"Oh, why have I let my pride interfere? Perhaps she died of a broken heart. Can you tell me what she died of ?" Doorkeeper-" She died of old age."-Philadelphia Call.

An editor out in California received a cord of wood paid in on subscription. At a late hour in the day it was corded up in front of the office. The next morning there were but half a dozen sticks left. Whereupon the editor wrote a flaming leader declaring that "the morals of the town were steadily improving-that a year ago there would not have been a single stick of the whole cord. left." It doesn't take much to make a Celitornian brag. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Fascination of the Gold Mines. An old forty-niner says of gold hunting 4 It's the fascination of it. Lor' man, when you've struck it pretty rich and can see yer gold right in front of you: when you're plaza or public square, lined with fruit trees piling it up every half hour o' the day, with and flowers, and a market plaza, where most a nugget now and again as big as a bullet of the products of the State may be purto cheer you, and then when the evenin' comes and you count it up and find a hundred odd dollars just picked out o' the earth that day-well, there ain't nothin' like it. Then when you don't strike it rich you al. The climate is equable. At this season of ways think you're goin' to next day, an' it's the year and throughout the summer winds just as exciting hearin' other men tell in | blow in the afternoons and make the night the evenin' what they pulled out as it is pleasant. Not far away are mountains, from countin' over your own. Why, I've been three and four months at a time without cooling drinks. But much of this the guide making a dollar and without a cent in my pocket; but gee-whittaker! the excitement | you is of a kind with the scene I saw on one of it don't give a man twice to think how

The Indian Pulpit of Georgia. Near Big Creek Church, on the line of Clarke and Oglethorpe counties, is a large the other two do then but pounce upon her Superior Dinners a la Carte. hewn stone, weighing many tons, that is up- as if she were a foe, and in spite of her unheld by four pillars, at a height sufficient to permit a man to walk beneath. It is evintly the work of hand, as the tops of the The barbarous procedure was continued till llars are chinked with smaller stones to a more intelligent Mexican released their pillars are chinked with smaller stones to level the slab. The first settlers found it there and have always called it the "Indian Pulpit." A gentleman who has seen this stone says it is one of the greatest curiosities in Georgia. An embankment encircles it for a mile, that was evidently thrown up for a fertification. Some one has sunk a hole cures and immense sales. beneath the slab in search of buried treas-

ree. - Oglethorpe Beho. How Brother Smith Led in Prayer. Some years ago a preacher was on his to another. "Ya'as," replied his ludship. "You mus allow me to congratulate you. Are there any incumbrances on her property?" "Ya'as, the lady." God when fifteen men—all Smiths—fell on their knees and commenced praying.—

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All diverged to the right excepting one, who
was strongly left-handed. "I then got

test, however, I dusted some sawdust on the

walk over it, measured their strides from right to left and left to right. They were

also made to hop, and the foot on which

they hopped was noted; they were then

made to jump over a stick, and the foot

from which they sprang was entered; last-

ly, they were instructed to throw a stone,

and the hand with which they threw was

noted. Each of these tests was applied

twice over. I think they were all right-

handed in throwing a stone, but I believe

that two of them exhibited some mark of

being partly left-handed. The six who were

totally right-handed strode longer from left

to right then from right to left, hopped on

the left leg, and rose in jumping from that

leg. One boy pursued the opposite course,

and the last walked irregularly, but with

no average difference, between his strides.

When I took them into the field I made the boys successively take a good look at a stick

at about forty yards' distance, and then

blindfolded them and started them to walk,

guiding them straight for the first three or

four paces. The result was that the left legged boys all diverged to the right, the

right-legged boys diverged to the left, and

the one who would not reveal himself won

the prize. The trial was repeated a second

time with closely similar results, although

the prize winner did not walk nearly se

straight on a second trial. I also measured

the stride of myself and of some of my

friends, and found the same connection be-

tween diversion and comparative length of

stride. My own step from left to right to

right to left, and I am strongly right-hand-ed." Mr. Darwin believes that nine out of

ten strongly right-handed persons are left

legged, the reason being that every active

effort with the right hand is almost neccessa-

rily accompanied by an effort with the left

pelled to use his left leg more than the

A CHAT WITH A DIVER.

Killing Crabs and Feeding Them to the Fish--Watching the Pump and Bubbles.

when a man is under water, he depends

on some one else than himself for sefety.

I only have the space around the hemlet in

which to breathe, and if there wasn't fresh

air to be had, I'd very soon smother to

"Then you depend on the man who

pumps the air down through the rubber

"No; I don't depend on him. Sometimes

it's a boy who does that. I depend on the

"He is the man that bosses the job on

top. He has his hand on the line that can

haul me up all the time. He pays out what-

ever line or tube is neccessary, and he

me up with his helpers as fast as he can

"Do you ever see any fish down under

"Oh, yes; plenty of them. We do con-

siderable work sometimes on these iron ore

vessels. If one of them is sunk, and she

order to do that they have to take out the

cargo, because she would be too heavy to

raise with it in her. Part of the load is

the best chance to see the fish. They lower

down a bucket about as big as a half barrel.

and I pick up the chunks of ore and throw

them in. Often when I raise a chunk 1

find a crab under it, and I just take a chunk

and smash him. I throw them all into a

(you know everybody gets tired working like that) I slt down and feed the fish with

"You bet; only I mustu't try to catel

"Did you ever catch a fish this way ?"

"No. I've had them in my hands lots

of times, but I couldn't hold on to them.

SIGHTS IN CHIHUAHUA.

What They Do for Fainting Girls in

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main plaza is the principal building.

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ornament its facade. It was built by use of

the proceeds of a tax of twelve and one-half

cents on every \$8 worth of metal gotten from the Santa Eulalia mines. There is a

chased. The principal domestic articles are

blankets. Near by are extensive ranches

which in mids

some of which have 300,000 head of cattle.

books will tell you. What they will not tell

of the thoroughfares yesterday. Three ladies

conscious struggles hold her tightly by the

"I hear that you are to marry a wealthy merican cirl," said one British nobleman

American girl," said one British no

nose and mouth to prevent her bre

coffee, rice, cocoa, sugar, spices, hats and

"Do they take them from you?"

ne, or he won't come back again."

They're too slippery in the water."

watches the pump and the bubbles."

"Who is the tender?"

"What bubbles?"

death."

tube ?"

tender.

about a quarter of an inch longer than from

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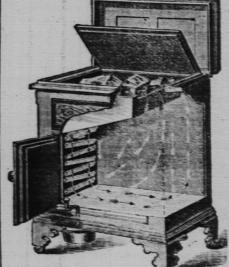
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