WHOLE NO. 726.

The Hermit's Lament. When I built me this rustic log cable, In a beautiful wild solitude,

creatures of lake and of wood; sound from the world I'd forsakes sweet sylvan echoes awoke; it speech to my ear was so hateful ongue to myself never spoke

ned to interpret the voices erds in the green overhead; me the gay squirrels chattered ew every word that they said; ent and gracious is Nature uses of man to refine.

and the and botsterous crows woods there is shouting and laughter, echoes are notsy and laughter. the gross buman tide rushes surging

if the question is, whither ah, whither to and I life me away to the Pole, nd descend to the dimmest rece Of Symmes's mysterious Hole, hat the very first morning

tety cannot invade it thi not that, erothey had left me s quiet rest in my shroud,

d Gabriel's trumpet

## SWEET VIOLET.

d in her possession an appointment as

collectively and individually, for counsel, she departed to look for a boarding place. The members of the board looked at each other sheepishly for a moment, and then Squire Bloker said : 'I shouldn't wonder if we'd find we'd

made fools of ourselves." Don't mention it," said the druggist,

"for I know we have."
"Perhaps,' said the clerical member, seizing his hat in some haste, "if the gentlemen will excuse me, I may be able to as-

sist her in finding a Christian home." The young rector found Miss Mathisen in the ante-room among the other candidates; she had not been there five minutes, but she had already succeeded in becoming acgrainted with nearly every one; she had aid that she believed that she had succeedod. She could har liy understand whyshe would never have come had she imagined there were so many applicants-she hoped none of them would hate her-and so on, until each of the disappointed ones felt it was better to be defeated by this sweet little thing from the city than by any of their life-long acquaintances. And before the young clergyman had an opportunity to broach the subject of a boarding place, one of the unsuccessful competitors for the

teachership, but nevertheless a girl smart enough to know that young men would congregate wherever Violet Mathisen might live, had secured the new teacher as an inmate of her own home. The maiden who had thus obtained Miss Mathisen as a fellow-lodger found that she had been entirely right in her conjectures, for the little boarding house of which the two were inmates soon had the liveliest parlor in the town. Miss Mathisen's faculty for finding acquaintances was simply unequaled; she seemed to have no prefer-

ences, she certainly was not forward or in any way indelicate, yet her manner was so full of appeal and truthfulness that every man she met adored her as soon as she spoke to him. She lost one Sunday at church by the non-arrival of her trunks, for which she had telegraphed as soon as she received her appointment; but when on the second Sunday she entered the church just before service began, the entire congregation surrendered at discretion, for although her cloak and hat were at least fifty degrees too gay for the occasion, according to Cornalbir standards, their fit was perfect, and they were in entire harmony with the figure and

nce of the wearer. For a fortnight the whole town was in cord with Miss Mathisen, who had been et;" afterward everybody was almost at sated all other men who spoke to her, many young women accused her of coaxing their sweethearts away. Whenever Miss Mathisen

heard any of these complaints she made haste to disawn any intention to disturb anybody's peace of mind; she was only a school teacher and a stranger; she was devoted to her work and she had no claim of any kind upon the time and attention of

any gentleman in the village. This explanation satisfied some young women, but when the young men heard of it at least a score of them resolved that "Sweet Violet" should not long remain able to disown all ties tendered than that of

mere acquaintanceship Among these were Kector Fallis, Dr. Pestle and Squire Bloker; the latter was not exactly a young man, but as he was a market. All three felt that they had some advantage over the general crowd by reason they were rather evenly pitted, and outsiders hardly knew which was the most fortunate-the rector, who could talk with 'Sweet Violet' about church and Sunday. school work, or Pestle, of whom the your who kept the best stocked general store in Mathisen frequently in the way of business

The young rector was the first to try cor clusions with fate. He made a special call for the purpose and talked of the church having been likened to a bride, because bride was the most desirable and lovely reature on earth. Miss Mathisen listened demurely and sweetly; she agreed with him entirely, but she dashed his hopes to fragneuts by going into eestacies over the theory a boarding place, a clergyman with only a

me ne brought pockets tull of boubons a en years of close attention to business, to

in this way, he could gain her confidence

electing a moonlight evening, because he tention, and she still hoped Mr. Bloker might find himself, mistaken. But as for is kind thoughtfulness-oh, there could be fort in a giddy world to meet some one who man to warn her against the blunders by which she might suffer. It seemed to het, the said, as if she had new courage to live, could say ; would Mr. Bloker try to understand her if she merely took his hand and

aid. "I thank you?"
"Certainly—certainly," replied the Squire with manly tenderness; but somehow when he felt a warm hand in his he extended his disengaged arm, drew close to him the trim Mt. Sterling. There is none of that prelittle figure and said a good deal that led to a marriage within a fortnight.

A happier couple never was known in Cornalbin until one day a commercial traveler, of whom the Squire frequently made purchases, entered the store 's Mrs. Bloker passed out; he looked at her so strangely that the Squire proudly asked "Do you know that lady?"

"No," said the man; "but I've known two of her husbands!" The Squire turned white and trembling as he asked:

'Where are they?' "Divorced-they don't suit her," was the answer; "I'll tell you all about them." 'No, you won't," hissed the Squire; and if you tell any one else in this town you'll never sell me another bill of goods." Nevertheless, the story got out in some

ASTONISHED AT THE CASH CAR.

the Squire, which was probably the best

The cash car system, which is operated with great success in some of the dry goods establishments in this city, is a novelty and w nder that parties from the out of town recincts cannot understand. To some of them it appears to be pure necromancy. An old gentleman and his wife who, from appearances, belong to the ten mile from nowhere region, entered one of the stores where this labor saving innovation is introduced and after making some purchases endered a bank bill of large denomination in settlement. The clerk, all unconscious of the storm that was soon to break, pulled down one of the hollow balls and putting the bill inside pulled the string and the ball roceeded down the rail to the cashier's desk. The countryman and his better half who had watched the proceedings with breathle s interest, seeing their money de erting as they supposed to the unknown egions, can down the aisle with their eyes on the ball and shouting, Stop thief! There were a number of people in the store who mjoyed the fun as the old gentleman pro tested loudly against the city swindle and even when he received his correct change back he could not be convinced that rob pery was not meant, believing that his and eyes on the ball was all that saved their property from the confidence men they had read so much about, but had never met before.—Providence Press.

PAYMASTERS OF THE ARMY.

ed it as a dream and prepared to pay the soul of honor, Broadhead was crushed by day he had to pay out \$25,000 at Fort Sill. He sealed up the money in an iron safe at hour before the train left for Wiehita. At Wichita Paymaster Broadhead noticed that the wax seal over the keyhole of the safe placed. The express agent thought he was

A COUNTRY HOUSE IN KENTUCKY.

the Philadelphia Record.

English novels have made the novel-reading world familiar with the characteristics of friendly. She was more grateful than she English country gentlemen; their hospitality, their broad acres, and, above all, the comfort of their homes. Around their hearthstones gather their friends from far and near, and all the comforts and all the refinements of modern civilization are called in to make them happy. It is the same at tentious shoddiness which so disgusts one among the wealthy parvenues of the large commercial centres. Comfort, not style. elegance, not attempted show, are the rule. The house is large and roomy, and seems to be meant to accommodate a large num ber of guests, as no doubt it does. Every room is a model of comfort. Great feather beds, inviting you to slumber, remind one of the good old Knickerbocker homes about which Irving loved to write. The fireplaces are broad, hearty and hospitable, just the kind to make your heart warm and fill you with a feeling of satisfaction towards yourself and all the world. The furniture is in accord with what you would expect in a home where comfort ruled and not show. Sofas made to sit on and to lie on and not to look at are scattered about and are covered with rich and warm-looking rugs, while bright and substantial poking carpets are spread over the floors. The three graces of obliged to remain affectionate and true to modern civilization—order, elegance and comfort—show themselves everywhere, and thing that could have happened for both of the greatest of these, as my genial host and his sister will tell you, is comfort.—Courier. Journal

BENNETT THE ELDER. James Gordon Bennett in 1828, when in his thirtieth year, became the Washington correspondent of the New York Enquirer, which was then on the topmost round of the journalistic ladder. It is related of him that during his stay in this position be came across a copy of "Walpole's Letters," and resolved to try the effect of a few letters written in a similar strain. The truth of this is doubtful. It is more probable that the natural talents of the man were now unfettered, and he wrote without fear of censorship, and with all the ease which a sense of freedom inspires. He was naturally witty, sarcastic and sensible. These letters, however originated, were undoubtedly a great hit. They were lively, they abounded in personal allusions and they described freely not only the Senators but the wives and daughters of Senators. This sort of thing was a novelty then. The descriptions of toilettes, the cravats of the President and the hunting saddle of his niece tickled not only the fools but also wiser people, who liked the sensation. These same letters cstablished Mr. Bennett's reputation as a light lance among the hosts of writers and he found a ready sale for the poetry and the love stories which flowed from his pen during his leisure hours .- Ben Perley Poore's

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATERS.

the House of Representatives. any other man in the House. He is never ly removed by the rough handling which He walks with a cane usually, one leg being takes. You are always carrying large his own desk. He always takes possession amounts of money-anywhere from \$1,000 of the aisle adjoining, and scmetimes he one for himself and the money and one for the escort. Of course he has to travel in the beaten track and stop at the usual watering places .- Washington Correspondence of chair around so that his back is toward the residing officer; thus he will sit and read talk or ponder for half an hour at a time. enator Ransom, a handsome man, by the vay, turns his chair sideways and keeps his ye on the ladies' gallery. Senator Sawyer, Wisconsin, presses his rotund figure against the doorjam and drums on the side of the walls when he is hesitating between his duties on the floor and comforts in the cloakroom. Logan is kept pretty busy sometimes pushing his raven hair back out of his eyes; and Edmunds, when occupying the chair and in the slow progress of a dull debate, trims his nails to keep from going to sleep, and then scarcely succeeds. - Washington Letter, Bultimore Sun.

THE COST OF BACHELOR LIFE. An unmarried man can spend a very snug ittle fortune in New York without dissipating to any large extent. Supposing he takes a small suite of rooms in a fashionable apartment house, eats at the club, keeps a road horse and wagon and gives a half a dozen parties in a year. At this rate his rent will cost hip \$2,500, his meals at the club or fashions. e restaurant about \$3,000, his horse's and his club dues about \$1,000 nore, his entertainment an additional \$500 and that makes a total of \$7,000. Throwing in a thousand for clothes and sundries and a thousand more for losses at cards, it will be seen that a bachelor can live in comparative comfort in New York for \$10,000 a year. Of course it is to be presumed that he has furnished his rooms, bought his horse and wagon and paid the initiation at his club before these expenditures begin This is much less expensive than it would be if a married man attempted to live in a corresponding style. As a rule, a man's ex-penses, if he be of any social prominence, are enormously increased after marriage ather than diminished.

GROWING TASTE FOR MUSIC. "What is the most popular instrumental

nusic?" asked a reporter of the proprietor of a music store.
"Light, brilliant pieces by good modern composers are the most popular."
"More popular than dance music?"

"Yes, waltz music is in great demand. yet is not used much for other than dancing purposes."
"Is there any call for classical music?"

"There is greater liking for classical music in America than is generally supposed. Five years ago it was confined to professional musicians. Now you would be surprised if you knew how great a call there is for Beethoven and Mozart among amateurs and the more advanced players do not hesi-tate to tackle Liszt and Thalberg. The musical taste of America is steadily but surely growing. The country is young with respect to music, might be called amateur, but it is fast approaching appreciation of genuine music."

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Leroy Adam

Judge Drummond, of Milwaukee, administered a practical rebuke to three lawyers who rendered bills for \$25,000 for settling up an estate that inventoried \$52,000. Said the Judge: "You consider yourselves good lawyers. How your clients than mine to the people? You have charged \$25,000 for sixty days service. Could you not be content, each one of you to take my pro rata for the same time? These charges are infamous, They are such as men who are scoundrels charge of \$15,000 is cut down to \$1,500, those of \$5,000 each to \$500. Repeat such a piece of ropine in this court, and disturbance of the body politic can en-I will disbar every one of you."

Rev. Mr. White is proud that he went with the one hundred Methodist ministers to pledge their support to Blaine. Is he equally proud of the Genesee Conference, which with the exception of three members pledged their support to St. John : and of the Illinois Conference which met at Carlinville, Tuesday, and passed a resolution, with but few 'dissenting votes, to give its support to the same candidate. In view of the action of the General Conference, the issue of prohibition, and attitude of Blaine toward it, the average individual will consider the course of the latter the most consistent. The world is watching the church just now, and if it fails to go in the way that it teaches that others should go, its influence and power will be great-

The betting on the situation has not man who is confident that Blaine will be the ground that he shall pay \$18 per Reformer. sand if Cleveland is elected and \$20 if Blaine is elected, on the ground that imber will be worth less in case of the nocratic success. A man in New York has placed three bets of \$500 each, two on New York state going for Cleveland and will not give 50,000 for Blaine. The sum of \$10,000 which Al Smith held for Kelly, the bookmaker, to dorf: bet on Blaine, has been withdrawn. Kelly says he has changed his mind. Most actulal bets made are on fairly even

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

meant by it? Can a minister appear anywhere or at any time except as a minister? Can he lay aside his sacred office for a season while he participates in a political meeting, as Mr. White claims to have done, or as Mr. Beecher did at the meeting that was held to compliment Mr. Dorsey upon his successful use of "soap" in the last campaign? Ought a minister of the Gospel to appear anywhere except as a minister? If Mr. White considers it unbecoming to a minister to appear as a speaker in a Republican meeting he "ought not to speak there, We can understand why he should have had some delicacy about series of the speak of the mountain laboring and and all. We flow run in six. The reduction in time would be attained by increased speed in trains and elimination of drawbridge stops. I don't believe that the public want to ride faster than about to ride faster than about to ride faster than and introduced in the capacity, of the most a two-thirds majority in both Houses against me, and seven out of instructions of the constitution of the considers it unbecoming to a minister to appear as a speaker in a Republican meeting he "ought not to speak there, We can understand why he should have had some delicacy about should have had some should have the time of his arrival within that room,
then for an hour be only a citizen, and
then resume his sacred office as soon as
he left it. Had that meeting been to
support a moral issue instead of opposing
it, he could with the greatest propriety
have spoken as a minister. If he cannot have spoken as a minister. If he cannot appear in a Republican meeting as a coarse, and did not require skilled work-

the Mormons. They wanted a moral issue, so, as St. John said, "they shut up their eyes to the one that is national in its extent and operations, put on their snow shoes, and slid over the Rocky mountains and pounced on the Mormons."

of convicts who should work on hats to 150, the new contract was made and signed for ultrard of 300."

The Governor has no power to make contracts for State prison labor. They are made by the Warden, and on the recommendation of the Prison Commissioners, are approved by the Governor and Council. The article further states that when the Governor and ing Tuesday evening, six in all, went for

There is a chance for them to try their guns at shorter range, but they all seem inclined to dodge it for the present. There hasn't been agitation enough about it, public rentiment hasn't been aroused, etc., they say. But who knowns of any great agitation having been made against the Mormons. There are no anti-Mormon societies in any section of the country so far heard from. There are no great organizations like the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Reform Clubs, the Blue Ribbon Clubs, the Good Templars, Sons of Temperance, Temples of Honor, and various other Temperance organizations, who have kept up a constant agitation for years on the Temperance question, to say nothing of the churches and preachers, and the great Temperance camp meetings held all over the country. Every town has agitated the Temperance question, and been agitating it for years, but the speakers at that meeting-two ministers, two Sunday school superintendents, one Congregational and one Catholic layman—could not consent to make it a national issue, tion the action of their party for sition on the subject, but they did

give it to the Mormons There is a moral issue in this campaign and men are watching closely those who teach morals, and are supposed to exem-plify their teachings by their doings, and they all admit that the squirming now taking place would be an amusing ctacle if it was not so sorrowful a one.

What a scope of mind it requires to emprehend that the question of Polygamy is a national one, and that Constitutional Prohibition is a sectional one. Or in other words that Polygamy is a national evil and the Liquor curse is a sec-

Going for the Mormons is well enough, out it would be well at the same time to ar ackle an evil closer home.

PARTY TIES.

P as h Thoughtful citizens are coming more big il more generally to hold parties at on the steir true value, to see them as only a quick sucans to good government, not an regular soity to be perpetuated for its own e, at the cost of principle, of personty, and of self-respect. How demoral-

NS OF A CRUS This one way is for every man to vote with his party when it represents him in didates, and to vote with some other party when it does not. In other words, he wise and safe way is to have no party ties but those of principle, and to feel under no obligations, whatever to maintain a party's life.

And there is high party authority for this declaration. Senator Warren Miller, of this state, in one of his recent speeches, well said, "I have no respect for a freeborn American who votes with his party when he no longer believes in its principles. There has been too much of that in this country. \* \* \* \* Let the readjustment of parties come, but let no citizen vote against his convictions.". His advice could not be improved; and his recognation of party re-adjustment will be constantly going on, if men follow his counsel. Parties will remain, but their membership will change. No sue that shall work injury, because

party revolutions will be silent and natural as evolution, and parties will serve their natural purpose and produce their legitimate results. Let Senator Miller's words be heeded,

in the common practice of voters, and the capital of political wire-pullers would be gone. For years they have played fast and loose with principle, have served their own selfish ends, and have sneered at reform, in the firm faith that men would vote for party anyhow, and that the usual party majority could be depended upon whatever they might do or refuse to do. Relying on party prestige, or counting on the cohesive power of a party's name, they have dictaded platforms, designated nominees, and managed affairs generally with little manifest and no real regard for public sentiment, assuming "practical politics" to be supreme over sentiment, and, waukee to bet \$30,000 to \$25,000 that care. He will not long be deferred to by Senator more sagacious than they? and New York had to be consulted and the does he see the revolution which immatter dropped. Another Milwaukee pends? Has he concluded that the people who compose parties are stronger than a elected has bought a lot of lumber on few who have always ruled them?—Am.

from an absence in the West I find your letter of Sept. 12th. enclosing a newspa-per slip headed "Butler and the Hatters," in which the following statement is made, over the signature of J. M. Ellen-

chusetts has always been a conservative state, with a public opinion largely unfavorable to any startling reforms in the interest of any particular class, especially the working class. But when Gen. But-Rev. Wm. S. White remarked last Tuesday evening that he did not then Tensus and the did not then Tuesday evening that he did not then Tuesday evening the tuesday e speak or appear as a minister but as a citizen. Won't he please explain what is meant by it? Can a minister appear any-

should have had some delicacy about appearing the meeting Tuesday evening as a minister, but we cannot understand how he could be a minister up to

minister there is a party that he might co-operate with as such—and that is known as the Prohibition party—that is making the issue of the campaign a moral one.

"GOING FOR THE MORMONS."

The speakers at the Republican meeting Tuesday evening, six in all, went for

nor and Council. The article further states that when the Governor and Council finally voted on the question whether to stand by the contract or not, the vote stood 7 to 1 in favor of the contract, and the one vote for honest industry was not that of the Governor, but of Mr. Maguire of Boston, a true and real friend of the workingmen.

The simple falsity of this statement is that the Governor has no vote in the Council—not so much as the Vice President of the United States has in the Senate, for the Vice-President has the casting vote. The article also states:

"The bill itself when it came to Gov. Butler for his signature, he would not

"The bill itself when it came to Gov. Butler for his signature, he would not sign, but suffered it to become a law, as all bills do in Massachusetts when not signed in five days."

This is a barefaced falsehood very easy of correction, for the law refered to is chapter 217 of the Laws of Massachusetts for 1883, and was approved by myself as Governor,

Governor.

Elendorf is simply a liar. And as these facts were truly stated to him by Prof. Toohey, who is Secretary of the Boston Committe of Hatters, during the canvass last fall, he purposely lies against light and knowledge. I am very respectfully yours. BENJ. F. BUTLER CHAS. C. SCHOTT, Esq., Orange, N. J.

OPEN LETTERS.

An "Independent Republican's" reply to the "Hour" on Blaine and the Mulligan Letters.

Editors Sentinel:—In a review of the the "Mulligan letters," in one of the local papers last week the writer asserts that the draft of the letter which Mr. Blaine wanted Mr. Fisher to sign "stated the exact truth." It would be interesting to know what warrant the Norwalk Hour has for any such an assertion as that. Let us look at a portion of the letter in question. Blaine wanted Fisher to say "The enterprise of building the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad was undertaken in 1869 by a company of Bos-Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad was undertaken in 1869 by a company of Boston gentlemen of whom I was myself one. The bonds of the road were put upon the market in this city on what was deemed very advantageous terms to the purchaser. They were sold largely through myself. You became purchaser of about \$30,000 of the bonds, on precisely the same terms that every other buyer received, paying for them in installments running over a considerable period, just as others did." In an agreement entered into by Mr. Fisher, dated September 5th, 1869, and in a memorandum book in Mr. Blaine's own handwriting produced before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

The Well-Known Grocery!

positive written contract to deliver me \$125,000 land bonds and \$32,500 first mortgage bond. The money due you on the contract was all paid nearly a year and a half ago. I have received but \$50,000 land grants, leaving \$75,000 of those and \$32,500 first mortgage still due." April 13, 1872 Mr. Blaine writes: "There is still due to me an articles of There is still due to me an articles

agreement between us \$70,000 in land bonds and \$31,000 in first mortgage bonds, making \$101,000 in all."

Thus Mr. Blaine himself in 1872, acknowledged the receipt of \$56,500 of these bonds. In 1876 Mr. Mulligan testifled before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representives without contradiction that Mr. Blaine received all but \$36,000 of these bonds. or \$121,500 tradiction that Mr. Blaine received all but \$36,000 of these bonds, or \$121,500. Yet Mr. Blaine wanted Fisher to say that the former "became the purchaser of about \$30,000 of the bonds on precisely the same terms that every other buyer received, paying for them in installments running over a considerable period, just as others did." The Norwalk Hour asks us to receive such statements as the "exact truth." What is truth? How does it differ from falsehood?

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN. So. Norwalk, Sept. 22, 1884.

Present Facilities Between New York and President Waterous of the Consolidat-

FAST TRAVEL.

I do not believe it feasible to run be-tween New York and Boston in three hours and a half. A straight road is possible, but the expense would be so enormous that no one in his right mind would think of building an air line over the route proposed. No I don't believe the road could be built for \$25,000,000, and I would be surprised if it could be constructed for twice that sum. The proposed route through Connecticut and and ragged country and construction would be very expensive. The total New York and Boston business would not cover the expense of running the road, in my opinion. People overesti-mate the volume of through travel between the two large cities, and also over estimate the importance of saving of an hour or a half an hour in 234 miles of railroad travel. I don't know of another 234 miles of railroad in the country that is traveled as quickly as by our trains between New York and Boston. We are doing this distance every day in less time than it is required to run trains between New York and Washington, a distance of 228 miles via Philadelphia, Willmington and Baltimore. From New York to Boston over the Shore Line is 234 miles, two miles less than by Springfield; and the running time of the two lines about the same. Between New York and Washington, passengers on the limited trains, including a chair

in the drawing room car, cost \$8, while our rate between New York and Boston, practically the same distance is only \$6, in a drawing room car, and only \$5 in the regular road cars. We are running between New York and Boston faster and cheaper than the same distance is made on any other railroad in the United the country are not prepared for speed of pense talked of and over the route named, to improve on a speed of forty Whether there will be found people who.

as the successor of Senator Lapham, to to be chosen by the legislature of New York next winter.

DIED.

JACOBS.—In South Norwalk, Sunday, Sept. 21-Edna B. Jacobs, aged three months and 27 day \$25.00 Reward! yard. J. GOLDSCHMIDT. Norwalk, Sept. 25, 1884.

House and Lot

e land is is good condition. Inquire of SAMUEL LEWIS, at Nash Bros. Store, cit; House To Let.

MOSHER & CURRAN, Hat Block Makers,

WATER-ST., - SOUTH NORWALK. 796y

Oyster Ground FOR SALE. Forty-seven acres will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Apply for price and description of ground and location to WILLIAM O. ROBERTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera House. Saturday Ev'g, Sept. 27 Arthur Rehan's Combination in Augustin Daly's Great Success,

A carefully selected and powerful company, the like of which cannot be surpassed. 'Laughter literally incessant,"-New York Herald

7-20-8 POPULAR PRICES, 75 AND 50 CENTS. Seats on sale at Plaisted's drug stores

Music Hall. Tuesday Ev'g, Sept. 30th

Funniest Play on Earth

And His Pa. Played only by ATKINSON'S Comedy Company.

New and Sparkling Music! Comedians who Act and Sing! The Great Goat Scene!

Wednesday Ev'g, Oct. 1.

Billy Birch's SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS



SHOW

BRIDGEPORT, OCT. 10,

Hippodrome

ad all the other combined Shows in existence DMISSION, only 50 cents. Children under arts, 25 cents. Extra Trains! Low Rates to an om town to see the Great Forepangh Show. Don street the day and date, it is never changed.

ADAM FOREPAUGH, Sole Proprietor.

BUCKINGHAM POST, NO. 12, G. A. R.

WILL-HOLD-ITS-FAIR-ON-THE 8th, 9th, and 10th of Oct. For the purpose of Raising a Relief Fund in aid of poor, distressed soldiers, their widows and orphans.

**Bench Show!** The Danbury Fair October 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, '84.

E. S. DAVIS, Supt., Danbury, Conn. Entries Close September 27th.

**NANBURY** FAIR

OCTOBER 7th to 11th Cattle Show on Tuesday. Trotting Entries Close Oct. 1 st.

Norwalk, . Conn., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st, 2d, 3d. PROCRAMME:

Monday and Tuesday the Buildings will be open or reception of articles for exhibition. -TUESDAY-Exhibition of all classes of Colts and Horses not intered for speed. Exhibition of Gentlemen's Sin-gle Horses, owned in the county, to be driven to wagon by the owners. ---WEDNESDAY-

Trains of Cattle, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, and Draught Horses.

TROTTING HOUSES-1:00 P.M., Three-Minute Horses owned in the county. Purse \$100. 2:00 P.M., 2:50 Horses. Purse, \$200. ---THURSDAY-At 10:00 a M., Slow-Running Race; last horse ake first money.
1:00 r m., Purse, \$300, 3-minute horses.
2:00 " Purse, \$300, 2:27 horses.
3:00 " Purse, \$250, Running horses.

-FRIDAY DERBYS On Wednesday school children of the count will be admitted for 10 cents.

The Great Goat Scene!

— YOU WILL—

Smile, Titter, Laugh, Scream, Yell

— YOPULAR PRICES }—

PRICES, 35 AND 50 AND 75 CENTS.

Scatts on sale at Hoyt's and Spencer's,

Will be admitted for 10 cents.

REGULAR ADMISSION.

Individuals, 25 cents, Children (under 12), 15 cants; Single or Double Team Tickets, 25 cents.

Single or Double Team Tickets, 25 cents.

No Return Children (under 12), 15 cants; Single or Double Team Tickets, 25 cents.

Persons wishing exhibition space in Bailding apply to JAMES FINNEY, Norwalk, EDWIN HOYT, Secretary, New Canaan.

Scatts on sale at Hoyt's and Spencer's.

To all parties who purchase to amount \$10,00 until Sept. 1st.

W. B. Hall & CO.

E. K. LOCKWOOD.

Tin Ware, Copper Ware, Jappaned Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Agate and Granite Iron Ware in great variety at

—E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. All kinds of Cooking and Kitchen

-E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. Plated Geods, Castors, Cake Stands, Pickly Castors, Tea Pots, Knives, Forks,

Door Mats at Low Prices at
-E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Brooms, Brushes, and Wood Ware at -E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. Pumps, Sinks, Buckets, and Well-

-E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. Cooking Stoves and Ranges at all Horse Whips, Brushes, Curry-Combs, ponges, Harness Oil and Soap, Stable ails and Brooms at

-E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. Flags and Lanterns for decorating at —E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. Hall Lamps, Library Lamps, Table amps, Lanterns, etc. at —E. K. LOCKWCOD'S.

Tea Trays, Gridirons, Waffle Irons, Iam & Fish Kettles and Chamberlain's Steam Cooker at

-E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. E. K. LOCKWOOD.

HOWARD H. KNAPP, Attorney-at-Law.

Bridgeport, · Conn. At South Norwalk, Evenings \_\_\_ 1y73

Registrars' Notice.

nday, Sept. 29th, 1884.

JOHN B. BOUTON,
NELSON J. CRAW,
WILLIAM M. RAYMOND, 20.3 Registrars,
Mated at South Norwalk, Ct., Sept. 16, 1884, 2173

Prof. A. La Lande. Miss Baird's Institute

M. SCHWAB. Optician and Oculist,



Sept. 22d and 23d,

Consultation Free

Cash Buyers, and see what Seymour Bros. are doing. We are receiving our Flour direct from the Minnesota Mills which en-ables us to sell at Bottom Prices. ables us to sell at Bottom Prices,
Come and see for yourselves, We are
giving 13 lbs. Standard Granulated for
One Dollar. 16 lbs. of Ex. C Sugar for
One Dollar. 15 lbs. White Coffee Sugar
for One Dollar. 5 Gallons Best Home
Light (150 test) Oil for 75 cts. Our Gilt
Edge Echo Farm Creamery Butter received direct from dairy. We are prepared to furnish it to our customers and
patrons by the tub as well as by the pared to furnish it to our customers and patrons by the tub as well as by the pound at Bottom Prices. A fresh invoic of Coffee is received each week thereby having constantly on hand nothing but fresh goods, and at prices to suit all. Try our Teas and you will be convinced where to buy a first-class article at fair price. We keep on hand a well selected stock of Fine Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables of every description and sell as cheap for Cash as possible.

CASTING THE BOOMERANG. Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society Seymour Bros



Fall and Winter Styles

NOW READY. Also all the Latest Styles of Fail and Winter

Milk 6cts. a Quart.

Grocery 18 Railroad Place, So. Norwalk.

Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets at —E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. GROCERIES

Of All Kinds,

LOWEST PRICES

Best of Goods,

Albert Berg.

TO PURCHASERS OF

We would call attention to our

LARGE STOCK

Of all the Best Varieties, now under water-tight sheds.

**Every Ton of Coal** 

Raymond Bros.

Carefully Screened.

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 NORWALK HOTEL your own prices Ostrich Tips, formerly \$1.50 per bunch, re duced to \$1.00. Great Bar gains in Oriental Laces, Mull, Illusion and other materials for trimming. The usual low pri ces in Fancy Goods. We are selling out our large stock of Summer Gloves below cost. Call and see what you can do

Mrs. H. KRIEGER.

BRIDGEPORT,

Great Bargains Still Going On.

Silks at 75 cts that will be a dollar in October, 200 doz Ladies' Chemise at 25c, 100 doz Drawers at 25c. 50 doz Skirts at 44 and 50c.

50 doz Skirts at 44 and 50c.
100 doz Night Dresses at 49c and 60c,
50 doz Misses Skirts at 35c.
100 doz corsets at 25c.
50 doz Corsets, Best \$1.25 grade, at 79c.
The above lot of goods are positively much below New York prices.
We have about 100 Remnant Silks at less than half value.

Flannels. Great Bargains in Red Flannels. Special Prices on White Flannels Silk Suits. A few left at \$10. These are worth from \$12 to \$20.

Wide Sheetings. Best Quality 8-4 at 18c. 9-4 Half Bleached, 20c. Hosiery.

Underwear. We are headquarters for Ladies, Misses' and Gents' Underwear.

Just now special lots at 25 and 38c.

Free Return Fare!

Now ready with an Unusually Large and Well-Selected Stock of

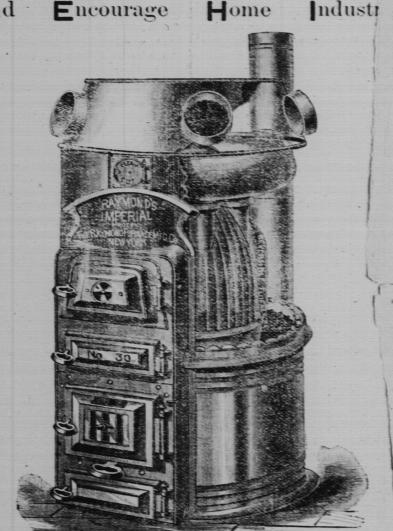
FALL

FALL

Now Ready with an Unusually Large and Well-Se-

Mrs. H. KRIEGER. Buy of the Manufacturer!

AND SAVE TWO PROFITS. Encourage Home



A sectional cut showing the construction of our NEW FURNACE

As regards construction, the casings of our Furnaces are made of the best Galvanized Iron, lined with bright tin; then an air chamber or mineral wool packing, as may be desired, and then an interior sheet-iron lining next the het-air chamber. This makes a setting equal to brick at less cost, and all the heat is delivered above where wanted and not in the cellar to waste as is the practice with cherply constructed furnaces, or even with good ones when set by unscrupalous is tail dealers, who have no interest in the goods they sell other than to get the most money they can out of them.

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.

To all parties who purchase to amount BOOTS and SHOES

Jon Jorwalk Sentinel 1 HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

South Norwalk Fire Districts Ist Dist. North of Washington to city line and West of Main Sts. to Spring and Chapel Sts.

M Dist. North of Washington to city line and East of Main Sts. to River,

Id Dis. South of Washington to city line and West of Main Sts. to Spring St.

Ith Dis. South of Washington to city line and East of Main Sts. to River.

Such Dis. North of Clay and West of Spring and West of Chapel Sts. to city line.

6th Dis. South of Clay to city line and West of Spring St.

Spring St.

The General alarm will be 9 strokes of the Alarm tell repeated 4 times, after which the District will

New Advertisements.

Advertisers to insure a change must furnish copy no later than Monday noon.

House To Let.
\$23.00 Reward
E. K. Lockwood
House and Lot For Sag.
"7-20-8." Opera House, Sept. 27.
"Peck's Rad Boy," Opera House, Sept. 30.
San Francisco Minstrels, Music Hall, Oct. 1.
Wholen Blankets, and Canton Flannet, J. W. &
M. S. Smith.
Forepaugh's Great Show, Produced. orepaugh's Great Show, Bridgeport, Oct. 10, and ibury, Oct. 11. Hat Blocks, General Sawing and Woodwork, Mosher & Curran.

List of Letters

J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

Oysters Exported to Europe from Co mencement of Season to Sept. 13: 11. Republic, 13. City of Chicago. Total,

Mr. Youngs is building a large double louse on Day street. -Corned beef a specialty at Bearse's

take the stump for Blaine and Logan. Alderman Ely is laying a flag sidewalk n front of his dock property on Water The Wheeler and Wilson band will play four days at the coming Danbury

Among Blaine's callers in New York Friday, was "Judge" D. C. Birdsall of

Westport.

A surveyor is in town making a map If the city for the use of fire insurance Rev. Mr. Pegg will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Hoag of the East-ave M. E. church next Sunday.

Fred Lauder's cigar store has been such improved in appearance by paperng and general renovating. Asch's new fur factory is progressing

inely. It is going to be one of the finest actory buildings in the city. The entire cost of the Connecticut Naional Guard to the state for the past

ven years was \$859,713.06. Crofut & Knapp are putting a large number of iron fire buckets in their fac-ories to be used in case of fire.

Samuel Waters is laying a flag side walk in front of his place on Day street. his completes the walks on that street. Judging from the remarks of the peakers at the Tuesday evening meet-ing Prohibition has become "blended ng Prohibition has ... Rev. Jno. G. Davenport, of Water-

bury, will exchange pulpits next Sab-bath, with Rev. James H. Ross, of this The board of fire underwriters have

been in the city this week, and because lack of facilities—hose especially—ney propose to increase rates of insur-Master Mechanic Wilkinson of the

Mr. and Mrs. Boole were the guests of tate Auditor T. I. Raymond during neir stay in this city. Tuesday they cent to Meriden where Mr. Boole spoke

t a St. John and Daniel meeting. The Methodist church is being reainted. The new steps and new con-

the general improvements make a decid-el change for the better. -Cavanagh's baggage express. Leave our orders at Adams Express office and

l'laisted's drug store. The nineteenth annual convention of

of Connecticut will be held in Bristol, October 25th. The Rev, Geo. A. Hull of New York and other prominent workers

for President. If he has run from Bridgeport to Canada and thence to North Carolina and return since his escape (?), he will run well. He has been guilty of some moral eccentricities, but then that was sometime ago and ought not to detract from his reputation.— R'field Press.

The Iron Works shipped last week a car-load consisting of a one hundred car-load consisting of a one hundred horse power compressor and a large com-pressed air mining pump to Carthage, New Mexico, for coal mines, belonging to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. This week they have shipped a ten-inch compressor to the Union Switch & Signal Co., of Pittsburg for operating automatic railroad switches, and have an order for two more for the same purpose to go to California.

—Cavanagh's baggage express. Leave our orders at Adams Express office and Plaisted's drug store.

M. Davis was surprised Saturday evening by his children, who made him a birth-day present of a crayon portrait of himself by artist Bedient. They called on him in his store, bringing the picture with them, and asked him to allow them to put it in the window as a specimen of Mr. Bedient's skill. Mr. Davis consented and went about his business, little thinking that it was a picture of himself to be exhibited. After it was arranged he was called outside to take a look at it, and his surprise can be better imagained than described.

Mosher & Curran have made quite a business in this city from a small begining, and now have an extensive woodworking establishment on Water street, at the foot of Elizabeth. They began by making hat blocks, and during the past three years have added to their machinery until now they have facilities for hand and jig sawing, splitting, planchinery until now they have facilities for band and jig sawing, splitting, planing, etc., in the best and most expeditious manner. Their latest additions of machinery are a planner and buzz saw. Parties desiring hat blocks or any general woodwork will find Mosher & Curran fully prepared to execute their orders on advantageous terms.

—Something new—boiled ham—sliced or whole—at Bearse's market, 50 Main st. Judges William C. Street, Dudley P. Ely and Landlord Newcomb went to the tate fair at Meriden last week. They idmired the big beets, pumpkins, pretty girls, etc., and started for home. They ame without mishap as far as N. Haven, when Judge Street got off the train. What for our informant does not say. The attempted to get on again, but met with a mishap that caused a bruised lead and finger and a terrible rent in his new trousers bought for this occanion. He was taken to a hotel, his head and finger dressed by a surgeon, and his

anday evening services at the M. E. E. K. Lockwood has several new ad-ertisements in this issue, all of interest

It looks as though lower Main street would soon be graded, and curb and put-ter and sidewalk laid. -Ice cream delivered on Sunday to any part of the town by John Holland. Charles H. Brush is seriously ill at his home on Franklin street. He would like to have the old soldiers call and see him.

A petition is in circulation to have Water street extended to Ann street. This can be done before the Planning mill property is rebuilt on, and we un-derstand that the parties directly inter-ested are in favor of the extension. Editor Byington has received

pocketbook which was reported stolen on the train on which Mr. Blaine was passing Tuesday evening. The pocket-book fell from Mr. Bynigton's pocket while he was asleep and was found and returned by a Boston man.

-The New Baptist church fair will be held before the next president is elected—(early in October), and all parties can unite in its behalf. Articles of any kind, from everybody, will be thankfully received and turned into money. To make sure of getting your contribution ready began to make it wor lay" up for it began to make it "or lay" up for it

The New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad company has been for sometime applying to all its new freight cars and to all old cars that come into the shop for repairs the Whitmore coupler, which is worked from the side of the car and avoids all necessity for going between the cars. Already more than five hundred cars have been fitted up

-Sperry & Barnes New Haven Hams at Bearse's Market, 50 Main street. Keys of the Fire Alarm are located

Reys of the Fire Alarm are located as follows:—Mahackemo, City and Warwick Hotels; Adams Express, and Telegraph offices in the depot building; Crofut & Knapp shops, Nos. 1 and 2. Chief-Engineer Mc Gowan and assistants F. M. Knapp and Edward F. Smith. Chief Pelham and officers Atwater and Saunders. Councilman Stevens and the

Mr. Goldschmidt offers \$25,00 reward It is said that P. C. Lounsbury is going for information that will convict the per-son or persons who rob his dooryard of flowers, Mr. Goldschmidt takes pride and pleasure in the beautiful plants he has placed in his yard, and they are a delight to all who pass the place, and those who destroy and mar his premises are in the most contemptible busines and ought to be punished.

-House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and Calcimining. L. H. Decker, 54 Main St.

A girl of 15, belonging in Norwalk who ran away last week and was wan-dering about here for a day or two in bad company, was found by Officer Al-phonso and her mother and taken home. The mother has written to Mr. Alphonso expressing thanks for his trouble, and stating that the girl has learned a lesson and will probably be content to stay at home now.—Stamford Herald.

-Rich new styles in furniture can be obtained in Boston of the manufacturer at remarkably low prices. Paine seems to be leading in this, already his immense stock is attracting people from near and far. We know of no other establishment in America that carries so large a stock of nice furniture ready to deliver at once and at such remarkable low prices. A visit to his store 48 Canal St., opposite the Maine Depot will prove to any one what we say to be correct. William Dyas started for Florida last

Friday. Through the kindness of P. C. Golder of Pier 20, New York, and others he was furnished passage on the steam-er Carondolet of the Mallory Line for half price. J. J. Witt, purser of this ship pledged himself to see that he had good care and arrived at his destination. Quite a number contributed toward the payment of Master Dyas passage. It is hoped that the change will prove bene-ficial and that he may be restored to full

The New York, New Haven and Hart-Danbury and Norwalk road returned ford R. R. is adopting a new interlocking rom Altoona, Pa., yesterday with his switch, operated by a man in a tower amily who will make their home in which is being placed at all points on the of the tracks necessitates it. The ar-

of Connecticut will be held in Bristol, October 25th. The Rev, Geo, A. Huil of New York and other prominent workers will be present.

Patrick Corcoran's case has been adjourned to the October term of the Superior court. The case was adjourned on a telegram from J. Belden Hurlbut, his attorney, stating that owing to illness he was unable to try the case.

Harriet L. B., wife of Geo, I. Haight, died at the residence of her father, Abraham Fitch, South Norwalk, on Tuesday, aged 29 years. She had been sick only a short time, Mr. Haight and family—two children—have the sympathy of his many Ridgefield friends.—R'field Press.

Somebody ought to nominate SamPine for President. If he has run from ance. After due preparation the leg was amputated at the knee joint, but it was useless, for the nervous shock received proved too much for his strength and he

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary F. Clark is visiting friends in Providence, R. I. Miss Gussie Ely has returned from visit to her sister in Delhi, N.Y.

Miss Edith S. Jones of Bridgeport is visiting Miss Lizzie D. Jones, Flax Hill. Mrs. Goldschmidt is expected home from Europe about the first of October. Col. Austin's family have moved from Judge Austin's residence to Hunt's Point, near New York city.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and family of Smith's Island will occupy Judge Austin's residence for the winter. Mrs. N. Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard have returned from Barre, Mass., where they have been spending

LOCAL POLITICS. Gen. Hawley will speak at Music Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 6th. A St. John and Daniel banner was aised in Danbury Friday evening.

The Democrats held a ratification meeting at Darien, Tuesday evening. The Prohibitionists raised a St. John and Daniel banner in Danbury Tuesday A meeting will be held in the Temperance room Monday evening to form a Butler club.

James S. Taylor of Danbury is the fourth district. The Republican nominates A. J. Crofut for Mayor. There couldn't be a bet-

ter or stronger one. The Democrats will hold a caucus for city and town officers at their club room next Friday night.

A Republican banner will be raised at Five Mile River Friday evening of this week, which will be followed by ad-

The Republicans will hold a public meeting in their headquarters next Tuesday evening, and Wednesday evening a caucus for the nomination of city and town officers will be held at the same

The Republicans spread a fine banner in the borough last evening, and held a meeting in the Opera House, which was presided over by P. C. Lounsbury and addressed by J. B. Dolliver, the eloquent young orator from the west.

During the remainder of the campaign the Prohibitionists will hold a public meeting every Wednesday evening at the Temperance room, Swords' building, Men of all parties are invited. The St. John Club have leased the room for this purpose, as the Temple of Honor room was too small for such a purpose. The Republicans will hold a mass meeting at Brookside park, Saturday afternoon, which will be addressed by Senator O. H. Platt and Judge J. B.

Quillman. An excursion train will leave South Norwalk at 1.10 and stop at all stations. Returning will leave Brookside at 5 o'clock. Half fare will be charged. The Gazette isn't much of a newspaper. There was a St John and Daniel banner raised in South Norwalk, Monday evening, and a meeting attended by fully 1,200 people in Music Hall, and an address by Rev. W. H. Boole, but the Gazette hasn't a word about it. Such is partizan journalism. St John will be heard later on in the campaign. Perhaps the Gazette may make a note of of that

St. John and Daniel Banner Raising and

The St. John and Daniel club raised their banner and held their ratification meeting Monday evening. The banner is a pretty one. The club met at their head-quarters and went to the raising in a body. As the banner was unfolded, red fire was burned and enthusiastic cheers — three-times-three — were given for the canidates. The club then went to Music Hall in a body and occupied to Music Hall in a body and occupied the platform, and sang gospel hymns during the coming in of the people, who soon occupied every seat and much of the standing room. There were sixty-six men on the platform and 1,200 people in the hall. The ladies turned out in large numbers. When the speaker, Rev. W. H. Boole, arrived he was given three hearty cheers, and was loudly applauded when he went onto the platform. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Barto, of Cannons Station. "Bringing in the Sheaves" was sung, and then Mr. Boole took the platform and spoke for over two hours. We won't attempt a synopsis of this speech for that would not do it justice. It presented the whole not do it justice. It presented the whole case logically and eloquently, and was constantly cheered, many of the points exciting much enthusiasm even among

meant nothing, as no party dared op-pose the labor element of the country. He said that the Democratic party plead of the tracks necessitates it. The arrangement is a sure preventive of a collision. If the switch is set for one train all others are cut off, and if their engineers fail to observe the signal their machines are derailed. All tracks are changed by one move of the lever. These switches are now in use at New York and Cos Cob, and one is to be placed impacting the surface of the country. He said that the Democratic party plead guilty to opposing prohibition, therefore it was unnecessary to try it. The Republican party plead not guilty, and a trial was necessary, which he proceeded to give it, and showed that by its record, and Cos Cob, and one is to be placed impact to give it, and showed that by its record, and its general opposition to submitting switches are now in use at New York and Cos Cob, and one is to be placed immediately at Bridgeport. — Stamford Herald.

—Grand closing out sale of wall paper, palance spring stock, 3000 rolls of gilts. Look at these prices:—Plain gilts, 37½ cents per roll; Embossed gilts, 50 cents per roll. Offer good for one month. J. T. Prowitt, 47 Main street, Norwalk.

way to sure victory in 1888,

The meeting, in a word, was a grand success, and the enthusiasm manifested undoubtedly a surprise to many. We say, without fear of contradiction, that the St. John and Daniel'club of South Norwalk are full of enthusiasm and can cheer louder than any county. and can cheer louder than any equal number of men in the state. The Mutual drum corps of Norwalk who were to furnish anusic for the occasion, were delayed in their arrival until after the banner raising. They, however, gave some stirring music in the hall, which was much applauded. The corps is organ-ized for the campaign, and their services are at the disposal of all parties. They make good music and deserve patronag.

The Republican meeting at the Blaine and Logan headquarters Tuesday, was fairly attended. C. F. Hallock presided, and short addresses were made by Chas. W. Bell, Rev. J. M. White, John H. Light, Joseph Tammany and Rey. J. H.

Ross.

Mr. Hallock claimed to be a temperance man, and regretted that Republicans were going into the Prohibition party where their votes would be wasted. If he thought a vote for that party would help temperance one iota he would cast his for it. St. John could not be elected, and if he was going to vote for Cleveland he would do it direct. He then asked if St. John was elected how much nearer would we be to prohibition four years hence. He was a temperance man years before many of those in the prohibition movement thought of it, and had always voted against license. The time perhaps was coming when pro-

dence for the winter.

Mrs. N. Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Banchard have returned from Barrey Mass., where they have been spending the summer.

A Card.

I desire hereby to publicly express my thanks to the city and borough fire departments for their exertions to save my property at the late fire. I believe I but express the general sentiment in saying that they could not have been better directed or more effectual, and both borough and city may well feel proud of their fire organizations.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Sopt. 24. Hellen Powers, Drunk. Fine and costs \$7:26. Paid up.

Chas. E. Luther was arrested on Sunday for being drunk. He made an affidavit that he obtained liquor at Wm, lessie's and Richard Hadden, and Jesse pleaded guilty at his hearing Wednesday evening, and paid \$50 fine and \$15:55, costs. Hadden pleaded not guilty and was tried this morning.

Jerry McAuley, exConvict.

Jerry McAuley, exConvict.

Jerry Mc Auley, the evangelist who died on Thuraday was ashining example of the possibility of reform. He had been a river pirate, a prixa fighter and a lighway robber, and yet he emerged from Sing Sing prison glorying in his eligious conversion, and burning to sow the seeds of the Gospel among the brutalized men and women with whose life his former associations had made him familiar. His zeal and unflagging energy in this work put to shame some Christan ministers, who would have shrunk from laboring at his side in the cause of religion. He undoubtedly accomplished much good, yet the best lesson that twenty the eventy trues.—N, Y, Sun.

between the parties on this question. He held that temperance is not an issue in this campaign. Polygamy he held to be a more important moral question than intemperance, and that was to be settled this year, and the institution could not be destroyed without the defeat of the Democratic party. He favored honest government, and that could only be secured through the election of Blaine, all the statements by the "ministerial that it is the statement of the could only be secured." (Rev. W. H. Boole), to contrary notwithstanding. erank" (Rev. W. H. Boole), to contrary notwithstanding.

Rev. M. J. White was greeted with applause. He said he had talked on moral questions in the pulpit and on the platform, but never before had addressed a political meeting. He now appeared as a citizen and not a minister. He was proud to be a Republican, to belong to the party that was raised up by God to do His work, the party that is willing to take up moral issues consistent with the laws of the land. He said he would consider the signs of the times indicat-

consider the signs of the times indicat-ing the success of James G. Blaine, the grandest man that lives. These signs he stated were that men were reading and grandest man that lives. These signs he stated were that men were reading and thinking and trying to get information. He honored a man who had the courage of his convictions, and he asked the same privilege for himself that he extended to others. The second sign is the division of the Irish vote, which was the result of the reading and thinking and profound investigation of that class. He had gone with over one hundred Methodist ministers the day before to call on Mr. Blaine and pledge him his support. He was proud that then he had an opportunity to grasp Blaine's hand because he was a pure, honorable, honest man, and he could never support the man who favored monopolies and favored laws oppressive to the laboring man. The third sign he considered was that the body of Methodist ministers favored Blaine. Four ministers from Norwalk had called on the noble man, and had privately stated that they would support him. He was a Prohibitionist heart and soul but he did not want to put the rumocracy was a Prohibitionist heart and soul but he did not want to put the rumocracy in power. The way to effect Prohibition was first to secure it in the town, then the state; to elect governors, then congressmen, and finally a President.

J. H. Light said he was for Blaine. He had heard the reverend gentleman the night before but as he considered him a benighted individual he was not made a convert. He was a Prohibitionist, and convert. He was a Prohibitionist, and therefore in favor of keeping under the rum Democracy. Blaine could do more for Prohibition than the "Buffalo disfor Prohibition than the "Burialo dis-covery" who in his letter of acceptance had made the profound statement that the presidential office was an executive one. Blaine he held would make the grandest president this country has ever had. He was proud of him and proud of all that he had done, Mulligan letters to the contrary notwithstanding. The Democratic party is in collusion with polygamy, and it could only be crushed out by crushing out the Democratic

party.

Joseph Tammnay said that four years ago the old soldiers of this town were about equally divided between the parties, but as nine-tenths of the Democrats in Congress had voted against every measure to alleviate the suffering of old soldiers there was not a Grand Army man who would vote for Cleveland.

Referring to the division of the Irish vote Refering to the division of the Irish vote the said that in years past he had stood at the polls and peddled Republican votes without money and price. The Repub-lican Irish vote had heretofore been between 50 and 60, but now all the Irishmen are going to vote for Blaine. All the Catholic priests are coming out against Cleveland and thirty Catholic papers are opposing him. Mr. Tammany declared that he was a Prohibitionist. Rev. J. H. Ross believed in absolute

independence within the party. He could not accept the statement that there is no radical difference between the parties. Heretofore there has been a difference, and he had not learned that the Democratic party had been born again. He did not underestimate the exciting much enthusiasm even among those not identified with the third party movement. The argument was exhaustive, and the illustrations and their application thrilling. At its close the candidates and speaker were given rousing cheers.

Mr. Boole started out with a brief comparison of the Republican and Democratic party exhibited moral cowardice in declining to discuss the question. The Democratic party exhibited moral cowardice in declining to discuss the question. Locally the Republicans were weakened by such a meeting as was held Monday been in the city in goodly numbers, to the workingmen by both parties He believed in and voted as he prayed, but he believed that nothing can be accomplished from the prohibition stand point until the sentiment will sustain the law proposed to be enacted. He cited two instances to be enacted. He cited two instances to sustain this point. He however, made no criticism upon others for feeling that they should upon this question vote for what they conceived to be absolutely right. No moral reform was ever speedily accomplished, and he did not look for prohibition success at once.

No New Voters This Month. The question whether the selectmen can make voters in preparation for the vote on the proposed biennal sessions constitutional amendment to be held in October has arisen. The following is from authority: "At the electors meet-ing held on the first Monday of October, ing neid on the first monday of October, 1884, to vote upon this amendment, those only can vote who were registered on the electors' list of November 1883. Selectmen cannot admit anyone to the electors privileges for the purpose of voting on the first Monday of October, 1884. The right to make the purpose of the purpose of voting on the first Monday of October, 1884. 1884. The right to vote as a taxpayer in town meeting does not carry with it the right to vote on this amendment to the

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

w the farmer comes to the front big potatoes, his mammoth us, his sleek kine, his trained steers, mellons, his sleek kine, his trained steers, and his sturdy draught horses, and the farmer's motherly wife and comely daughters with their fancy chickens, their patchwork quilts, the embroidered tidies their delicate pastry, their airy loaves of bread, and their huge bouquets of dooryard flowers. It is "fair" time, and the farmer and his family are in their glory. First the state fair, and then the county fairs, and then the town fairs, what a round of bucolic pleasure is mapped out for this month, pleasure in which the suburban cities take an interest not only because of the exhibits, but also because of the horse trots which form features of these agricultural gatherings. But the fair Desdemonia to whom the opera or the party is the climax of enjoyments and the dudy Alphonso infatuated with his club, shrug their shoulders when their country cousins write to them of the attraction of the fair, but it is only because Desdemonia and Alphonse lock experience or cousins write to them of the attraction of the fair, but it is only because Desdemonia and Alphonso lack experience or because their taste is depraved. They cannot appreciate the fun of preparing for the fair, the fun of secretly cramming dame-grunter with corn in the hope that on fair day she may take the prize; of digging and watering and reaping and sewing and baking so that the country weekly may contain John's, Mary's and Bessie's names in the list of premium takers; they cannot appreciate the delights of fair day with its tents and its crowds, and its sweet cider. No, Desdemonia and Alphonso don't know everything, though they may think they do and the wall street broker with his millions, and the Wall street broker's wife with her diamonds and silks and servants are not to be envied by the side of the farmer and his smilling wife, bearing the fruits of their well tilled and unmortgaged farm to the country fair. bearing the fruits of their well tilled and unmortgaged farm to the country fair. All hail to September and October with their harvests and their agricultural merry making, for therein is represented nature's wise provision for the sustenance of the human family, and the fruits of honest toil of the most noble character. — Waterbury Republican.

Dedication at Gettysburgh There will be a re-union of the Second There will be a re-union of the Second Cavalry Division and Custer's Brigade, of the Third Division, Army of the Poto-mac, at Gettysburgh, October 15, 1884, for the purpose of dedicating the shaft erected on the field of the cavalry opera-tions on the right flank, July 3rd, 1865. all members of the above commands are

requested to be present.

The completion this summer of a branch railroad from Carlisle to Gettysburgh gives a direct route over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Gettysburgh, by way of the Cumberland Valley, also over Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. For rates of transporation, etc., address Wm. E. Miller, chairman of Local mitte, Carlisle, Penn'a. GEN, JOHN B. McINTOSH,

Chairman of Executive Com. WM.E. MILLER, Chairman of Local Com.

HATTING NOTES.

Crofut and Knapp have but one report to make and that is — busy. Their styles have been in demand from the commencement of the season and, from present indications, will continue to be until the commencement of next. The Hat Trade.

It is so hot at the present writing that it is impossible to give a fair report of the state of the trade. The actual condition at this moment is that of a total collapse, which, however, is but momentary and due solely to a local cause—the weather. The fall styles of the leading New York retailers were issued to the state of the leading New York retailers were issued to the state of the leading New York retailers were issued to the state of the leading New York retailers were issued to the state of the state of the leading New York retailers were issued to the state of the state of the state of the state of the leading New York retailers were issued to the state of the st sued at a most unfortunate time, as their advent marked the commencement of the heated term, and it is impossible

their purchases have been light and promises to duplicate heavy; whether or not these promises will be fulfilled is the vital question to many salesmen as well as their employers. Many well posted and shrewd business men predict that 1885 will be a boom year of the biggest kind. Stocks are low, with both jobber kind. Stocks are low, with both jobber and retailer, and the trade generally is in good condition. A few exceptions may be made in the cases of retailers who have carried over largely of straw goods, but a dealer who could be seriously disabled by carrying such straw goods as the average retailer may have left over cannot be very sound, and while the loss of sales in straw goods might hasten, it could not be held solely responsible for his failure to meet responsible for his failure to meet his obligations. It is prophesied by those who ought to know that the season will show up an average business

ENTERTAINMENTS.

San Francisco Minstrels. The famous San Francisco Minstrels will play at Music Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st. This troupe is so well known the country over that they need no commendation. Tickets at Hoyts and Spencers.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Hatch, Balley & Co.'s Planing Mill
Destroyed.

One of the most destructive fires that ever occurred in this city started about 2 o'clock last Friday and resulted in the destruction of the planing mill of Hatch, Bailey & Co., formerly known as the Fairfield Co., Planing Mill, and belonging to the heirs of Burr Knapp, the barn and cigar box factory of Glies Haulenbeck, the building occupied by John H. Ferris, and a barn on the mill property. Hatch & Bailey estimate their loss at \$15,000: insurance \$3,500: on the mill loss \$5,000, insurance \$45,800: on the mill loss \$5,000, insurance \$45,800: the start of the one destroyed. Haulenbeck's loss, \$3,000, insurance \$4,800: insurance \$4,800: mannance \$4,800: mannanc

Arthur Rehan's company will appear at the Opera House, Saturday evening in "7—90—8." The Boston Herald says: "The company which Mr. Rehan has selected for the production of this piece is one admirably adapted to its many requirements. The pleasant face of Mrs. Clara Fisher Maeder was welcomed, and to those who remember her acting during a long engagement in this city, it is not necessary to say that her impersonation of Mrs. Burgis was artistic and in every way satisfactory. Miss Virginia Brooks, a young lady with a very pretty face and a suggestion of Miss Ada Rehan in manner, succeeded very well in realizing to the audience the manysided character of Foss. Mr. Harry Hotto contrived to get a great deal of fun out of Mr. Launce of Bargis. Mr. Hart Conway had a clear conception of Courtney Corliss, and gave an even, consistent and generally excellent rendering of the part. Mr. Ernest Bartram as Prof. Gasleigh was good in the conventional manner, and the ridiculous part of Sig. Tamborini was carefully and well played by Mr. John F. Raymond. Miss Alice Brookes was a satisfactory Dora, and Miss Adine Stephens was a very lively and pleasing Jessie. The play was fairly well set and moved with commendable precision and smoothness." Tickets at Fristed's drug stores. Reasons for Worshiping the White Elebhant.

The extraordinary veneration offered by the people to the white elephant in the land of its capture, is a traditional superstition of ancient date. It is a portion of the general reverence, among Buddhists, of white quadrupeds. The fact that the white elephant is found only in Budhist countries, and but rarely even in them, probably gave rise to the belief that it must be the temporary abode of some mighty Budha in his progress toward perfection. It was therefore agreed that to possess such a prize must be tantamount to enjoying the presence of Deity, with all concomitant blessings. Consequently the kingdom where one of these blonde and cyclopean beasts resides is thought to be rich and not liable to change, and the king is congratulated on being long-lived and invincible. Through his elephantine sympathies he believes himself a partaker of the divine nature. In the Pali scriptures it is duly set forth that the earth for the last time will be that of a beautiful young white elephant, open jawed, with tusks shining like silver, sparkling with gems-covered with a splendid netting of gold, perfect in organs and limbs, and majestic in appearance. See the wonderful creature in Forepaugh's great show at Bridgeport on the 10th, and at Danbury on the 11th.

Glara Fisher Maeder was welcomed, and to those who remember her acting during a long engagement in this city, it is not not be to kas proved say that her impersonation of Mrs. Burgis was artistic and in every way satisfactory. Miss Virginia Brooke, a dyoung lady with a very pretty face and a suggestion of Miss Ada Rehan in manner, succeeded very well in realizing to the audience the manysided character of Foss. Mr. Harry Hotto contrived to get a great deal of fun out of Mr. Launce of Bargis. Mr. Hart Conway had a clear conception of Courtney Corlines, and the ridiculous part of Sig. Tamboring was good in the conventional manner, and the ridiculous part of Sig. Tamboring was carefully and well played by Mr. Joseph Beach; of

JOHN H. LIGHT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Former Sentinel Bldg, So. Norwalk, Ct. MILK! 5 cts. a Quart. 20 Ort. Tickets, \$1. R. HAVILAND. DR. SWEET.

VATURAL BONE SETTER WARWICK HOUSE, uth Norwalk, Conn., every Friday, commencing

Aug. 15th. Those wishing to consult the doctor on old cases, will do well to call on him at this place. 720 5t

**CLOSING-OUT SALE** 

Next 80 D'ys REDUCED PRICES Fall and Winter

BARGAINS

\_\_\_GOODS\_\_\_\_

Look Out for the Great

South Norwalk. 23 3t

I have secured the services of a first-class Cutter, with years of experience in cutting, and I feel conest Prices. Fuli-Dress, Frock and Sack, Single and Double-Breasted Suits, and Overcoats, etc. The public are cordially invited to call and examine. Everything guaranteed! A full line of Gents' Fur nishing Goods.



DORLON POINT.

SUMMER SHORE HOUSE,

Genuine Fulton Market

Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Etc. AND A LARGE- { PAVILION } -- FOR PARTIES.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE FAVORITE STEAMER HARLEM

Fare from So. Norwalk, 40c. Excursion Tickets, - 60c.
New York, May 12th, 1884.

Walter's Patent Charcoal Tin Shingles and Siding



-A Storm and Wind-Proof Roof, which will give Perfect Protection against the elements, and give double the service of ordinary metal roofs.

-The Strongest Metal Roof in the world, which is attractive, ready to be applied, and does not require skilled labor to apply it.

National Sheet Metal Roofing Co. 21 Cliff Street, New York. J. R. RAYMOND,

DR. DAVID REMEDY

Woolen Blankets, \$1.10 PER PAIR.

Your

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The West

Asbestos Fire-Proof Cemen

PAINT.

Shingles, Tin or Iron

The Cheapest and Most Durable Paint yet disc

Applied on short notice, or sold by the gallon.

J. H. FERRIS

oot of Washington St., - So, Norwalk, 720 tf

Canton Flannels. 7c. PER YD. UPWARD.

Canton Flannels. 7c. PER YD. UPWARD.

P. Dorlon & Son. Groceries and Meats,

AT THE OLD STAND OF

T. Burr Guyer & Son, SPRINGWOOD.

On and after Monday, May 19th, 1884, (Sundays excepted), from PIER 27, foot of Dover Street, at 245 p.m., and Thirty-First Street, East River, at 3:00 p.m. Returning, will leave Wilson Point on the arrival of the train from Danbury, at 7:45 a.m.

All orders filled promptly. City folks passenger and freight to and from New York, with daily delivery, can be made on application to R. M. Wilcox, passenger and freight agent of the North and East River Steamboat Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

Chivo MG of the Corthagold Control of the North and East River Steamboat Co., South Norwalk, Conn. Give us a trial.

A. DICKERMAN & SON



DICKERMAN & SON.

Dunlop's Market.

One set nearly new Double Harness, suitable

Henry Tilly.

HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING:

One handsome Victoria, newly trimmed and

One Village Cart and Harness, can be bought or half their value.

Two Piano-Box Top Buggies

One Rockaway.

Woolen Blankets, \$1.10 PER PAIR.

68 WASHINGTON STREET. . .

The likeliest one of 'em all was he, Chipper, an' han'som', an' trim, But I tossed up my head an' made fun o' th

I said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men, An' I wouldn't take stock in him ! But they kep' up a-comin' in spite o' my talk,
'Spacially Jim!

I got so tired o' havin' 'em roun' ('Spacially Jim !)
made up my mind I'd settle down

So we was married one Sunday in church, 'Twas crowded full to the brim; 'Twas the only way to git rid of 'em all, Spacially Jim.

-The Century " Bric-a-Brace" COMIC COMME !TS.

Riding clubs are fashionable. A light whip, however, is much better than a club.

-- Hoston Post.

A young man asks: "When is the best time to move?" When you hear the dog start .- Burlington Free Press. If a doctor says you owe a life to him never employ him any more. He may col-lect his bill.—Philadelphia Call.

The astute sewing machine agent wears side-whishers so as to give his chin free play .- Boston Commercial Bulletin. A New Yorker was given the choice of

being married or going to prison, and he shose the marriage. Some men can't endure a prison.—Philadelphia Call. A Chicago drummer has been bitten by a Michigan mad dog. His friends are anxious-

ly waiting to see what effect it will have-

on the dog .- Yonkers Statesman. A camel will work for seven or eight days without drinking. In this he differs from some men, who will drink seven or eight days without working .- Portland Adver-

"I would die for you," she exclaimed, pillowing her head upon his shoulder. "Oh, no you needn't, darling," was the quick reply, "I like red hair."—Jersey City Journal. Rev. Mr. Talmage advises married people

to avoid first quarrels. This is excellent advice. If married people must fight, let them begin at about the fifteenth quarrel .-Norristown Herald. Justice is always represented by a female

appropriate. If it were a man the symbol might occasionally be mistaken for a grocer. -Burlington Hankeye. Charlotte Bronte says: "Women feel just as men feel." We don't believe it. No woman was ever fool enough to feel for an

spen door in the dark and find it with her nose .- Philadelphia Call. A gentleman who had been bitten by a dog was asked : " Do you suppose the animal was mad ?"-" Mad! What right had he to be mad? He wasn't half as mad as I

was."-Arkansane Traveller. A young poetess says she "told her se cret to the sweet wild roses." She was very imprudent. When the sweet wild roses "blow" she will wish she had kept her se cret to herself .- Norristown Herald.

Enquirer .- You want to know how to clean kids. We have had no experience, but should advise washing them. You had, however, better inquire of some mother. To make a pickle, say something mean about the girl across the street.-Boston

An ape in the London Zoo is declared to be the most extraordinary ape ever seen in Europe. It is "a male, baid-headed chim-panzee," possessing great intelligence. The report that it will visit America on a lecturing tour lacks confirmation .- Jersey City

A young man up-town who is overseeing the excavation of earth for the introduction of water-pipes looked down in a great hole and yelled out: "Ifow many is down there?" "Three, sor," said one of the number. "Half of you come up, then," said the young man.

Lady Montague said: "It goes far

towerd reconciling me to being a woman when I reflect that I am in no danger of marrying one. Now that is singular. The very thing which she feared, is just what reconciles the rest of us to being men .-Burlington Hawkeye.

A Texas editor had a very narrow escape last week. He published a society note in which "P. G. T." appeared after a lady's name. He only saved himself being punched full of bullet holes by explaining that it meant "Prettiest Girl in Texas." The editor wears new slippers now .- Peck's Sun.

Says a fashion writer: " It is difficult, nay, almost impossible, to infuse any pic-turesqueness into boys' clothes." And that is all this fashion writer knows about it. Just dress a boy in even the most common place elegance and unkennel him for a halfhour, and see when he comes back if he hasn't succeeded in infusing picturesqueness into those clothes.—Boston Transcrpt.

## A BOSTON GIRL'S REASON.

" Kiss me again." Sibyl Sartoris spoke these words in grave, calm manner that betokened the serious import in which she held them, and as Herbert Holdfast bent tenderly forward and pressed his lips softly to hers she looked up to him in the shy, cat-on-the-back-fence shion that had so witched him in the golden-hued days of courtship.

There was no tint of deception in the pure nature of this girl, and her every act was the result of reflection, often profound. Brought up in Boston, she had all her life been accustomed to put to its best use the power of discernment which a thoughtful mind gave her. Surrounded as she was by the mystic influences of Emerson, the Concord School of Philosophy, and several large warehouses where mackerel were sold, it is small wonder that when, standing on the threshold of womanhood, she beheld suitors for her heart and hand approach; she had analyzed with critical care the hopes and fears of each—had subjected the character of every wooer to the rigid scrutiny of a mind that, seated cross-legged on the starry summit of psychological re-search, looked upon man as only vivified protoplasm, and the deepest emotions of the heart as merely the manifestations of a

too active nerve centre.

Herbert knew this. He knew that this girl, the rounded curves of whose figure and the dewy sweetness of whose lips would have made an anchorite leave his job without a pang, had naught of passion in her nature. And so when he had complied oh, so gladly—with her request, there stalked from out the banquet halls of his imagination, where they had so long been unwelcome guests, the sheeted ghosts of Doubt and Apprehension. He knew now that Sibyl loved him with a love that would never falter or fail—a love that, securely built upon a foundation of respect and admiration, was now crowned with the large, roomy, Mansard roof of a deathless, never-changing passion. Her words proved it. Never before had she even so much as hinted at a kiss, and when he had sought to take one she had submitted to his carcases ore as a dutiful wife than an ardent love

more as a dutiful wife than an ardent love. But now all was changed, and it was she who sought the bliss that a large, well-regulated, three-story-and-basement kiss alone can give. The thought was costasy.

"You love me better to-day, Sibyl," he mid, "than you did yesterday. Is it not

No," she answers, standing there calm pulseless as a clam at high tide. Then why," he says, "did you ask me

THE GREAT GATLING GUN.

ething About the Man Who Invented the Death-Deating Peacemaker. The Gatling gun is, of all modern engines

of war, most terrible. I asked its inventor. Richard Gatling, not long since, how he came to bend his mind in such a direction. Well," he replied, shifting his gold glasses, "I was in Indianapolis during the war, and most every day walked through the union depot. Sad scenes were on every hand then--families all torn up-fathers, brothers and husbands going to the front, and, after a bit, many of their bodies coming back, when the wails of woe were blended with the cheers of recruits and the few happy greetings of return. The terrible scenes I his waist. One pile was reserved for two saw, the agonizing trials of partings and meetings, and the depth of despair-ah, I even in a camp where reputations go for litshall never forget. It seemed so terrible to we, this war, strife and slaughter, that I of Moody's hymns. The crowd caught the ame almost fascinated by its horrors, and finally conceived the idea of inventing gun so powerful and effective as an engine f war that soldiers might, in the main, be ispensed with."

This proposition, inconsistent though it be, led the way, and the inventor talked on as we smoked together in the twilight. "And I did have a time over that gun. Previous to that I had invented a grain drill, for which I had sold manufacturing

rights all over the West, realizing in the neighborhood of \$80,000 therefrom. I was pretty well fixed, but when I commenced on the gun business my shekels began to go. After perfecting the model of the original gun I had a long search in quest of an establishment adequate to their manufacture. Finally, when six guns were completed in the Cincinnati shop the works were fired, doubtless by Southern sympathizers, and the whole was a dead loss. The Cincinnati type foundry was my next reource, and as the war had thrown a damper upon type founding and the works were idle, the proprietors made a contract for mother half-dozen guns. When completed Chicago man on his way to Washington undertook heir sale. Secretary Stanton wouldn't even look at them, however. Gen.

Butler was the only military ma., who could be brought to see the merit of the invention, and on his own authority he purchased them at \$1,000 each. Unluckily for me my selling agent failed before accounting to me, and the sale brought me nothing. Gen. Butler used the gun very effectively in one engagement, when, the ammunition being exhausted, the Secretary of War peremptor. with a pair of scales in her hand. This is ily refused to furnish supplies, and the

> weapons lav idle. "I made more guns, however, my friends' advice to the contrary. Now the United States Government owns over one hundred of them, and they are used by every civilized Government."

Capt. Gatling is now about seventy years of age, quite gray, but active and erect as of yore. His is a familiar figure at Washington hotels, and in fact at the capitals of the world, though his nominal residence is at Hartford, Conn. Of late he has perfected several valuable improvements on the engine of war which bears his name, all of which are applied to the more recent purhases of this Government.

BUILING A COCOANUT. A waggish young man, of Rockland, recently purchased a cocoanut in the husk and sent it home by another waggish young man, who informed the family's hired girl that it was bread fruit, a very rare and costly edible, which the man of the house had received as a gift from a sea-faring friend. Bread fruit, he said, though uninviting in appearance, was, when well boiled, a most delicious article of food. It should certainly be boiled from ten to twelve hours, as pepper should also be added, and it required very careful watching, as any little inattention on the part of the cook might ruin the delicate flavor of this fruit of the sunny clime. The girl swallowed the whole story, and with great trepidation and care put the preposterous thing on to boil. Salt and pepper were duly added, and opressed with a great weight of anxiety, the poor girl hovered over the kettle containing the supposed bread fruit. The cocounut when encas ed in its shell is of the size of a Rugby foot-ball and about as light as cork. Owing to its extreme buoyancy the cocoanut, tossed up by the boiling water, would send the kettle cover flying across the room. The girl, however, was on deck, and pursuing the flying tin, would replace it upon the kettle only to repeat the operation with every recurring move on the part of the enterprising bread-fruit. And so the battle raged. With each successive effort the coanut seemed to grow more enthusiastic and the consequent brilliant flank movements of the girl more frequent. She was evidently becoming wearied, but visions of smoking dish of delicious tropical breadtruit kept up her courage. The conflict had

waged fiercely for some three hours, when the man of the house coming home, began to institute a search for the cocoanut sent home at noon. Mutual explanations followed, and the maddest girl that ever smashed a dish on Union street was the exhausted

## "JOHN GILPIN'S RIDE."

struggler with the masquerading cocoanut.

-Rockland Courier.

"John Gilpin's Ride" was composed by Cowper somewher, alou' the year 1780 or 1782 and under the salowing circumstances, as he told them himsel. While on a visit to his friend and sumirer, Lady Austen, he was suffering one evening from excessive melancholy, which her ladyship thought to relieve by relating to him a funny story. It was a story she remembered from childhood and which she had often related to the little ones gathered at her house "John Gilpin's Ride" she denominated her tale, and she went on and told it in bright, sparkling, parrative style. Its effect on the fancy of Cowper was enchanting. On the following morning he appeared at the breakfast table with a countenance all smiles, and he told Lady Austen that he had been kept awake half the night by thoughts of her story and his involuntary bursts or laughter at the comical scenes flashed back upon him. And he furthermore told her that he had resolved to put it into a ballad, the general construction of which he had already in mind. The ballad was written and given to Lady Austen and she insisted upon giving it to the publisher of her favorite newspaper. So it found its way to the public; and afterwards Henderson, the actor, recited it in his pubtic readings. There have been various surnises as to where Lady Austen obtained her hero. Some have thought he was a real personage and have collated proof to susain the position, while others have believed him to have been entirely fictitious—a creature of Lady Austen's brain, or, mayhap, of be poet's own fancy .- London Magazine.

Could they be laid bare to view, the trials and experiences of perhaps every successful business man in the city to-day would seem to be a series of romance. We are too apt to accept as a fact the notion that trade insensibilities of nature that are readily per-ceived in the struggles and endeavors of blooms in books and painting, in the fields of the arts and sciences. There is something so material in the idea of traffic, the bustle it is intended shortly to introduce it on among the essential things of life, that it seems the men engaged in such pursuits must be little more than money-grabbing machines; insensible to the delicate fancies, the joyous upliftings of sentiment, or the firm hereig qualities of sentiment, or the firm, heroic qualities that give color and

SUNDAY IN A MINING CAMP.

Sunday afternoon there was a striking

scene. In an unfurnished large cabin on Eagle street were gathered several score of men seated on logs and blocks of wood. Every head was uncovered, and even on the bank of snow in front of the base frame of the cabin were groups of men holding their hats in their hands. The audience was a remarkable one in the matter of appearance Rough bearded faces were there, as well as the smooth chin of beardless boys. By the side of the preacher leaned a well-known "bad man," his six-shooter strapped about females, both with a tarnished reputation tle. Suddenly the clergyman started one infection and the beautiful chorus swelled through the camp, drowning the sound of the fiddles from across the way and subdu ing the murmur from the gambling tables in the big tent next door. After the hymn came a short prayer, and old miners who had not been in church for a score of years bowed their heads reverently and the crowd in the street were hushed and silent. The sermon was a little too doctrinal, but was well illustrated with fam liar terms peculiar to mining camps. Another hymn was sung with a rough and tumble energy, the crowd poured out of the open front of the roofless cabin, and the air of business on the streets was resumed. Many of those who attended the service hardly knew the day was Sunday, but one old man seemed especially depressed. His white hair hung down on his shoulders, which were bent with long years of hard work. He led an old yellow dog by a string and seeme greatly moved by some memories awakened by that simple service. He stood for a noment undecided, then, leading the dog into the saloon tent across the street, he made his way slowly up to the platform where the musicians sat. After more hesitation the old man ventured to ask for ' Home Sweet Home," and as the old familiar air was played the crowd looked wonderingly at the old man standing there with his dog, while the tears trickled slowly down his face as he took off his hat and brushed the long locks back from his face. When the music ended the poor old man seemed to awake with a start. He and his dog went out and were soon seen slowly picking their way up the trail to the moun tains. Courd Alene Letter in Chicago Tris

### THE TREES OF WASHINGTON.

A Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal writes: "I doubt whether President Jefferson, when he personally superintended the planting of four rows of Lombardy poplar along Pennsylvania avenue, two rows in the centre and one at each curbstone, ever dreamed of the magnificent effect now produced by the seventy trees, which, planted twenty-five feet apart, now line one hundred and thirty miles of streets and avenues in this metropolis. They have been planted by a parking commission, of which William R. Smith, the Curator of the Botanie Garden, has been the head. He and his associates have served without compensation, and he is so enthusiastic on the subject that it is no uncommor thing for him to start off before breakfast and go a mile or two to inspect a tree that has been reported as needing attention. has been reported as needing attention.

This parking commission originated with Superior Dinners a la Carte. that much-abused man, Governor Shepard. and when fault was found with the expense of it by some of the 'penny-wise-and-pound foolish' members of the District government, Shepard's only reply was, 'Smith, drive things.' Each street or avenue has -elms, ashes, lindens, and other varieties. In the damp locations preference has been Room, Shelter and Comfort for Everygiven to the Carolina poplar, which, in the absorption of miasmatic exhalations, bears a strong resemblance to the eucalyptus, which cannot be grown this far north. It is delightful to drive for miles over smooth as phalte pavements, fringed by stretching lines of trees decked in fresh green foliage and swaying with the passing breeze.

Flower beds are in front of nearly every house, small parks at the intersections of the streets are covered with green grass and flowering shrubs, and in circles are the statues of distinguished statesmen, soldiers, or sailors."

## THE PARTING KISS.

The familiar and kiss-emphasized "Goodby; now write as soon as you get 'there!' tion, when a gentleman remarked: " De you know, I never see any one kissing goodby at a railway station but I think of how I first met my wife." "Now don't tell that silly thing again," interrupted his life comnion, as she blushed a little, and suddenly came interested in the scenery. But the anheeding husband continued : "It was at Indianapolis. In the Union Depot there one night she was bidding her brother goodby just as he was starting for a long trip to the West. He stood on the car steps and she on the depot platform for their last klss; but just as he turned and went into the car I stepped down to the platform. Immediately I felt a pair of arms around my neck and a pair of soft lips rained kisses a my face and mouth before I had time to rotest. You see, she had mistaken me for love with her kisses and " - "I think," aterrupted the lady, "that you and your friend had better go into the smoking car if you want to talk such nonsense." And so another little romance of the ail ended In smoke. - Chicago Herald.

Why Bottles Should Be Labelled. The findings of coroner's juries are luckily of more value, as a general rule, than their recommendations. Last Saturday one of them "sat upon" the body of a child who had met with its death from drinking carbolic acid. It seems that the unfortunate infant, whose age was something over two years, was in the habit of finishing off the dregs in the ginger beer bottles opened for its mother's customers. This in itself one would have thought a sufficient cause of death, but the little child appears to have one day got hold of a bottle containing, not ginger beer, but carbolic acid. The jury naturally brought in a verdict of accidental death, but added a rider to the effect that the bottles ought to have been properly labelled! Our School Boards have done a good deal, but I fear it will be some time before they get as far as teaching two-yearolds to read .- London Truth.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is highly concentrated, and the most economical blood purifier that can be used.

Lighting Cars by Electricity. "A long-felt want" has now been met by a Canadian who has invented an electric motor for illuminating railway carriages. It takes up very little space, and is driven when the generators are not at work. The new motor has been successfully tried on the cars of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and

York Textile Filter Coffee Pot beats all other We invite the public to examine our line of goo

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SUNDAYS # 4 and 6 p.m. RETURNING-eave Roton Point at 3, 5, 7.30 p.m., or la Excursion Tickets, 25c.

Invigorating Sea Breezes.

MUSIC BY Roton Point Orchestra.

A. R. Ackert, Mangr.

Has had something to say about matches in my advertisement for two months past. You doubtless read it; but other matches are made; then it is necessary to buy Housekeeping articles, such as a Stoves, Ranges, Crockery and Glass, and there is not a store in Norwalk or South Norwalk that can match me for Good Goods and Low Prices. Hardly a day passes but what something new is added to my already large assortment.

Just drop in during this month and examine the Brunswick Imperial China Combination Set of Crockery. Then look at my stock of Refrigerators, Childrens' Carriages, Hammocks, Bird Cages, Cutlery, etc. By the way, I sell the er brother, but the result was that I fell in | Best Kerosene Oil, and Chimneys, too, at Bottom Figures. Goods delivered free of charge, and telephone in the

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14 lbs. Of Standard Gran. Sugar for \$1.00.

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We will not sell Sugars alone at the above prices. All other goods at the Lowest Possible Figures.

WW Comstock & Co because," Sibyl repides, "I desired to purpose and charm to those differently gift. Headaches and billiousness are promptly cured by the use of Ayer's Cathartic,
large Medical Trans."—Chicago Trans.

Washington. Aug. 8th 1883.

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With full directions in ten languages. Sold by I.M. HOYT & BRO., Druggists, and GEORGE B PLAISTED, Druggist, or sent by mail, prepaid, or WASHBURN & CO., Prop's.

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"Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder, Try it, 15c Nervons Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility ured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Mother Swan's Worm Syrap, for feverish, constipation; tasteless, 25c. Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Urinary laints cured by "Buchn perba," \$1. Night sweats, fever, chills, malaria, dy-ired by "Wells' Health Renewer." If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervouse "Wells' Health Renewer," \$1.

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A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882.) "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood must

have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about of a serofulous sort on the wrist, that about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicins. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has I could easily regime fifty persons. as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sansaparalla in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every health and the condition of the sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every all the sores and decreased decreases. respect - being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have-here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct.

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Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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