. The Song of the Gossip.

One old maid, And another old maid, And another old maid—that's three— And they were gossiping, I'm afraid, As they sat sipping their tea. They talked of this, And talked of that;

In the usual gossiping way ntil every one was as black as your hat, And the only white ones were they.

One old maid,
And another old maid,
For the third had gone into the street—
Who talked in a way of the third old maid Which would never do to repeat.

" have never met," she sait, with a groan, "Such scandalous talkers as they."

For no matter how we talk, Or what folks say to our face, or back Is sure to breed gossip and talk."

- Harper's Young People.

## CURED OF BORROWING.

rmers came in one after another, and soon

p some way to cure Caleb, for we all know is good at heart; besides that, I want to get a screw-driver he borrowed of me not ong ago, for my woman is about to take up

flowed by wild cheering and excited e behavior of the Grangers. The plans suggested for curing Caleb

imously agreed to begin the tightening f the screw the next day, and that the novel method should be started by Mr. The meeting then dissolved and the

Looking toward the hill, his eye caught the wagon of John Bangs, loaded with some " Good morning, Caleb," said John ' Good morning, John. Going to mar

tirangers dispersed to their homes.

Oh, no. I just merely thought I would bring you over a few things. "You waren't at the Grange last night?" "No. I couldn't come. Had to go to

town last night with my old woman's cousin Ann, to borrow a fluting machine. I knew there was no such thing around the neighborhood. "Wish I had one. I would loan it to

you. But I guess there is something here Now here is a new ax I will let you have till you get ready to return it,

"And a coffee-grinder and a first-rate grindstone. Yes, and here is a doubleshovel plow, just what you want for your 'John, you are a Christian. If every-

"Good morning," said Jacob Fuller. "I

am on my way to market, and I-thought I

' How clever you are," said Mrs. Haynes,

Here is some sugar and nutmegs my

"How thoughtful she is. Why, i was

"Of course not," observed Mr. Fuller.

And there is a spool of thread; she said

"Yes, I am. Now I can finish Bobby's

Mr. Haynes smiled and remarked that

Mrs. Fuller would have a bright spot in

Heaven. Mr. Fuller drove on and wondered

what sort of a nook Mrs. Haynes would

William Boynton was none the slower for

his grey hairs. He rushed into the yard

just coming over after those though for we

want a dumpling, and we can't eat lettuce

would stop and loan you a few things."

wife put in, and a bottle of vinegar.'

" Come in." said Caleb.

without vinegar, you know.

she thought you were out."

have in the same place.

like an antelope.

body was like you, this would be a happy But before he could say anything more John whipped up his horse and started for

Mrs. Haynes was delighted with the coffee-grinder, and declared that she would not be in a hurry to return it. While they were breakfasting they heard the clatter of wheels, and soon after some one knocked at the door.

hings," he remarked.

plements and conveniences.

daynes answered promptly when Jonathan Fuller came to their names on the roll, an. words. The whole audience was silent. They seemed to think they were in the presence of a man whom they had injured. "Ladies and gentlemen," began Caleb, his voice coming with an effort," "I was

not present at the last meeting, and I are glad of it. You have done great good. I don't want anybody to feel bad because he might have talked about me behind my back. I am cured of the miserable, beggarly habit of borrowing; and that is enough. I move we speak upon another

"We've already borrowed one this morning," said Caleb with a puzzled face. That won't make any difference. You can use both. Let me see. Oh, yes, here is the weekly paper. I thought, perhaps, you'd like to read the news." 'But I've got a copy already. Bill Boynson brought me over one not long ago."

nere is a scythe to cut your grass. Good

Boynton was off as quick as he came, and had not got ten steps before young Robert Danvers came riding down the road on a gallop and leading another horse. Caleb handed the string of dried apples to his wife, and went to the gate to see what was

" Pa sent me down with a bay mare, Mr. Haynes," said Danvers. "He said he knew you didn't like to borrow, but he thought rou needed a horse for a while." Before Caleb could utter one word the young man had galloped away.

Caleb led the animal to the barn and then walked slowly to the house. "Tell you what it is," said he to his wife," I'm growing 'spicious." " Of what?" she said.

"Of the neighbors. I can't tell what's the matter with them; they're getting to good, besides \_\_\_\_

He was interrupted by Ben Topham yeling to him from the front gate. Caleb left his wife and asked his friend what was up. "I'm goin' to town to see to some busiess. My wife told me to be sure and call at your house as I came along, for she wanted your woman to try our rew coffeegrinder."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Caleb. "The fact is," said the old man. "I'm in a sort of a hurry, and I thought I might as well be a little lively. Here is a string of dried apples my wife thought you would like to try; and I thought I'd save you the trouble of coming after the weekly paper. on any subject he might choose. The | There is a good deal of news in it. And

"Oh, that doesn't matter. You can read one while the woman is reading the other. I must go: Good-bye."

"Good-bye," returned Caleb. The coffee-grinder and newspaper sot Mrs. Haynes to thinking. How these two articles should have happened to have been porrowed horse to the borrowed doubleshoveled plow in a manner that would lead any bystander to think that Caleb had committed some act of which he was deeply

The officiousness of his neighbors troubled him more than the probability of a short prop of corn. When the sun-set Caleb seased work and wearily started for home. "Well," said he, coming into the back loor, "has anybody else been over to loan

"Caleb, you're a fool!" The farmer's hands dropped to his lap as if they had received an electric shock, and "Yes, Caleb, von're a fool. I am a fool. and anybody that borrows is a fool. Do

" I hear. But what has come across you

> 1 don't think it has come so suddenly. If we had not been fools, we'd seen it before this."

The most sensitive point of Caleb's feelings were touched, and he arose from his chair and walked the room impatiently. "I'll give you to understand," said his

wife, "that you shan't have a mouthful till I have had my say." " Well, hurry up," said Caleb.

"Well, now, to come down to business, I know very well they talked about us and never fails to charm his hearers. Then there largely grown by the farmers of the coun

" Don't believe it." "I do. I know it. I've been thinking about it all this afternoon. How could it appen that they'd bring us so many things

the same day! And think of it-two coffe grinders and two newspapers!" "Susan, 's begin to believe you." "You'd better. It's just as plain as beads

on a string." "What can we do?" "Do? Why, take everything back as soon as you get through your supper."

" But don't we need the things "What of it? Take them all back, and ay we can buy our own things."

But Susan, it will cost a good deal." 'Can't help it. We must act independent. We'll buy our things after this.' "Why, of course we can; and if we an't, we can do without," said Caleb,

"That's right. I'll pound up the coffee with a hammer before I borrow another

A new feeling came over Mr. Haynes. His manhood seemed to have returned, and his heart seemed to be lifted of a heavy

After supper he hitched his old mare to his wagon, and started on his journey to return every hone that was brought to be

vas not one a ember who the ght the trick would be found out before a week. No on bad an opportunity to question him. He merely announced that he had come to rehoped to never get in the miserable habit again. It was 9 o'clock before Le returned home, and by the time that the chores were anished the clock struck 10. The next

morning was a bright one, and Caleb deplaced he felt better than he had for many

"It seems so much better to use our own

"You are right," Mrs. Heynes replied. By the time the month had passed, Mr Havnes had bought another horse, subscribed for the weekly paper, and furnished | time to lose. the house and farm with the necessary im-

At the next Grange meeting Mr. and Mrs. when there was order and quiet, Caleb arose and said he would like to say a few

At the conclusion of this brief speech, which was uttered with a great deal of feeling, Mr. Boynton stepped forward and a man so difficult of approach. Miss U. F. pressed Caleb's hands. Every one in the (with animation)—Oh, not at all, Mr. room followed the example of the agile old man, and Haynes felt that he was honored beg of you, as soon as possible. -Harper's the lawyers who settle the father's estate. You see the difference?"

At the end of the unusual performance ome one suggested that singing should be the next thing in order.

Not an objection was offered, so Jonathan Fuller hunted around awhile for his tuning fork and started. "There is rest for the weary," in as high a key as he could maintain without rupturing his windpipe. To let melodious sounds pass through their ses, but their hearts were enraptured, and their souls aspiring above the sordid earth. Even the little black spider came out of his dark chamber with three other little spiders, and listened intently to the nusic, and did not seem half so disgusted as during the last meeting, when they raised

WITS OF THE DINNER TABLE. Their Methods.

"Who is the best after-dinner talker you ever heard?" asked a Washington Star reporter of a prominent official who was extable diplomacy in shaping public affairs.

"Well, I don't believe that Chauncey M.

to reply to a toast, or to some remarks which have just been made, his brilliant eves speak almost as eloquently as his voice. He takes his audience by storm, and they are ompletely overwhelmed with a pyrotechnic quisitely phrased, as to completely captivate em, so that when he concludes everybody wishes he had but just commenced. Porter

make their mark." Who is the best talker among the Army officers?" asked the Star man.

"Oh, I guess General Sherman is without doubt. He has a wonderful faculty of remembering things, and his reminiscences always tell, and they are brought out when rticularly agreeable to those present. His bling, and he often talks a good deal without saying much of anything."

after-dinner speech?" "Not a bit. He is too matter-of-fact He is all business. When he does rise to with this crop in Russia, and a near esti make a few remarks his voice is so low that mate of its productive capabilities. Still those who are not directly by his side do more valuable are the returns relating to

teady with a good story which just suits the or, in other words, to the general public, it "All right. In the first place, neither Curtin, Bragg and Reed I have heard make tory. This varies much more capriciously very happy speeches, and I have no doubt after dinner, and always has a good story differences shown between one part of the at hand, which he relates well.

"I suppose, though, that the greatest and Conkling. I never heard either of them total production for 1883 of 421,000,000 make an after dinner speech, but I have no bushels. France has a total production doubt that both are good at it. " Is General Grant a good talker?" asked

the Star man.

"Yes, sir; he can talk well, although he has a great reputation for keeping quiet. He talks good common sense all the time, and expresses himself well. He can make a good speech occasionally, too. I heard him at a re-union last spring make a speech | place is taken in Europe by Austria, which that captivated the assemblage. John McCullough and Joe Jefferson are capital | 000 bushels. Canada in an average year after-dinner talkers, and I suppose lead the dramatic profession in this respect."

## IN THE NICK OF TIME.

"Squire Beasley, the matrimonial " finer" of Kentucky's " Gretna Green," Maysville, is credited with the following dispatch in performing the principal duty of his office: A boat was drawn upon the levee, and, ushing it off, the expectant groom helped his trembling sweetheart to a scat in the stern thwarts. Then, leaping in himself, he seized the oars and pulled for the opposite shore with all his strength. When he reached the middle of the river the pursuing party galloped down the Kentucky bank. Another boat was procured, quickly manned, and a half a dozen pair of strong arms propelled it toward the runaways. When the first boat touched the Ohio bank and the young couple leaped ashore the pursuing party was within 200 yards of them. Quickly they ran to the house of

Squire Beasley. The old 'Squire had been called up to unite a couple, and having performed the peremony, was about retiring. Suddenly the door flew open and the hunted couple dashed into the room.

"Quick!" cried the man. "We are closey pursued. Marry us !" There was borne to their ears a faint shout, and the 'Squire knew there was no

"Jine hands!" he cried. They obeyed.

"Have him?" he began, turning to the girl. · Yes. " Have her?" he demanded of the man.

"Hitched!" was the 'Squire's laconic benediction, and then, as the newly-made husband displayed a well-filled pocketbook, he added: "Ten dollars." The words had hardly left his lips when the pursuing party rushed into the house.

"Yes."

only to witness the young couple's triumph. Leading Him Gently On. Mr. Societe-I have just learned of your sister's engagement and congratulate her I really wonder, though, how Jack Simmons ever got up his courage to speak to your father? Miss Unplucked Flower-Why so, Mr. Societe? Mr. S.-Why, your A BIG MOUNTAIN QUAKES.

follows: "The people living in the vicinity of Elk Mountain, both on the Reems creek and Beaver Dam sides, were startled by a be sure some said "we-ar-ry" and others strange phenomenon about 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, the 1st instant. Stand ing as I did on an elevation on my farm, with a full and unobstructed view of the entire Elk Mountain range, and happening at the very moment to have my eyes turned in the direction of the point in question, it afforded me an excellent opportunity to oberve the whole phenomenon. The morning was exceedingly bright and almost ominously calm. At a point about due north of my home, and seemingly just over the crest of the mountain, and at the hour above stated, there was what seemed to be a most terrific subterranean explosion, followed by a very perceptible jarring and tremb ling of the earth for miles around, and a heavy rumbling sound, as of the deep in tonations of distant thunder, which came on with increasing volume for several sec onds. The sound proceeded with rapid undulations in an eastwardly direction following the course of the mountain and seeming to traverse the deep bowels of the earth, until it reached a point on the horipealed out upon the ear like a mighty thun-

> "I have conversed with one gentleman. Mr. A. F. Hemphill, who was on top of the

evening and did not witness the phenom non at that hour, but I am told by a number of reliable persons that there was a recur rence with the same characteristics about the hour of synset,"-Asheville Citizen

WHEAT FIELDS OF THE WORLD,

In the information now supplied by the Agricultural Department of the Privy Counaccount of two of the greatest wheat growing districts. Russia is now second or "Does General Sheridan excel in an the international roll, and it is, therefore, great accession to our knowledge to have clear statement of the acreage cultivated

wheat. The tables now published by au-" In a Butterworth is a great card at . thority give with tolerable accuracy the exdinner party, continued the official; "he tent of land in those great countries and is a host in himself. He is full of wit, but others which is devoted to the growing of it is of the anecdotal kind, and he is always wheat and other crops. But to the consumer, after-dinner talkers in Congress. Maginnis, quantity of wheat produced in each terrs than any could suppose who had not before there are many others equally as good. him the official figures. In many cases the Medical Director Browne of the Navy is an | small out-turn of wheat is accounted for by excellent talker. He is bright, quick and the fact that rye, oats and barley are more is Colonel T. F. Barr of the War Depart- try. But, even making all allowance for ment. He can make a very telling speech this, it is difficult to explain the extreme

world and another. It will, of course be supposed that the United States now stands highest on the list. It shows in fact of calculated also in millions of bushets, of 285, in which is included besides wheat small out-turn of spelt. Next we have India. with about 244,000,000, grown upon 26, 000,000 acres. Then returning to Europe Italy, with 150,000,000, Russia with 101. 000,000, Germany with about 89,000,000. and Hungary with 87,000,000. The next in an average year produces about 40,000. grows about 33,000,000, and Australasia about 30,000,000 bushels.-London Globe

AN ODD COTTAGE. How an Eccentric Millionaire Built House Around a Well.

Charles Leland has erected one of the most peculiar-looking cottages along the coast. It is erected on the Shrewbury river, near Long Branch. The building is in the shape of a hollow square, with a courtyard in the centre. It is only one-story high and is shingled all over. It is built after the style of a Mexican dwelling. In the centre of the front side of the building is a gateway, through which a horse and carriage can be driven, and the visitor as he iters reads upon a placard in front of him, 'No drones alowed within the outer walls.' Alongside the gateway is the word "Content," which Mr. Leland has adopted as the name of the place. The house looks comfortable and enticing, though everything is constructed after the old style of building, with open fireplaces and no plastering either upon the sides or overhead. There are six chimneys, each one constructed differently. The house being only one story in height, all the apartments-kitchen, dining rooms sitting rooms, parlor, bed rooms, etc.-aron the same floor, and at the corner of the building, under the same roof, is a stable for the accommodation of two horses. The gate leading to the courtyard has a latch with a string to it, which, when Mr. Leland desires anyone to come in, is pushed through a hole in the gate to the outside, and when he desires seclusion he pulls the string in. In several of the rooms Mr. Leland has

stored all kinds of curiosities and relics, which have been presented to him during his long career as a hotel proprietor, among them a spear used by the John Brown party during their raid in Virginia. In the first place Mr Leland had a well dug and a pump put in it and then, as he said, built his house around it. In front of the house a cannon has been mounted and pointed towards the village of Long Branch .-- I.ong Branch Letter

The Law of Eutali. "Father, please tell me what entail means, and if we have such a law in the United States?" Father-" Under the law of entail my boy, the landed property of the father is handed down to the eldest son, successively, generation after generation. We have no such provision in the Unite Societe. Get that idea out of your mind, I States. Here the money generally goes to

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wDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1885. ions point to ex-Gov. Waller as Secretary of the Navy in President Cleveland's cabinet.

Jere O'Donovan's paper, The United and tomahawks balnes. For the Indian may not know; any better, but that scalawag does Norwich Palletin,

In twenty-nine states Blaine's vote in sylvania and New Jersey) Blaine's total' gain was 38,800, and in the New England states he lost 28,689 in five and

nay and J. M. Ellendorf we quote the following " DeArtois has said that if the union,

would make it an object, he would re-fuse to board them; but the union isn't making it an object

In-the dynamite investigation the re-porter was told there were no new developments. The men still hold to their first theory that the stuff was exploded on the inside of the building, and that i

which is from a published interview with Messrs. Tammany and Ellenderf, is lishmen believed the adoption of freean outrageou falsehool.

wish to be the friends of labor, to us forwalk Sentinel. This can be done by from those who sell it or advertise in it.

ing lies is a very unsatisfactory occupa

The firms fighting us are now importing into this respectable New England city a a class of men which any commumily would reject by an indignation niecting of all the citizens. That is the change in the population" which the strike is bringing about, according to the accredited organ of the bosses. They are from the slums of Newark. \* \* Still not wake up to the situation, and com that of every merchant in town. It is the old story: "Whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad"-The Boy

become members of their Union. Can by such high-tened men would admit "men which any community would reject by an indignation meeting" into full membership and all the benefits of the Hatters' Union? Isn't it strange that they have offered these men "from the slums of Newark" every possible init is with the representatives of th Union, as we have found the "new popu altogether they are men who conduct themselve quite properly, use no vile language on the streets toward those other hatters) attend to their own bush interest to the people of this place, both ness, are making money, and seem to to our manufacturers and their employes. be quite happy, and we think will compare very favorably with any similar

class we have in the city. We are surprised that the "special correspondent" of Our Gratuitous Advertiser should make the confession he does men of the city. Heretofore it has been declared that everybody here enbeen declared that everybody here endorsed the course of the strikers, and that the business men all were joined again t the employers. Now we are told "business men will not wake up to the situation." It is a virtual confession that the business men of this city have see nough to confduct business on business principles, and that the efforts of the Councile Francaise. Pempeti in business principles, and that the efforts of the brilliant, high-toned and réliable executive committee, headed by E. H.

Mary Morwalk Sentinel Bush, president of the South Norwalk Hat company, to give South Norwalk a disgraceful reputation, have not been The committee ought to muzzle that

special correspondent or boycott the A HELL FOR DYNAMITEURS. Rev. R. Heber Newton in his sermon

"Wherever society suffers a fatty de-generation of the heart and pity disinlegrates into sentimentality some attro us wickedness shocks us out of our mawkish dreams and opens our eyes to the necessity for a stern revenging law, if society is to hold together. What wil the pretry platitudes of moral suasion de m an instant the mightiest structures which can be prepared by any man, and which can be handled by any woman; and civilization brings to light wretches, human fiends, who can use it to blow up.

Rev. Ll. D. Bevan, formerly paster of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, begins his papers on Popular American Preachers. Rev. Dr. Duryea, Rev. Philipps Brooks, and the Rev. Jos.

FREE TRADE AND WAGES, gained 835 in one (Rhode Island), mak- its editorial references to the tariff. It From the published interview between the Gazette reporter and Joseph Tamma-he Gazette reporter and Joseph Tamma-he Cazette the Gazette reporter and Jeseph Tamma- become curiosities of statement and rea-

last issue of the paper was a portion of a New York, \$1,50 a year. them had served a full apprenticeship, ell at a public meeting in London, made

which had heretofore been impossible the handsome frontispace to the media the city of Akron. In his stable are

stubborn things which all reasoners would do well to take account of. As a rea! contribution to the discussion of the

tariff question I notice an address before the Brooklyn Revenue Reform club by Mr. J. B. Sargent, manufacturer of hardware goods in New Haven. While some over the thought of the competition of our workmen with "pauper labor of Europe" it is interesting and reassuring tures and sends goods to Germany. A tariff price in Germany, still it is lower priced than in the United States; the cost of labor in Germany is certainly not

over half the cost in the United States there," How the American manufacturer could undersell the German on his own ground we are told in the course of by the day. In order to arrive at any our manufacturers at the present time is to the home market. Why can we not in its relation to my business of manua man of practical business experience who has made a thorough study of the question his remarks would have a wide

Feb. 9th, 1885.

MAGAZINES. The Magazine of Art for February ustration and letter press it is particu-

son writes of The Remance or Art. The world-and is therefore the cheapest. It tinted page of poetry and picture this month is In Arcady, by Cosmo Monk-house, illustrated by E. F. Brentnall. and admirably executed.—Cassell & Co., Limited, New York, \$3.50 a year.

Cook, all of Boston, are chosen. American preaching Dr. Bevan pronounces of human beings against whom they can have no possible grudge. Shall society prate now about the abolition of capital The Right Rev. Lord Hervey, Bishop of ourishment, build comfortable reforma-ories for these monsters, and set soft inspiring Thoughts for the New Year, women, who found their spheres in carrying flowers to a brutal murderer in Parables from Nature. The Rev. Hugh Long Island City jul on duty in them. Macmillan L. L. D. concludes his scholor shall it strike such devils down in righteous wrath as unfit to live on our desticks. Other interesting and thoughtearth, and then shall these dynamiteurs walk straight into paradise? Will they not need to go to their 'own place' in the world to come; need to find a very real hell in the next world if only to save them for a future heaven? We are all stirred now by this monstrous wickedness, but no less abominable deviltries Home. The articles of more general interest are Little Ones that Cannot be 'ured, a Sunday in Hudson's Bay, Prof. Blaikie resumes his bi-centenary glimpses of Scotland. In Wychffe's Land we learn much about the environment of that famous preacher. The serial,  $\Lambda$ Poor Man's Wife, grows in interest, and it is a living proof that sensationalism is not neccessary to make a story readstand, and the Short Arrows are strong and direct enough to carry comfort and made. If the quantity is to be large, soning. It is wonderful what stuff some people will talk upon slight provocation.

The occasion of an editorial item in the Theorem in the obtained for the manufacture. If the obtained for the manufacture will always be a stablished itself firmly in the hearts of its American occasion.

its fiction. There are a few more attrac-Sweet Christabel, by Arabello M. Hop-England and a portion of the press of easy lessons in repouse work, from mouse. the paper on Sr Rachard Owen and his famile of nerves. He is a man of fifty work thoroughly scientific performance or more, with a small gray chin-beard from the pen of Prof. Win. Durham. and a high forehead. He lives in an through the operation of the American chanical drawings in The Gatherer are navigation law and tariff. Eegland all excellent. We must not forget to his own use he drives a single horse with mention the Model Reading Club which an old fashioned open buggy. He is at

are treated in its columns. Innumer-able hints and suggestions, with regard of broken German, although they have a manner, that it is fast becoming a recognized authority on all matters per- cut stone and plate glass, with granite number contains more technical matter pense in constructing his buildings, happen without the stimulus of a high than can be purchased separately for ten in furnishing his offices. He is not times its cost to subscribers, which is \$1,00 per year, - Sample copies sent to any one in the United States or Canada, third the capital to build the Akron on receipt of 10 cents, Address, Dorcas, 872 Broadway, New York City, For Sale by all Newsdealers.

Introduce the capital to build the Aktor Universalist church, of which he is a member. He is a strong prohibitionis and was a candidate for governor of

Need Protection? The lecturer was introduced by Mr. the faderland. Once a year Schumacher Thomas G. Shearman, Vice-President of gives his one thousand employes a pic-

Mr. Sargent began by relating facts at his home, sand every New Year's day invites them to a feast at his home. Europe, with labor and industry. He then said:

"Although brought up among the manufacturers and workingmen in textile goods in Massachusetts, I am not true comparison, they should have been given by piece-work of a stated quantityand quality. But I have information these tents like this for two or three from intelligent, successful and reliable arrived, and that is, that so far as labor is concerned, they are ready and willing the war soldiers had to endure wors ficulty, and free trade in textiles would soon remedy the want of economy in nianagement. The consumers of the country have a right to demand manuclass of men who can mally be obtained

is sufficient to say, that in spite of the high-tariff raw materials, American metal goods, the main, or a very large element of the value of which is not in Miss Madeline A Wallace-Dunlop, writes most interestingly upon the subject of Oriental Brass Work. The longest poem of the number is by Mr. William Archer and is entitled The Marvelous Madonna.

Marvelous Madonna. Mr. Yeend King describes A Round in France. To many readers the most inturing country. The shelves of the hardteresting paper in the number will prove to be Miss A. Mary F. Robinson's biographical and critical sketch of Mr. Elihu Vedder. A portrait of Mr. Vedder, accompanies the sketch. The re-production for Mr. Vedder, accompanies the sketch. The re-production for Mr. Vedder, accompanies the sketch. tions from Mr. Vedder's drawings giv-en with this paper are carefully selected | Central and South America, in short, European manufacturers on equal terms, we place such metal goods in spite of The current Quiver comes to us full of good, readable articles, the graver sort mixed with those in lighter vein. The Rev. Ll. D. Bevan, formerly paster of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New Many of the goods in spite of high tariff raw materials, in spite of the necessity of sending much of them through free-trade London, but by diminishing the profits of labor, to in part make up for the excessive cost of the Point and passed the Hoyt steamer had left thought it doubtful, but still admitted that such a thing was possible. These friends felt badly when in Júly the J. P. Thomas came out from Oyster make up for the excessive cost of the Point and passed the Hoyt steamer had left thought it doubtful, but still admitted that such a thing was possible. These friends felt badly when in Júly the J. P. Thomas came out from Oyster make up for the excessive cost of the Point and passed the Hoyt near the Savin raw materials. Many of the goods we American manufacturers export are real "infant industries," which drive out

manufacture of goods in this country for exportation is the high tariff cost of materials. Our labor is cheap enough. The producers of raw materials are protected not for the purpose of paying higher wager, but to force illegitimate profits. The wages paid by the very highly protected producers of iron ore, is five and one half feet in diameter and 50 per cent, above the foreign price, and which is added to the cost of every piece the Hoyt. Nothing would suit the which is added to the cost of every piece of woolen clothing worn by the workers citizens of this little city better than to pay no more wages to the men who help care for their sheep than other farmers want to race alone as we are afraid she

dustry, or article of manufacture new to demand in some of them for the new infant, if well and cheaply made, and Cassell's Family Magazine is strong in stiction. There are a few more attraction. There are a few more attractions in demand avoided." tory of tariff reform in England and its

AN OATMEAL KING. The Story of Ferdinand Schumacher Who Started Life With a Cart. says a Philadelphia Times correspondent fac-similes from Our Autograph Book, a German and came in this country and the practical minded will find much thirty years ago. He settled in Akron, valuable information on The Secret of O., where he is to-day one of the leading a speech favorable to free-trade, which has been commended by the press of tor will be interested in the simple and years ago he was poor as a church with skill, and in concluding paper of first American oatmeal in an iron ketuld enable the How I furnished on a Hundred Pounds. He. He made it satisfactory to himself Brother Jonathan's Womanking will and obtained a small hand cart peddled please the so-called New York Butterily it about town gratis, asking the people nore than the Yankee farmer's wife, to give it a a trial. They liked it and he Dector, who gives so much good advice labor himself. His business prospered, personal attire paid its rates, and even a hat de of the water. The chat on dress from and several warehouses, and employs upwards of a thousand men and

wife, whoms taller then her husband and

Schumacher's business offices are the The Dorcas has found an unoccupi- finest in the country and as elegant as are located in a three story building o ining to Womanly Handicraft. Each trimmings. Schumacher spared no excharitable institutions and furnished one "Do Our Infant Industries Need Pro-tection?"

Mr. J. B. Sargent, of New Haven, Conn, lectured before the Revenue Re-form club in the Art Association Hall last week, on "Do Our Infant Industries" is reliable admit was a Candidate for governor of Ohio on the prohibition ticket a few years since. He will not employ a drink-ing man in his mills. Nearly all of his workmen are Germans, yet they are strictly temperate. They have learned ast week, on "Do Our Infant Industries to relish a drink known as oatmeal water

An Argument in Favor of Having Regiments Alternate.
[From the Waterbury American.]
Now that they are considering how

they may improve the sanitary condition now familiar with the details of the of the Niantic camp-ground, it is a good business nor with the wages paid, except so far as I am informed by statistics. At the last encampments the often misleading through want of full criticism, not only of the state press, but information of the compiler, and some- also of the best authority in the country, times, I fear, intentionally misrepresenting for the purpose of making a point in partizan politics. Much erroneous statistical information on the wages out the criticism. None of the leading officers will deny that the present idea o having four men cooped up in one small A shaped tent is a bad one. The surgeons have complained of this particularly They say that if men should remain in weeks, the amount of illness among them manufacturers of textile goods, who have personally investigated the labor question in Europe in its relations to the manufacture of textile goods, as I have to the home market. Why can we not have the pleasure of listening to this facturing hardware. They have arrived gentleman here in South Norwalk? As at the same conclusion to which I have need. It may be brought up by some privations. That may be, but this is no departments it is admitted that we are hardly up to the English in cheapness and quality of machinery and economy of management. Free trade in iron life, and the majority of them unaccustomed to anything but good home living. To subject them, to so sudden a change factured goods at the prices afforded by to do service this way; the high standard free trade-raw materials, manufactured of our militia must necessarily fall and with the most advanced machinery, directed and fed by skillful and efficient attendants, and the the business managed to military life, why have they been

The Oyster Steamer "Hoyt Brothers." There is much feeling manifested in New Haven over the relative speed of the oyster steamers "Hoyt Brothers" and "J. P. Thomas," as the following from the N. H. Palleding, because WHO KNOWS,
To the Editor of the Palladium:

There is considerable excitement in Fair Haven since the race between the steamers Hoyt Brothers and the J. P. Thomas. The friends of the latter claim her the faster while the friends of the ware in large proportions. All the British Provinces of North America, all stand ready to back up their opinions with legal tender and hard cash. When the Thomas was built boatmen from West Haven and Fair Haven unanim-ously agreed that if she had the power she would beat any oyster boat around. The few friends that the Hoyt steamer of the foreign markets the old styles of the Hoyt led the Thomas the way dow the harbor. But they have never had Europe, The only obstacle to the successful better chance to test their speed than steam reserved for the test when the pig iron, copper, zinc, lead and coal ten feet in height, while the Thomas has are exceptionally low. The wool-raisers | a fourteen square Rowland engine and a who force from the manufacturers of boiler six feet in diameter by eleven feet woolen goods a price for wool more than in height. This gives the Thomas the pay, nor do the wool-growers add any would have to, because she flies when silowance for the extra cost of the clothing of their employees caused by the high tariff prices of the wool they help to raise,

"A very important element toward the successful manufacture of an infant industry or article of manufacture new local and the successful manufacture of an infant industry or article of manufacture new local and the successful manufacture of an infant industry or article of manufacture new local and the successful manufacture of an infant industry or article of manufacture new local and the successful manufacture of an infant industry or article of manufacture of an infant industry or article of manufacture new local and the successful manufacture of an infant industry or article of the model in an infant industry or article of manufacture of an infant industry or article of an infant industry or article of an infant industry or article of an infant indus and dream that the Thomas has beater the Hoyt for she can't do it, she is smart wide market—the markets of the world—because cheapness of manufacture is West Side.

Fair Haven, February 4, 1885.

"Is this woman your wife?" asked the judge of an old negro. " Not 'zactly, sah. this " " No, sah, didn't make no differ frum dis tady, please," -- Ari mean Travel-

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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present, their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to NELSON J. CRAW, 744 3t

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to said estate are requested to make payment to GEORGE RICHARDS Administra

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1885. South Norwalk Fire Districts.

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Ist Dist. North of Washington to city line and West of Msin Sts to Spring and Chapel Sts.

Sil Dist. North of Washington to city line and East of Man Sts to Spring St.

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

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New Advertisements

It is reported that a hatter was badly our on the bridge last Friday night, but

Other show managers have printed a. Rachum's effer to sell out at 25 per

"Fresh-American Oysters" is now a familiar sign in many places in London. When the sign is changed to "Norwaik Oysters" they'll have something more at-

econd regiment for several years. For all kinds Dried and Evaporated'

Senator Hawley and Congressman Ean of Hartford, Hon, James Gallagher New Haven and ex-Governor Waller

One off Round Beach, one nearly oppo-site present beacon, and the other off

as some governors, that we could men-

The shell-fish commissioners met Monplaces where disputes have existed.

Tobacco sorters in Danbury are suffering more than usual from swoolen hands this season. Observation shows that this difficulty is greater in one section than another. Various reasons are ascribed. The one most universally accepted is that the poisoning comes from e saltpeter in the tobacco.

Miss Kate Field thinks the Mormon inequity can be got rid of peaceably, by in ans of law, "Give them," she says, Their objection to any United States officer makes it sure he is the right man to have there." Dickerman & Son's store, Saturday

evening, presented a very lively appearance, it being thronged with customers. The new feature of children's and ladies ready-made undergarments seems to be bargains are the best ever offered here and cannot be beat in New York. The general wonder is how they can be sold passed, so cheap.

water-way, which at the best, is entirely inadequate, became stopped up, which

The Vermont Chronicle wants a swearing car added to passenger trains. The swearing car should not swear any more than the smoking car should smoke, but shou'd afford room for profane persons to express their feelings without offend-ing those who object to emphatic lan-guage. The Christian at Work moves to amend by providing seats for swearers at Seymour Bros. upon the cow-catcher.

doomed. London women and girls who make up fashionable society have entirely abandoned the bang, and all styles of wearing the hair down on the forehead. They brush their hair straight back, showing the whole of the forehead of the head, and wear it without the faintest suspicion of a curl or crimp.

-Bazaar and Supper to-night at th new Baptist church

We very much enjoy being boycotted. Let the good work go on. The State Board of Education want \$271,000 for schools this year. -18 lbs, New Turkish Prunes for \$1.00

Our merchants think it is about time they boycotted some of their customers. Five of the new hatters have and will Judge Austin's picture, life siz

up at the steamboat dock, which will greatly accommodate freighters. Landlords are seriously thinking of organizing a boycott league. When they do what will become of some of the box

ed Wm. Hilsdon's house on Union street for one year.

isement this week which everybody should read, as in it are offers that interest all-kinds of purchasers. Revival services are being held at the

Methodist church every night except Brummer. Monday and Saturday evening. Sunday vening there was a large attendance at

ley & Hutchinson company that the report published in the New York Times The pro-

an extra "on ice" for the occasion. The only answer that will be satisfactory, probably to a number of the inquirer is plete with the exception of the boiler. that we were not informed before the thing was "touched off." and that is delayed by the cold weather, which prevents the laying of brick.

the second degree next Tuesday evening. winistry and church had been the lead-taken a lease of the Fuller place, on Mon-Dr. Schwab, she occulist, will be at the Mahackemo hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 24.

— Fancy Dried Apples only 10c per ministry and church had been the leadership, other wise it would be assumed by demagogues two four hatters succeeded in getting two four hatters drunk Monday, and the control of th

David Taylor, shaver in Crofut & The lecture last Sunday evening at things considered the fouls stand temptons on Chestnut street.

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William H. Jones, the organizer of our The Fairfield Insurance Co, and Louis-ary, Matthewson & Co, will have fire lectures thus far in the course. The sub-ject was handled very ably. Next Sun-ject was handled very ably. Next Sun-lectures thus far in the course of the New York department, attended to by an happened that the great fire in Wooster strong his own plantation. It happened that the great fire in Wooster strong happened that the great fire in Wooster strong happened that the great fire was on the night while the steamer was in New York sunloading ops-

The Hatters' Union have ordered a provent of the newsdealers because they self-tonsey spublications.

Friday night's fire in Delohery & Mc-Nerney's hat shop, Danbury, caused a presented last week by the fire police with a fire hat. He resigned his membershall street to the D. & N. R. R. Co., is estimated at selected in his place.

Started for the scene of the conflagration. Assistant-engineer Leroy Adams was presented last week by the fire police with a fire hat. He resigned his membershall street to the D. & N. R. R. Co., is estimated at the secne of the conflagration. The streets were a glade of ice, and become fore he reached the fire he came heavily to the sidewalk and broke one of the small bones of his ellow. A policeman saw the accident

Prof. Ford who is to give one of his readings at the First M. E. church on howes all property owners to take every was taken care of and treated in the discovered to be on fire, and was destroyed with all its contents, was taken care of and treated in the reticent.

Henry C. Rowe, of Fair Haven, oyster dealer and adviser to the legislature, is confined to his house with a carbuncle.

N. H. News,

band does business in New York, but who resides in New York, but who resides in New York, but the Army and Navy club on February 23d, The old railroad bridge is down and can hailed fixway on the cars. The new ac is here on the cars and will soon be not up, if the weather will permit.

"Fresh-American Oysters" is now a large former place on Jan. 31, to visit her father. She bearded a street car to go to the Grand Central station to return home and has not been seen since. She was not up, if the weather will permit.

"Fresh-American Oysters" is now a large former place on Jan. 31, to visit her father than been given up, but the annual remainder to the control of the control

The young friends of Percy, Irving and Eva Ferris were very pleasantly entertained last Thursday and Friday évenings at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferris.

In a state of the meetings, and to improve the order at the nearing Representatives A. J. Crofut, Vincent Colyer and J. J. Pinelan were appointed as a committee to investigate the matter, and to assume the residence of their parents, the residence of their parents, the control of the production of t "show" character is discountenanced, at the Opera House last evening to

draw-bridge or swing-bridge over the Manus river, in Greenwich, over the Norwalk river in Norwalk, or the Sugatuck river in Westport, to keep them beard of Sound the Case was an insurance of \$500 on the building owned by Wilting trees in Westport, to keep them beard by Judge Bers of Bridgeport at the world, and perhaps several others, son and Austin, and Mr. Reed had an represent Connecticut on the reception tuck river in Westport, to keep them team beard by Judge Beers, of Bridgeport, at its confined to the Maine statesman, and tuck river in Westport, to keep them beard by Judge Beers, of Bridgeport, at its confined to the Maine statesman, and insurance of \$750 on his stock and maconstantly open except when closed Norwalk, this week. The company's so of course he can see nothing good in chingry. He estimates his loss at \$1.500 In three new beacons for which a cition is in circulation will be located, the perition is in circulation will be located, the perition is granted beacons for which as the perition is granted by the perition is

Flouse and sign painting, paper-hang-g, and calcimining. L. H. Decker, 54 Hoagland offered to play Hamilton or music. anybody else in the state for \$200 .-

acres of oyster ground in Darien. Deeds ment." The Sentinel intends to go-on were necessary for their conduct to meet its course regardless of the threats of destruction which are so confidently made by the boycotters. Those who are watch-ing the Sentinel to see how its advertis-ing patronage is leaving it should get a copy of a year ago, and by comparison tainly do not need his endorsement as a they will find that notwithstanding the passport to good society. The committhey will find that notwithstanding the passport to good society. The commit-dull times it holds its own very nicely. I tee's true character, and that of the cor-Then let them compare what pay they respondent of the Boycotter, is demon-are getting with that of a year ago, and strated by their attack on the women. see if they are going as well.

About 200 locomotive engineers employed on Connecticut and Western Mas- CONDUCTORS' ROOM, HARLEM DEPOT, ) whatever they are most opposed to, whatever they don't want, make them a special train of four cars to attend the annual social meeting of the Brother United States, at the Grand Opera House.
Over 1,000 engineers were present and represented nearly all parts of the country, even California. The engineers hold these meetings purely for social purposes. On the return a vote of thanks to Vice-President Reed and Superintendents Davidson and Statement for the vote of thanks to Davidson and Statement for the vote of the vote of thanks to Davidson and Statement for the vote used it for dyspepsia frencer. New London, printing press, F. C. Ladd, Middletown, sprue cutter. C. Ladd, Middletown, dents Davidson and Stevenson for the use of the train and other courtesies was

The heavy rainfall of Monday night flooded the property on lower Main-st owned by Messrs, McClure and Hoffman and belonging to the Merritt estate. The tee. The merchants generally wish they had been boycotted twelve weeks ago, as those who were first boycotted are best off. The most merchants aggravated the trouble. For the comfort and health of all concerned, a large sewer should be built to carry off the surface water in this section.

Con the strikers trade are heavy book accounts—particularly of those who have been the fiercest in the fight. The new hatters seem to know their friends, and as they have the more than the fight. have to show for the strikers trade are

-An elegant silver present given away with each lb of Hanlon's Baking Powder

than make a change, the editor re-wrote the items furnished, dressing them up in his own happy vein, and the reporter

-Bazaar and Supper at the Baptist church to-night. Crofut & Knapp are getting out som

der, is taking his vacation signalling trains at the bridge. Brown, McCanna & Cottrell, successors to W. A. Brown, are starting up business quite lively.

Wm. Harford, the railroad bridge ten

very handsome pearl hats.

R. D. Mellany and L. G. Fowler, of Crofut & Knapp No. 2 have rented W. Young's new double house on Day st. rayon, is on exhibition in I. M. Hoyt's Martin S. Craw and James Mitchell the February term of the Superior Court.

Joseph Williamson, foreman Coffin & north side of his carriage factory. In-Hurlbutt's finishing department has least room. north side of his carriage factory. In-Mr. Palmer, foreman of Coffin &

Hurlbutt's curling department has rented the house corner of Union and Frank-Raymond Brothers have a new adver-Mr. and Mrs. Wershing of New York

attended the Germania ball, and while here were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Hatters' Union intend to boycott the Consolidated railroad next for carry ing the bosses. If they do, good-bye,

The propeller has thus far been able to o the effect that they propose to divide their Great Show into four parts is un-

Quite a number made the inquiry this forty dezen hars a day. The other factories, against which men are striking,

Rev. Mr. Ross spoke upon the relation Mr. Disbrow, foreman of the sizing Forsaken." of the church to current events Sunday evening, and showed by history that the ing room in Crofut & Knapp No. 2, have

considered it a great achievement. All

fire department, and first foreman of happened that the great fire in Wooster

offered for rent, possession April 1st. Sa,000. The but firm employed fifty operatives. The firm is supposed to have originated in the drying-room over the cal permit. In view of the threatened and requested him to a station house, which happened to be near at haid. The cal permit. In view of the threatened and requested him to come to the hos

-Go to the Baptist fair to night. Ad-

mission 10 cents

my are laboring hard to improve the or- | Jan, and after the hearing Representa-

A large number of people assembled Brigadier General Graham has apointed Joseph T. Elliot, of Middletown, they have been here.

Show Character is discussed as witness a sparring exhibition for the witness a sparring exhibition for the benefit of Ike Williams. The evening exception of the williams of the sparring, club For pure New Apple Jelly, 2 pounds swinging, singing and slack wire walk-for 25 cents, go to Seymour Bros. ing. The exhibition concluded with a set-to between Williams of Norwalk, and

The sheli-fish commissioners met Monday. Commissioners Pike, Hudson and Bell were present. W. S. Merrill of Darien was granted a deed for thirteen acres of oyster ground in Darien. Deeds

them—these women fighters. New York, Feb. 1884. ) Dear Sir:-I take pleasure in saying a good word for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite

A number of merchants are boycotted tween the D. & N. R. R. and the N. Y. & day night, encountered much heavy ice from Sands Point to Hart Island, from

The financial year of the Connecticut Bible society closes with the month of p. m. The City of Norwalk was obliged

Baptist Bazaar and Supper. A large number attended the Baptist

Barnum's Latest Gift to Bridgeport. P. T. Barnum has just added to his numerous gifts to the city of Bridgeport. He has donated a tract of land adjoining

Friday evening of this week, Joseffy, the great pianist, will give a recitar at the Opera House. The sale of seats has been large. For the comfort of those who will attend, Messrs, Gibson and Hendee have arranged for a special train on the D. & N. R. R., which will leave South Norwalk at 7:35 p.m. Apples The oyster market is improving, but there is difficulty now in taking them up on account of the weather.

Shall begin. Ticket fare 5 cents.

Ministers Denouncing Roller-S

At a meeting of the Presbyterian ministry of Pittsburg and Alleghany City, Feb. 9th, resolutions strongly denouncbeen drawn in the jury panel for ence on physical health says: "While physicians differ in their estimates as to Albert Berg, the grocer, is selling its effects when indulged in moderately, ling wit, that enliven and adorn the tener of his audiences." Of his lecture Albert Berg, the grocer, is string first-class goods at figures that will astonish you. Give him a call; 18 Rulroad place. The New hours a day in such exercise. York Tribune, giving the testimony of a physician who has had special facilities for observation, says that the amusement has greatly increased debility among the ung women, and that it has laid the foundation of serious diseases. Old Well H. & L. Ball.

The annual ball of Old Well Hook & Ladder Co, held last night at Music Hall was a very pleasant affair throughout.
The attendance was large and of the best citizens. The costumes of many of the ladies were cleared and the passenger cars, replied: "Nothing has been done with the matter as yet, but the company will probably soon make some company will probably soon

that was here early in the season and

" Messrs, Tammany and Ellendorf, by whom he was cordially received. "Said Mr. Tammany."

Continued Mr. Tammany, The temporary chairman of the com-'And just make a note of this fact." 'The reporter was told."
'Mr. Ellendorf on being asked.

· Here, said Mr. Tammany. Yes, spoke up a hatter.

And you might say.

of to-day he did not eatch him. Brother Byington Criticised.

and Round Beach, one nearly opposite from the continuous fields the composite from the continuous fields and the other off in the field for governor of in the continuous fields and the continuous fiel to you. You are not as pretty governors, that we could menyou're a good deal more of a latter this point was great and bets were at this point was great and bets were freely made. Hamilton finally won the se and sign painting, paper-hangs and sign painting, paper-hangs. Afterward to to you're a good deal more of a large number of spectators. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, and the masset this point was great and bets were freely made. Hamilton finally won the seem to be any private job connected with it.—Meriden Republican.

The wearers caused incriment for a large number of spectators. Dancing was son why the Nicaragua route commended itself to public favor, was that there did not seem to be any private job connected with it.—Meriden Republican. CONNECTICUT PATENTS. We are in receipt of the following list the issue of Feb. 3d, from the office pany had orders for a quantity of hats,

G. W. Elwell and B. Fox, Danbury, well as heavy loss. at sizing machine, Wm. Gilfillan, New Haven, pneumatic door check. S. B. Opdyke, New Haven, eye-glass frame. B. Coulter, Bristol, relief valve. G. P. hood of Locomotive Engineers of the Remedy. I have used it for dyspepsia Fenner, New Lordon, printing press, F. tions, bels-Willimantic Linen Co., Hartford, 'Windham Thread." Willimantic Linen

Heavy Ice in the Sound and East River. On Wednesday morning the propeller City of Norwalk, which left here Tueson and did not arrive at their piers fight. The new hatters seem to know their friends, and as they have the month of their friends, and as they have the month of the february. Treasurers of auxiliaries and the put in at City of Norwalk was obliged from the fight. The new hatters seem to know their friends, and as they have the month of February. Treasurers of auxiliaries and the put in at City Island, where Mr. Harvey the manager of the boat was correspondent has said, "This strike is a great teacher," to which we may add, the lesson will not be forgotten for a long time; but don't forget to boycott the Sentinel.

Bible society closes with the month of February Treasurers of auxiliaries and the put in at City Island, where Mr. Harvey the manager of the boat was put ashore and left for New York to report at the main office. Capt. Perkins at once telegraphed to the agents here of the delay so that the oystermen would not be discommoded in shipping their oysters by rail to these that were the month of the put in at City of Norwalk was obliged to put in at City of Norwalk was obliged t their oysters by rail to those that were obliged to get them early next day. The Bazaar and Supper last night in the new Baptist church. The beautiful structure trips all winter, not having lost one by City of Norwalk has made very regular at Seymour Brose.

A Connecticut editor employed a young man to act as a local reporter in a neighboring city. He discovered, just as soon as the first manuscript arrived, that the reporter had probably never attended a spelling school and had very crude ideas of English composition; but he had at all events, "a nose for news," Rather than make a change the oditor rewards and the church. The beautiful structure was all thrown open, and was very much admired for its beauty and general completeness. The main room was used for the bazaar, and contained a fine display of fancy articles. Supper was served in the dining-room connected with the church. The entertainment will be continued this evening.

Baptist church. The beautiful structure was all thrown open, and was very storms or fog, but when the heavy powerful, side-wheel steamers of the eastern routes can not force their way through heavily packed ice without hours of delay it cannot be expected that our little propeller can keep her regular trips, although was reinformed that she will be kept going as often as possible as long as the ice blockade lasts.

Barnum's Latest Gift to Bridgeport.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Masonic Mutual Benefit association Monday evening. The editor of a rival daily saw his opporation of the late Captain Wilham Bates, the widow of the late Charles Ruickoldt, the widow of the late Charles Ruickoldt, the widow of the late Charles Webster and the brother of the late Charles Webster and the brothe All who have heard Wallace Bruce are

The Railroad Directors Considering Special Rates.

President Watrous of the Consolidated

sengers who formerly carried bundles in the ladies were elegant, and the men | make some arrangement with the mes generally were in evening dress. As a whole it was the finest ball ever given by the company. The music was Moeslin's orchestra, of New York, and was space or weight, or possibly by the two very fine. Prof. Hubbell-prompted in combined. The directors are now con port published in the NAV of the troops to the effect that they propose to divide their Great Show into four parts is untrue, and we are authorized to deny it. A very pretty full-rigged minature schoolar, made by Mr. Lancaster and presented by the Baptist fair, has been on exhibition this week in Plaisted's on exhibition this week in Plaisted's denoted in the Baptist fair, has been derived the Baptist fair, has been derived the Baptist fair, has been derived the Baptisted's first the Baptisted's proceeds to be for the success.

BEST SEAL DOLMANS.

There are from tweive to twent, was very one who says he had or has any such in the co-operatives were sentenced by the public school hall, Washingston to the Baptisted's first the bandles out of the privilege of earrying bundles. Our main object is to get the bundles out of the passenger of the company is that a passenger car than can be put in the racks overhead. Of course we do not success.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

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Prople's Theatre.

Next Monday the People's Theatre Co. will begin a two weeks' engagement at Strictly enforce this rule. If a woman we began to boycott by order of the woman strictly enforce this rule. If a woman we began to boycott by order of the was any such in the Co-operative were son the New York branch of the make regular trips, and times series on the New York branch of the make regular trips, and times series on the New York branch of the make regular trips, and times were yet was sorted at the City Hotel, and was served at the City Hotel, and was ser Supper sidering what rates will be reasonable. that was here early in the season and gave such excellent satisfaction. The first week's repertoire will be as follows: Monday night, "Fanchen, the Cricket, Tuesday, "East Lynne," Wednesday, matinee and night, "Lancashire Lass." Thursday, "Hidden Hand," Friday, and Saturday matinee and night, "Lah, the Forsaken," Admission, 10 cents: reserved seats, 10 cents extra. This will afford cheap and wholesome amusement, and no deubt will be even more liberally patronized than before.

ROWAYTOS.

Gapt. Wm. I. Stevens is now making

Thursday in the season and connection that was not that was with her arms full of burilles we don't say anything; but these messengers used to fill up the bat these messengers used to fill up the want to stop. Before this time we have done all the work and they have got all the pay, as they pay hardly anything for served seats, 10 cents: reserved seats, 10 cents extra. This will afford cheap and wholesome amusement, and no doubt will be even more liberally patronized than before.

ROWAYTOS.

Capt. Wm. I. Stevens is now making goes d was to New York shopping and York socialists. We were going to lay out the Chief of Police, but we didn't dles among their friends and collect them after they got on board the train

The fire department was promptly on hand, and did effective work in saving affairs out of the hands of labor reform-The latest rumor was given."

The new men in shops," said Mr.

The weather was very cold and the men like sensible men, and go to work where we can get it. Every week somebody At this point the fool-killer entered the water necessary to fully control the

P. S. Judging from the Gazette Extra | 300. The Co-operative Co. had an insurcause he was not willing to follow in Mr. facture for their customers, they esti-

as the weather will allow of the finishing of the brick boiler house. The Com-A. M. Wooster, solicitor of patents, and the misfortune is a very severe one and will cause them inconvenience as

The Hat Company were not as fully organized as the Co-Operative Co., hav-Henry Reynolds, New Haven, feed for screw machine. E. Strouse, New Haven, hoop-skirt. D. S. Thompson West Haven, garter slide. C. H. Ehbeta, Hartford, lock for fire-arms. G. W. Laraford, lock for fire-arms. G. tee's true character, and that of the correspondent of the Boycotter, is demonstrated by their attack on the women. The Hatters' Union ought to be proud of them—these women fighters.

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Officer Wilson, who was about the first at the factory, says the fire was in the rear of the first floor, Both companies as well as those employed by them have the sympathy of the community, and although they have met with so great discouragement in will not be so severe as to discourage the company in their efforts to establish themselves in business, and that they will soon recover from the injury which has

P. S .- Since the above was written we learn that the Co-operative Co., have made positive arrangements to use a portion of Brown, McCanna & Cottrell's factory, temporarily, and that the Hat HID. Co., have taken the factory uptown formerly occupied by Mr. Trowbridge. The Gazette has issued an extra

abounding in falsehoods, and of a character too contemptible for notice. "Two Points" by a "Fair Hatter."

Mr. Elitor :- There are two points that Mr. Editor:—There are two points that I think the hatters ought to think about, and they are, first, isn't it to the benefit of the bosses for us to not vote to go in independent shops; second, isn't it better for the Co-operative shops, to keep us on strike so they can get plenty of help, which is more to their benefit than On the first point it seems to me it is

on the D. & N. R. R., which will leave South Norwalk at 7:35 p.m. Ample time will be given those who go by this train to take their seats before the music of Burns, Scott and Shakespeare. Probably there is no one in our country better and then the Co-operatives would have qualified to speak of the work of these to take their chances with the rest, and creators of literature. The Buffalo Evening News says of him: "He is perhaps the only lecturer who enjoys not only and wages they couldn't hold the help. an undiminished but an ever-increasing I don't wonder they are anxious to keep ing roller-skating, were adopted by a popularity. As a lecturer he possesses unanimous vote. A clause on its influthe qualities of fervid eloquence, maggreat inducements to workmen. I don't netic sympathy with the mood of his audience, and genial humor and spark-work if they could get it, but business can't be made in a minute.

I think, Mr. Editor, these points are

worth thinking about, and I think it is a good thing to look at things square in the face. It is no use of us trying to deceive ourselves, and the sooner we get down to business, the better. Yours respectfully, FAIR HATTER,

(And one who served his time.

road, when asked what arrangement Old Hatter" Again on the Situation. he company had made with the mes Editors Sentinel: - It is now about welve weeks that the hatters have been on strike, and every week seems to me to only make matters worse so far as the hatters are concerned. We turned out against a cut down in wages; or rather we were turned out by the hot heads or that account. We hadn't been out more our committee, and that was that the bosses had formed a combination to boycott the bosses, but they apologized for it the next day. Every day or two we are to go in, but we don't do it. We were told we were the lowest paid in any

district, but those who have worked in other places don't make a living. Now we are going to bust up the bosses, but they don't seem to bust. We've bee going to do lots of things, but as near as thing, and that is got badly left. free rum hole to get foul hatters drunk. Devoted to Collecting and Publishing all don't know who the committee on lrunk is, but as our leading committee s composed of such strong temperance esting Shape and with the greatest posuch things to help our cause there is tiality; and to the Promotion of Demoomething wrong about it. I don't know ow much rum has been bought, but I cratic Ideas and Policy in the affairs of than ever. E. Wilson and A. E. Austin, and used have seen a good many jugs go into the Government, Society and Industry. old Democratic headquarters, and I don't "spirits" up. But if we can't win with-but rum I think we better not win. And WEEKLY, per Year THE SUN, New York has yet been obtained. Others hold to I don't like the idea of taking the money the opinion that the fire broke out near to help the strikers to buy rum. I won' buy it for myself and I don't want my

sons and whitewashed men and acted they be. They are the best workmen, and it won't be long before they wil nake hatters enough so the bos

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And, to spare the tender feelings of the dullest 'All the others in a circle so you can't tell which

· Whenever any pupil in his lesson doesn't miss f encourage his endeavors with a penny sugar-And, since this slight upon the rest might too I take the bex of kisses and I hand em round to

· I've asked them what they'd like to be a dor u And each, I find, intends when grown to teep : So thinking that they ought to have sone kness

And, frem the tempting taffy and their luscious I'm sure they il do me creat when they come to with a nod that plainly showed how free She deftly smoothed the wrinkles of her snowy

Just the queerest and the dearest little schoolma'am ever known, Whose way of teaching bays and girls was really

-Malcolm Douglas, in St. Nic'iolas.

### COMIC COMMENTS. "Another cut-down." remarked the L

ber as he shaved the upper lip of the youth To keep apples from decaying, put them in a cool place - where there is a large family of children.

Mr. Parvenu "James, how many t's in 96 sen?" Clerk "Only one, sir." Mr. So I supposed. Hand me an eraser.\* A Boston girl never calls an iceberg an of it as " a floating aggregation of tangible

frigidity. A health journal says you ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. It is well, also, to add a few vegetables and a

El Mahdi recently gave a refugee 156 lashes for smoking I eigaretfo. Can't arprophet to this country? 4 'Her waste is enormous." "Well, then,

why don't you get ker a pair of corsets?' Oh, you don't understand me. Nothing can stay her extravagance Johnnie-was kicked by his pony. " What made him kick you?" inquired his sympa-

thizing aunt. "I don't know," sobbed Johnnie, "I didn't ask him." "How does the new girl strike you? askes a citizen of Detroit at dinner lately. "She hasn't struck me yet," answered his

wife meekly. "But she has done almost everything else: every author. The man who originated the series of negro minstrel jokes is the only

one up to date who has apparently succeed-There is nothing impossible to a deterly that philosopher never tried to reach up

here is a kid." Miss Mand (who resents the

on Mr. Onstott on Monday and wanted to Know if he had any " yaller developments." what he wanted them for. "Why," says he, "I want one to do up a letter in." The

Austin restaurant and sat down at a table. "What will you have, gentlemen?" asked the obsequious waiter. "Til take three boiled eggs," said Gus. "And you, sir?" "I'll take the same, but be sure and have mine fresh," said Gilhooly. The waiter goes to the speaking tube and calls out: "Six boiled eggs, three of them have got

sta, when she suddenly turned pale and her husband. "Just look at all those life preservers." "Don't get scared," replied her husband, soothingly; "I dare say there is not one of them that is in order.

## A QUEER GENOESE FASHION.

We soon pass an immense house which other purposes. Looking up, we see that one of the great windows in the second story is open, and a lady is sitting at it. She is dressed in very bright, though somewhat old-fashioned, attire. Flowers and is a hanging cage with a bird. As we stop and look at her, the lady does not move, and in a few minutes we perceive that the window, the lady, the open shutters, thesash, the flowers, and the cage are all painted on the wall in a space where you would naturally expect to find a window. This used to be a favorite way of decorating houses in Italy, and in Genoa we shall frequently see these painted windows, some closed, and some partly open, some with one person looking out, some with two, and some with none. The lady at this window has sat and looked out on the street for hundreds of years. Under her window, into the great entrance of the palace, used to pass nobles and princes. Now there are shops in the lower part of the palace, and you can have your shoes mended by a cobbler in the court-yard. From " Personally Conducted," by Frank R. Stockton in St

## LACE COLLECTORS.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is the best known collector, and probably the best judge of lace in America. She knows every stitch at a glance the date, the point and the value who happens in his travels upon something wonderfully rare or beautiful in antique lace, may be confident of a purchaser in Mrs. Astor; but let him beware attempting to palm off a reproduction or a second-rate bit of old point upon this critical judge. In Mrs. Astor's collection there are two or three flounces and lengths formerly the beautiful flounce belonging once to Napolcon's second spouse, Marie Louise, an exquisite and gossamer like fabric, with the symbolic "Bee" wrought in its meshes with the imperial arms of France. She is also very rich in jewels. Mrs. Hugh Jewett, the wife of the railroad king, is another lace collector. Her taste runs more to the old Irish and Italian laces, and she numbers that their American brethren have not yet there are only a few places, comparatively some exquisite flounces of old Irish point | and probably never will learn, that is, if

STORIES OF THE TE. &GRAPH. Robbers Who Were Folled by the Click of the Keys.

Several old telegraph operators, in the ourse of a long conversation here, told some of their experiences on the frontier. hands had gone across the yards to dinner. nole under the depot and the remainder was ling voice, said :liscovered in an adjoining coal-shed, where it had been dropped. The thieves got away up until sentence is passed upon him.'

with only about \$13,000 in currency. Another operator remarked that he was the man who discovered the Ogalalla train sentence should not passed upon you? robbery. He was in charge of the little office at Kearney. He had had a very stupid afternoon, and as the day was miserable heart out. without he dozed more or less. As no one came in he leaned forward, placing his arms on his table and his head upon them.

hour or two, but presently I had an indis- walked out a free man. tinct impression that some one was calling for assistance. In my dream it seemed to me that I could hear the cry, ' Help! help' and that I was powerless to render any assistance. Finally I sat bold upright, with a nervous feeling as if something terrible had happened which I ought to have prevented. I rubbed my eyes and looked was dark outside and the rain was falling. 1-stepped to the door and looked out for a ninute, but heard nothing. Then I went and he was acquitted. back to my desk, filled and lighted my page and began to read. My eyes had just faller closely. It ticked again almost inaudibly Something's the matter,' thought I. The

Ogalalla, Ogalalla! Help, help! flashed meon train was being rebbed, or had been robbed. retoried the attorney. mined spirit," says a philosopher. Evident- I grabbed my key, and let everybody have behind his shoulder to get hold of the end They sent engines out from two or three Said Mrs. Ingalls at a woman's council in points, and got to Ogalalia in time to scare said : Kansas City, "Woman is a silent power in the robbers off. You see I was a good deal "Mr. Clerk, please enter a fine against gray or blue. The remarkable coloring has slang word used to signify a child." Miss and gagged the operator. After they got

the stroke was. It was the queerest experionce of my life." - Nebraska Correspondence.

## CULTIVATE THE MISTLETGE.

There was a tradition that the maid who clude it from the Christmas decorations; Hilderbrand gct out he walked inte-

each kiss, and consequently the supply of berries determined the number of kisses. It did not need the Roman use of the plant to recommend such a preventive of the state of old maidism. Some trace of the use of green bush decoration to the original branches of vervain among the Romans. panacea for every ill, and they believed above all, that it "conciliated hearts which were at variance"-another good office of any plant in the Christmas season. The Druids only venerated the mistletoe that vines cluster inside the window, and there grew on the oak, but the common mistletoe (Viscus album), with its pearly berries, is trees. Of late years this parasite has been will begin to show growth in about fifteen | gesh had melted and actually turned into sections of the country where the statistics show a falling off in marriages this plant ought not to be let die out. - Charles Dudles

## CONCERNING SEALSKINS.

When sealskin sacques were first intro duced they were looked upon with great disfavor. The first sealskin sacque ever made was, I believe, placed on exhibition in the store of A. T. Stewart in New York city in 1862. It was made very much like our present silk circulars. The richly dressed ladies who looked at the new garment made all sorts of comments on its appearance. In the fabric of every country, and can tell | One said it was too heavy; another that it abundant, and the surplus are all made into was clumsy, and one lady declared it look- oil that is used for a variety of purposes by of anything in this line. The merchant | ed like faded calico. To-day they are all running wild to possess a garment made out of that sort of faded calico."

"Where do the majority of the sealskins used come from ?" "From Alaska. The hunters, many of

whom are employed by companies, pack as large as a champagne bottle. These are the skins in casks, about sixty to each one, cut into lengths holding three pints or more putting in plenty of salt to keep them. They and filled with oil when fresh and make are sent to San Francisco, thence via New York to London, where they are cured and lyed. I understand from a magazine article I was reading a short time ago, that during 477 casks of sealskins received in New York. This makes in all about 88,220 skins, quite a number for one week. The London people possess a secret method of dyeing

MISSO AN DOGBERRYS Judges Who Have Passed Sentence

and take himself to the station house," said a gentleman from Missouri last evening, as One of them began by recalling the great he sprang backward to avoid a lurching his instrument, and by lying down on the table found that with one of his hands he divorced himself. It happened at Lalla, the stamp of long ago.

Mo. His wife was getting a little old and One evening, as Little before the train dashed in. The operator of Douglas county, Missouri. This remindthe greater part of the gold was found in a | the jury had retired, the judge, in a tremb-

" 'Mr. Sheriff, have the prisoner stand After Alsup stood up, His Honor continued : - Have you anything to say why

'Only this, Judge,' said the prisoner, coolly. 'If you sentence me I will out your

"His Honor took out his handkerchief, blew his nose, looked at the ceiling, and, then, turning to the Sheriff, said : - 'Mr. "I must have slept soundly for awhile," Sheriff, this man is a very bad egg: I guess "On, no!" She always speaks he said, "for I lost myself entirely, for an you had better turn him loose," and Alsur Soon after the war Judge Wilson of

Shannon county, killed a man in a quarrel over a horse. At the Judge's request he was indicted for murder in the first degree. The case was immediately called for trial. the case himself, which he did. If anything, all his rulings were against his own interest, around sleepily. The depot was empty. It and he acted very fairly all through the trial. The evidence all went to show that he had committed the deed in self-defence,

"There was another queer old Judge man, with a high opinion of himself, but he know very little law. He made a ruling one day which the prosecuting attorney disagreed with and a heated argument ensued between the two.

" There is no such decision as that justisaid the attorney.

" You dirty little seyster,' roared the book at your head.' " If you did you would throw away more law than you ever had in your head,"

"This was more than the Judge could stand, and he got down from the bench and wiped the attorney all over the floor.

me for \$50,' and he paid it on the spot. nel John O'Day, chairman of the Demo

heart. This proved successful and Hilderbrand was set free. Before the trial Mitchell was given a farm, a wagon and team and a notion that its heathen origin should ex- fifty sheepskins as his fee in the case. After would kill him if he did not return the farm, wagon and team. 'What am I to get for my fee?' asked Mitchell. 'The sheepskins, answered Hilderbrand, pulling out a pistol. Mitchell returned the property."

### THE CANDLE FISH. A Little Fish That is Made Very Useful in British Columbia.

When thoroughly dried they have a flavor of wood smoke, and then are taken and packed in large frails, made of cedar bark and rushes of various kinds. Now they are stowed away on a scaffolding, made of high poles, and are not touched until cold seather, as they form a winter supply, or cache. The natives call them, in ou ongue, the candle fish, and they not only eat them, but use them to burn, as I have shown you. Previous to this catch I had tree, the lime, and the fir, and from other had no light, but after I luxuriated in a candle every night and wrote my reports scarcer than formerly, and efforts hav and took my notes all by the light of the been made to propagate it. This is done by eulachon. The little fish seems fairly bubcleaning off the bark under any joint of a bling over with oil, so much so that I tried young tree with the moistened thumb, and to fry one, and, turning away for a few mothen pressing the glutineas berry on the ments, I returned to find the back and other cleaned place till it adheres to the bark; it bones jumping around in a lot of fat; the

months. It is an obvious suggestion that in | pil. You can squeeze it out of them, and you have no idea of its value to those people. The oil is a medicine; as fuel it keeps them warm, gives them light and is a healthy food in its dried state. When eaten, they are swallowed bones and all, or are partly melted. A candle fish is given to a child to suck on, just as we would give it a stick of candy here. When they burn them they take a pointed stick, insert it in the ground and make a slit in the other end,

into which a candle fish is thrust and lighted. There is no trimming or smoking, and when the light is no longer needed it is blown out and the remainder of the candle eaten; so there is no loss, you see, in these Sometimes the fish are extremely the natives.

again comes to the rescue and they go to the ocean for their bottles as well as their oil. One of the great sea-weeds that grow off the coast has a hollow stalk that is about perfect bottles.

"What do they stow it in? Well, nature

"The candle fish is allied to the smelt and is known scientifically as the mallotus pacificus. In former days it was found in the vicinity of British Columbia in vast quantities. The mouth of the Columbia river is said to have been a famous place for them, but the factories and the steamers have gradually driven them off, so that now speaking, where great numbers can be

THE STONE FORESTS OF ARIZONA. The Hard Experience of a Wood Chopper Among Them.

"That policeman ought to arrest himself Lithodendron City as yet does not figure on the maps of Arizona. It dwells in the mind's eye of a mixed lot composed of laymen and scientists, who have pitched severbullion robbery at this place. It was at bluecoat who was taking up the entire side- al tents on the banks of the Lithodendron noon, and most of the depot and stage | walk on a side street not many blocks dis- | River, and, baptizing the spot with the limtant from the Hocking Valley benefit at the | pid waters, have christened it Lithodendron As the operator sat in the telegraph office | Madison Square Garden. "You may laugh | City, only to jump the claim on the followalone two men presented themselves at his at the idea of a man's arresting himself," he ing morning and found another city of the ship Colon worn out with the deadly Isthdoor and demanded admittance. Both had continued, when he and his companion had same name at night, perhaps thirty miles mus fever. revolvers. He jumped up and let them in, watched the convivial policeman disappear away, so that Lithodendron is almost any and they quickly bound and gagged him. around the corner, "but I've known of where along the banks of that river that Believing that he was safe, they disappeared such things being done often out West. flows quickly along, like some laggard that and he saw no more of them. As soon as Down in Southern Missouri, where I come has fallen behind the times and, as if abashthey were out of sight he managed to get to from, we had a judge a few years ago who ed, is stealing on through scenes that bear One evening, as Lithodendron had been

could reach the key. It was difficult work, faded and the Judge, who was a well pre- founded for about the fiftieth time, a Milebut by degrees he improved his position served man, wanted a younger companion. sian gentleman, who formed one of the asuntil finally he raised the Cheyenne office | He made life very uncomfortable for her sistants to the scientific corps of investigaand communicated the fact that a robbery and she went away to pay a visit to a sister. tors, was requested to bring in some wood was in progress. The operator at that point | The Judge immediately took advantage of | for the practical purpose of | boiling coffee, kept him posted as to the proceedings there, her absence and filed a petition. The case Half an hour passed, and then the woodand in a few minutes he was gratified to came up in about a month afterward, and cutter appeared with a wild look on his hear the intelligence ticked over the wires he announced his intention of trying the honest countenance. "Now, ain't it a curithat the superintendent and a party of de- case himself. His wife, for some reason, ous thing," he commenced, pointing to the and in such things a little child can | tectives were en route from Sidney on a special | did not contest, and the Judge granted him- | ax, that looked as if it had been dulled purtrain. The distance was 102 miles, but the self an absolute divorce. The papers had posely with a file. "D'ye know, General, cun was made so rapidly that the people of an account the other day of the assassina- forminst in the old dart, Father Malone, the town were hardly aware of the robbery tion of one of the notorious Alsup family, long life to his worship! told me av a counthry beyand the says where the trees had by this time been released, and it was ed me of the murder trial of the elder Al- and the cattle were all turned to stone. 'It's found that the theives, who had been se sup, who was the terror of Southwest Mis- jokin' ye air,' says I. 'Ye'll live to see the ereted under the depot, had come up souri, and at the time a very influential day I'm not, says Father Malone; and through a hole in the floor made by remov. | politician. He was tried in Webster county | more power to him. I've done that thing. ing a board. The bullion weighed about on the charge of murder in the second de- I'll projuice me resignation av yer honor'll 500 pounds, and as it was thought that they gree before a judge named Heckert and a give me pin and paper and some one to could not have carried it far a vigorous jury. The jury returned a verdict of guilty write; I'm on the home track the vers search was made near at hand. Before night of manslanghter in the third degree. When night. Master! Look at the ax! Divil a piece of wood but's turned to stone! The first bit av a tree I found, I laid off me coat | the bird. While he cannot see he is quiet, a fetched it a blow, when it flew out of me | but if his blinkers get uncovered then he hands, and the tree let out a stream av light half a mile long. I tried five, an' each his arm so as to disturb the stocking, and MARSHAL ST. one was harder than the other, and in the instantly he saw what was done and went bush was stone birds a sleepin' on the limbs, head first out of the pen, not caring for any and each twig weighed a ton.

Pat was thus the first to discover a feature of the valley that formed one of the quests of the party, namely, the fam striking a fence board, many ous fossil forests that have been the won- a whole panel length. The der of every one who has visited this retion as a kicker is gone in The slope of the river, here about fifts

feet in hight, presents a remarkable appearance. Not a green object is to be seen, but all about, strewn here and there, some erect and others prostrate, lie myriads of pieces | thinking how he should pop the question. of strong trees, limbs, trunks and branches | We are quicker in this age, and I know one places that one can almost imagine that this be, and found themselves making an enis the bed of some creek with all its polished boulders laid bare, only that the remains have all the structural beauties that characterized them when alive. The cause of the wholesale destruction of the stone forests is | ward wooer. "No; whit is't?" "They're undoubtedly due to the extremes of heat sayin' we're gaun to be married." named Armstrong. He was a very large and cold that have snapped them off and they? We'll cheat them," answers the lai- FOR SALE hurled them to the ground. The soil here | die, and the blushes pale in the Caledonian is soft and sandy, with some clay, perfectly | cheeks. Sin Francisco Chronicle. adapted to the preservation of the remains. The size of some of these trees shows that many of them might have compared with the extant sequoia of the National Park fied by law, and a judge who had a grain of One trunk was 225 feet long and about five legal learning would not give such a ruling, | feet in diameter, and so finely preserved and photographed in the rock, as it were, Judge, 'for a cent I would throw this law bark and sparks of fire followed, one could hardly realize the change that had taken some lively telegraphing there for a time. Then he climbed back on the bench and served, and veins of the richest red rur tiful surface. The color of the wood is prehere and there, anon changing to yellow,

## MAMMOTH OYSTERS.

A number of gentlemen interested in oys ters gathered at a restaurant on Grant street at four o'clock yesterday to witness the been wagered that the oysters when opened five pounds-the larget of the lot two and a half pounds. William Hubbard, an expert but this found no favor with the young Mitchell's office and told the lawyer he table and laid open the first oyster. It was a beauty and as fat as butter. Every man present looked at it hungrily. As each oys ter came out of his shell plethoric with fat the experts in bivalves agreed that they the quart measure. Colonel Swearer remarked that they beat any oysters he ever saw opened. Indeed, he doubted if eleven oysters were ever brought to this city which, when opened, would heap a quart measure like that. He recalled the fact that twelve much finer.

The oysters were picked out of a cargo brought here by Captain G. W. Deal, of the schooner Ellen and Alice, now lying at Pratt street wharf. They were caught in Severn river, which empties into the Mob. Mich., offer to send their celebrated Eljack bay, in Matthews county, Va. They were natural-growth oysters. - Baltimore

## FREEDOM IN DRESS.

There are standbys or peculiar institu tions of dress in different places very curious and amusing. All over the West, in thinly settled regions, the women adhere to the long sun-bonnet and the men to any easygoing style of garment which does not vary in fashion. The Arcadians of Louisiana, people who live in the country and seldon visit the cities, preserve a primitive style of dress, though once in a while some one visits the city and introduces a new fashion. There is an amusing anecdote of a woman returning home with a hoopskirt. Such thing had never been seen in the village and all were wild to procure the new fashion. Hoops were then just going out and a storekeeper made quite an amount of money by selling off his old stock at increased figures. It is a mistake to believe that only wellas proud of his appearance as a faultlessly B. Plaisted Norwalk and So. Norwalk. attired exquisite. The Puritan gloried as much in ugliness of garment as the cavalier in his costly attire, the sans cullote in his disgusting rags as the aristocrat in his lace ruffles and perfumed linen.-Philadelphia

A Paper Floor. The first paper floor ever laid has just been completed in the new rink at Indianapolis, Ind. This floor is made by pasting and pressing straw-boards together under a powerful hydraulic press, in the same way as the disks of the paper car-wheels are made. When these blocks are perfectly seasoned and dried, they are sawed into flooring boards and laid with the edge of the paper forming the surface of the floor. This surface is sand-papered until it is as

smooth as one vast sheet of ice, and the ad-

hesive quality of the paper prevents any

slipping of the roller upon the floor. The

floor is without joints, perfectly smooth and

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MODERN SLAVERY.

Pharach compelled Egyptians and cap-tives to build pyramids. The power of capi-

tal compels labor to do as heavy and cruel

task work as was ever set by the Egyptain

taskmaker. The following tells how the

Panama canal is built : George Mowbray,

a machinist and engineer of Brooklyn, left

home in excellent health four months age

to work for the dredging contractors on the

Panama canal. He returned on the steam.

"I was earning \$200 a month," he said,

but I couldn't stand the climate and had

to leave. The mortality there is simply

frightful. Forty thousand men are employ-

ed on the canal, and hundreds of them are

dying every month. The majority of the

patients who are sent to the hospitals die

there. If the victim leaves money or in-

fluential friends he is put into a pine box

and buried; otherwise his body is dumped

into a pit and quicklime is thrown over him

I have brought several letters from mer

who are now dead, to their friends in this

country. One is from H. L. Dumbar, who

was a clerk for the Panama Railroad. He

died the day before we left Aspinwall. The

letter was written by him to his brother,

who works at 58 and 60 Worth street, this

city. "The wages for skilled workmen

are \$5.50 per day, and for laborers from \$3

to \$4 per day. The latter are recruited.

among the natives and runaway sailors, who

will leave \$18 a month and take their

chances of sickness and death for \$3 or \$6

A Kicking Rival of the Mule.

Dr. Sketchley, who has charge of the

ostrich farm at Anaheim, was plucking one

of the things one day. When they pluck

them a stocking is kept on the head to blind

"goes for" the plucker. The doctor moved

more plumes just then. As he tumbled

He Dide't Carch On

In the days of old a young fellow stutter-

asks the blushing Scotch lassie of her back

farming Interests in France.

a begging. Land has gone down fully a

thir' in value between Caen and the sea,

head first over the fence the bird he was a

jack one. of course let fly

the ostrich came. Los 12

per day." - New York Telegram

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dow Frames.

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Agriculture in Normandy is in a most de-Derricks and Tools pressed condition, and farmers and proprietors in this usually productive district grow poorer year by year, thanks to the re-Buildings for Storage competition. Although the late harvest was exceptionally good, throughout the Department of Calvados numbers of farmers try property either taken at half-price or going

and property is put up to sale at low prices without finding a single bidder Jamaica's Lovely Climace. The climate of Jamaica is said to be the given rise to some curious and erroneous nost perfect in the world. According to

> breeze comes down from the mountains. A Montana and Dakota man were disputing about the rainfall of their Territories Why," said the Montana man, " we have twenty-six inches of rainfall a year and all the water you get we send down to you in the "Water in the Missouri from Montana !" said the Dakotian : " when it reaches us it is nothing but a dry ravin with a cloud of dust in it, and all the wate we've got will only serve to make mud of it." - Rismarck Tribun'

breeze blows over the island nearly every day in the year, and at night a cool, gentle

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Yours succeedy, CHARLOTTE PETRY. 882 River St., Trev. N. Y., Sept. 6, 1884 five years, and that my general health has greatly improved, and I feel that Lowe it all to Pr. Leslie's Special Prescription. Yours very truy, CHARLOTTE PETRY.

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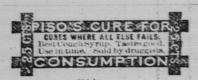
HORACE FAMEROTHER." HORACE-FAIRBROTHER."

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