Norwalls Gasette.

Heaven's Phonograph.

"For every idle word that man shall speak, For every low-breathed curse his lips shall I've always read that man shall give account At the last day, to his confusion utter.

Scoffers have sneered, "What, every word Nothing illegible on page of gold?" Earth has its phonograph—is Heaven with

Scoffer, beware! the phonograph is old. -Roston Advertiser

Our Reliable Loafer Abroad VII.

O, dear, what can the matter be? Johnny's so long at the fair!

Paris is quite full just now, though Paris proper has gone to Trowville and other sea- sense out of it and give me a translation. It side resorts, and one hears less French on the | will relieve my mind. streets than English or German. All because of the Exposition. We colonists would have slept none the less soundly had the big fair not been held; in fact, I think our content would have been greater without this crowd filling our favorite cafes, taking all the cabs and tramways by storm, sitting on our seats Land yesterday. That does not necessitate in the parks and otherwise rubbing against our innocent little weak points. But the only, strange as it may seem, we, living here, fair is here, and we might as well endure with patience, only hoping to suffer nothing

At first the Duke and I in our disgust, said we'd not encourage the fraud by our presence; but what will you, one must go back on one's word sometimes, and finally the pressure became too strong and we yielded. So we took our umbrellas and walked down the Rue de Seine to the Qual. Umbirellas are a part of one's necessary outfit at Paris.

On the river run countless little omnibus boats, fare three sons, which go by the popular name of monches, or flies, and one of these we took. On the way, we noticed floating in the air a balloon in the form of a baby's feeding bottle, tube and all, with the legend on its side "Biberon Robert." We have not reached the top notch in fancy advertising in America. All along the shores were great washing boats, where one's linen is rapidly transformed to rags, and swimming baths where one can, if so inclined, take dip in the water which floats down from the sewers and washing boats. Thanks, no.

The river is spanned by massive stone bridges and banks by massive stone quais and levees at which nothing greater than canal boats touch. These quals do serve one purpose tho'. There is a tradition that, long and long ago, a man once caught a fish in the Seine. The inhabitants believe it firmly and any day, rain or shine, one may see all along the quais men patiently holding fishing rods. There is no trace of expectation visible upon their faces—they have fished before. Five soldiers and a boy watch each one. I thought they did not use books until one day, I saw one, useless trouble, bait his book. Perhaps he did it to vary the amusement. I have yet to hear of a catch. Should there be one, no fishes as it does now to stare at those larger ones whom the river does give up, for I have seen other fishers on the Seine. But these men are alert and vigilant; they do not fish

Above the portal of Notre Dame stands the virgin, stone; high up above the vault is the cross, iron; and, as the slabs are placed, the staring, sightless eyes gaze up at it. The crowd passes in and out making its careless remarks over the latest catch of fish. As one goes on one's way two young girls stand upon the steps, of whom an old woman with a basket on her back enquires if there is anything within worth visiting. "Nothing new," and she goes off grumbling. No, the Morgue is empty, save for a torn dress, some pieces of discolored linen at the side, a shoe, a ribbon and what may have been a shawl. Nothing new; only the old, sad story, told more pitably by these few old clothes than ever pen has told it. I do not like the place. It seems too much like making a parade of the sorrows which poor humanity has tried to flee by plunging into it did not know what.

But the Duke who has been perusing the sheets as I threw them one side says he don't see what all that rubbish has to do with the Exposition. Nor do I, so let's land at the Trocadero and climb up to the show.

There are the same old booths selling the same suppositiously Eastern goods that I saw at the Centennial. The only new figure is that of an Algerian girl, sitting cross-legged under the tent where the pirates, her male relatives, are making shawls, giving her mind alternately to scowling at the crowd and pulling bits of skin off her feet. Dark skinned one, thy charms are not to be thought of without a shudder.

At the Tunisian Cafe beyond, a quartette of scoundrels are tearing the shrinking air with some barbarous music. Alas, we are at the Exposition.

The paths and roadways were a chaotic disappointed. The only sign of life that mass of mud and stones at that time, for when the Exhibition was opened to the pub-I have cause to remember him for we rolled lic it was not until a month had passed that down the side of a bowlder together, he and one took really any satisfaction in going to it. We turned our backs on the Trucadero and suppored across the Pont d'Jens, which is Annie and Fritz sprang about from rock to rock with surprizing skill. I was so unforenlarged and used exclusively for visitors to tunate as to drop our basket of precious the fair, stopping to glance at the tiny steam yachts which lay below and to take a view of things into the water, making a frantic rush the new Palais du Trocadero which contains after it to save myself from everlasting disgrace in the represchful eyes of Nemmy and the great concert hall and collection of comparative anthropology. Between the end of the bridge and the main building the Champ ferns, my ferns!" shrieked the other; and de Mars has been made into a little park but I the risk of being cast away myself (I wonder honestly think the grounds at Philadelphia if those heartless girls would have mourned?) were pleasanter and prettier. And then the buildings are more crowded here, the annexes losing poor Sukey's beautiful clump of ferns. for machinery, etc., being close on the main building. Of this last, France takes a square she gesticulated wildly when her treasure half, besides taking half the art section which is in the same building. Of our exhibit, tho'very a secluded spot and had many a comical small and cramped, we need not be ashamed. mishap. Sukey struggled along with her England comes next to France in size. Many and many of the exhibits in sections I recognized as having been at Philadelphia. Nat urally the fair is better in many ways than ours, for the Exposition has all Europe to draw upon, while we had to depond for the the child. Near the opening of the ravine most part on our own country alone. A man hinks twice before he sends across the ocean to exhibit. Still for the ordinary nen-professional visitor, I am inclined to think there is not much to schoose in interest, and as for comfort, the Philadelphia fair takes the palm. give me for lingering over our enchanting Here is no circular railway, were no seats, no water in the building, no apparent attention to comfort at all. In case of access or departure, however, Paris comes to the front with the choice of steam and street cars, boats,

stages, wagons and cheap cabs. We walked up and down, up and down, and at last brought up in the Art section, where the Duke, as he does not care for such things, said he'd leave me and come back in quite late and when he did appear was hardly in his usual good humor. It seems he had an acquaintance among the English exhibitors man at a neighboring case beckoned to a po-liceman who immediately took my externed pear as a critic of anything but nature who man at a neighboring case detection and tedious; but how liceman who immediately took my extremed pear as a critic of anything but nature, who liceman who immediately took my extremed cannot retort, poor thing, but students can, friend in charge. Not being able to explain friend in charge. Not being sole to explain as I know to my serrow. I was trying to himself in French he was led to the station in a towering rage and scattering forcible Eng.

To be found it station in the way of obedience. "I think borrow the lore of a critic, but I and I did borrow the l a towering rage and scattering forcible Eng.

Is about. Luckily some one there could not succeed. To be frank it does not come the speak English and he finally managed to get off (without the things of course), but they took his name, address and a description of the delicate compliment Mr.

Mrs. Carney is calling you."

"Yes'm; she most always is," answered the states, by the success of the four per cents, is estimated to be about eleven million dollars per annum.

"But my dear boy," urged Sister Searles,

his appearance and will probably keep their Teets paid little Dora Goodale, one of the reading something in the knitted brows, eye on him for some time. It was some time sweet Berkshire child-poets, by reading, before he would talk much, but after we had finely, one of her poems (on finding she was managed to secure places on a 'bus and were | present with her parents.) I do long to draw well on our way to dinner, he gradually cool- down their wrath upon me, perhaps forever, ed. What made him angrier than the arrest, by writing not only a glowing description of was that "the beggars pretended they could their reading, but also of their personal apnot understand him, blaist their heyes." Like pearance, in a critic's most dignified style. most of us, he is proudest of his weakest | They may be thankful I have not room for I point and thinks he speaks French better than should not only write feelingly of the deep his conscience pricked him slightly, and he the natives. Perhaps he does, but it's just as tones of one, I should likewise speak with added: "You see, she's always in such a well to humor them and talk as they do. pathos of his complexion, or his eyes. While hurry. She can't come and bring 'em; she night after night, reading his newspaper, If you accuse me of having left out the telling you of the laughter-provoking recita-Exposition, I'm sincerely grieved. It is to tions of the other I should recall his smile. me the least interesting thing at Paris, and I close by saying that my dog Friz ascended my feelings run away with me often. By the pulpit steps—the reading was given in the way, the Duke has taken to writing the M. E. Church—and appropriated to himpoetry, or what he calls such, and my life's self the scat of honor at the feet of the eloa burden to me evenings. I'll head my next cutionists in a distractingly cute and cunning manner, regarding the audience with article with a piece of his bosh ground out gravely important air. Yours, CXNTHY. when he first came here. I do this in the hope that some one may be able to make

Paris, France, Aug. 7th, 1878.

O, the oak and the ash and the bonny ivy tree,

DEAR GAZETTE :- We went to Wonder

a departure from Redding by any means,

this particular wonder land before. I blush

to state it, for have we not prided ourselves

upon a thorough knowledge of all the secret

rivers called the Devil's Mouth. Why every

sweet, wild place in the country should be

named after his Repulsive Highness I do not

know, but it is true that all that is most

picturesque is christened with his uncanny

title. His unpleasant traces are found upon

the rarest of nature's retreats. Devil's Gar-

dens and Devil's Dens abound all over the

We will return, then, after this short, but

Having heard that there was a much more

wild and beautiful place farther down the

mean, if you please, Sukey, Nemmy, the

side of a deep ravine and found ourselves in

certain Alice, who made her way to a place

of similar name through the burrow of a

With skirts shortened to a comfortable

length, and poles to assist us in climbing and

jumping, we started to explore. The western

side of the ravine is higher than the other

and it is crowned by tall hemlocks, so that

in the afternoon the gloom and grandeur of

the place is very thrilling. Damp and

darkness engender all kinds of queer growths

and two huge roots twisting up the side of a

bowlder, presented in the strange, half-light,

the cheery hum and whir of cricket and bee.

which fill the sunny uplands, was lost here

in a weird stillness. There were no chatter-

ing squirrels, no bird notes, no sheep bells and lowing herds. One almost looked shud-

deringly for glaring eyes in the caves, and

the very water looked black and threatening

at the foot of frowning rocks; severe rocks,

not softened one degree by clinging ferns

and moss. When we were a little more

accustomed to our surroundings we sang

and chattered, even in the midst of such

solemn beauty, our voices echoing strangely

as we clambered along. Such exquisite and

unfamiliar mosses as we found! Dame na-

ture surely tries experiments in her hidden

places where she thinks no one will discover

her. After making collections of three or

four kinds of moss with which I was unac-

quainted, I was attracted by the brilliant

coloring of the toad-stools, and another sort

There were rare shades of lavender, bright

reds, shaded browns, soft grays and old gold.

I have them arranged upon the moss

upon my table as I write, as perfect a gath-

ering of color and as artistic as any flowers

in the land. I confess to you that Sukey

and I expected to be poisioned, and that we

retired that night with many misgivings as

to what appearance we might present in the

But, oh, the rocks of wonder land! Those

huge, those melancholly and altogether un-

accountable rocks! How they towered and

stooped and lay prone like stricken monsters.

There were smooth round places worn in

their mighty sides by the waters; there were

Devil's punch bowls (there 'tis again) every-

where. There were falls and pools of water

as black as night; there were sweeps and

rushes of water, and water sliding away with

I do not remember seeing a single fish. Of

course we expected snakes, but we were

made itself visible was a frightened lizard.

We were all wonderfully agile, even

Sukey. "Oh, my moss!" gasped one; "My

I groaned, "alas, my lovely toad-stools!" At

I rescued the basket and its contents, only

I can see her distressed countenance now as

went over the falls. Of course we waded, in

arms full of Virginia creeper. Nemmy was

loaded with moss as we retraced our steps.

Annie and Fritz were unburdened with the

exception of a gay cardinal flower, adorning

we left, when we started, our revolver, care-

fully wrapped in a shawk we had expected

to shoot a snake or two, or perhaps a tramp.

thought to give more news. Can you for-

wonder land, and dreading to turn from it

to the people of Redding and their doings?

published by a fellow-townsman, and that a

new mineral has been discovered. I am

describing a mineral! Heaven forbid that I

to listen.

I find my letter grows apace and I had

a despairing sigh into caves and caverns.

morning.

child Annie, my dog Fritz, and I,

REDDING RIDGE, August 25th.

MRS. BARNEY'S SERMON.

Strangely enough, the cellar stairs preached it-at least they contributed that very important part, the application. Sister Searls had furnished the text in the morning, but then the sermon might have gone on from firstly to the forty-seventhly without Mrs. Barney's notice, had it not been for the

Mrs. Barney was hurried that day-she was always hurried—and it was warm and incomfortable in the sunshiny, stove heated kitchen, where she was hastening to and fro growing fretted and tired without slackening her speed. Nealie, standing at the ironing table was tired also

"There's so much to do, "she said wearily. 'I don't see why we need do the baking and ironing both in one day. It makes such a "To-morrow will bring work enough of

of the way the first of the week, a whole school, and settling his juvenile mind upon day to rest in would be worth something." "But then we shouldn't take it for sitting, just because it would be a whole day, and something else would be crowded into it," murmured Nealie, to whom one hour now looked very inviting, and that possible day

in the future very uncertain. girl's hand moved more slowly over the damp muslins as her gaze wandered away to the Wonder Land, quite as wonder-struck as a hills where great trees were throwing cool suggested another thought to Nealie. 'Some vines would be so nice at this window, Tim dig a little spot out there." "Yes, but if we ever get the house fixed

up as we want it, we shall have shutters at "But we don't know when we can do that,

"Pretty? Well yes, if we had the whole mit to the discomfort all this time. yard trimmed and laid out as it should be. I Too long a time it proved, for even while

Nealie sighed, but was silent, and presently Tim came in with an armful of wood. "Nealie," he said, pausing near her table, "if you'd just sew this sleeve up a little. The old thing tears awful easy, and I just hit it against a nail."

He spoke low, but Mrs. Barney's quick ears aught the words. "That lacket torn again, Tim? I never saw such a boy to tear things to pieces! No! Nealie can't stop to mend it now, and I can't either. Twe been intending to get you a new one, but there doesn't seem much chance to make anything new while you contrive to

Mrs. Barney shut the oven door with a snap. Tim was the hired boy, kind-hearted but careless, and he was rather discouraging. Board and clothing sometimes appeared to her a high price for his services. "Hurry, now, and pick some [currents for dinner" she

Tim took the tin pail pointed out to him, but he did not hurry as he passed with cloud-ed face down the walk. The thought of a new jacket would have been very pleasant a few minutes before. The boy drew his bushy brows into a scowl, and as soon as he was out of sight of the house, threw himself upon the grass and began his current picking in a very leisurely style. Then it was that Sister Searles drove up in her rattling old buggy, with a horse that was, as Tim said,

"a reg'lar old revolutionary pensioner." "If I can't have fine horses and carriages, I can take a deal of comfort with these," was always Sister Searles' chery comment upon her equipage. She had an errand at Mrs. Barney's, and had stopped on her way to the village. A plump, rosy-faced little woman she was, not young, only that she belonged to the class of people who never grow old; neatly dressed, though it was "but that old poplin made over." Mrs. Barney noticed it while she was talking, wondering a little that she should have "taken the trouble, when she surely needed a new

one."
"This room is too warm to ask any one to sit in," she said, apologetically, placing a chair for her caller just outside the door. "When we are able to have the house altered to suit us I shall have a stove here in the

"In the mean time you have this nice cool porch. What a pleasant place it is!" said Sister Searles admiringly.

"Yes, if one had time to enjoy it," answered Mrs. Barney, with an uneasy laugh. "I'm so hurried trying to get everythnig about the place in just the right order, that I don't have time!"

"Take time, Sister Barney, take time!" said Mrs. Searles, smilingly, but earnestly. "Make the most of what you have while you are working for something better. Don't crowd out any little sweetness you have to make room for some great pleasure that's farther off. You see," she added, blushing a little, as if her words needed excuse, "it's something I had to learn myself, years agonever trample on daisies in a wild chase after roses. The roses I havn't found, but the daises have been enough to make the path bright."

Mrs. Barney looked upon her in some perplexity, as she took her departure. She had of bread in the oven, and the other half did I know there has been an interesting book not fully comprehend what had been said. "Daisies and roses! I don't see what any sort of flower has to do with wanting a new ashamed to say that I have not yet seen the kitchen! But there! I suppose ministers' book, much as I have wished it, and as to wives even if they are only country ministers' wives, hear so much talk that it comes natshould ever attempt it or you be compelled ural to them. Bits of old sermons, like as tion, or any other purely physical disease any way. Dear me! I don't get much time These are stale truths with medical men;

among the bushes, and was engaged in un- of them. When our people are brought to an acquaintance among the English exhibitors who had told him he might take some of his with naturally fine voicces and conscientious tying the old horse that Mrs. Searles had remove gin-shops and gin-sellers for the

"you really should try to please and help her all you can, you know. She is kind to

generally hits a fellow hard enough to be uncomfortable," responded Tim. Then having relieved his feelings by this statement has to hitch 'em." Mrs. Searles meditated as she drove down

the country road. "Well, I never thought of that before, but I do suppose that's why the Bible speaks of the Lord's 'loving kindness' and 'tender mer- in the opposite corners of a long sofa, and cy'-because there is so much kindness in the to wonder at the tyranny of the law which mercy that it is only duty and not tenderness. I'll tell Josiah that." For it happened man out, that was simply hopeless. Mr. that while the good minister pored over his Garnet did try it on one occasion, but at books and studied theology, his wife, going 1:80 A. M. Miss Watkins was sound asleep, here and there, studied humanity. And

picked, and Mr. Barney's dinner ready. " For the bounty bestowed upon us may we be duly grateful," murmured Mr. Barney, see why they couldn't have a little variety. "You would see if you had to cook in the hot kitchen as I do," responded Mrs. Barney, more shortly then her wont- "I'm glad to easily. When we have a summer kitchen we

"If we ain't all old as Methuseler," complained Master Tommy, in an undertone which was perfectly audible, "anyway the chickens will be if we can't have any cookits own," answered Mrs. Barney quickly ed till that time." He had sniffed the odors of the baking on his homeward way from chicken pie for dinner, had been grievously

can begin to live as other people dc."

Warm and weary with her morning's work, the questions and suggestions fretted Mrs. Barney. She felt wounded and aggrieved too, as she moved about silently after dinner. No one seemed to see that she cared as much for things nice and comfortable as did the others, she said to herself. She cared for without much now, and work and plan for the sake of having things all that could ness were. The desire to bring it nearer be desired by-and-by. How many present comforts and conveniences she had forgone for that! Those very cellar stairs toward mother. I could plant them if you would let | whose dark and tortuous steps she was tending were an example; they could scarcely be them, but she would not allow him to incur the expense, because a second removal might and the vines would be so pretty now," urged be necessary when the house was thoroughly rearranged. No. she had preferred to sub-

hope we shall have it some day; but a stray she meditated, an insecure board slipped behere seems hardly worth fuss- neath her feet, plunging her down the dark leave a note on the table for your good narrow stairway against the rough stone cellar. One swift moment of terror, the crash of the dishes that fell from her hands, a flash of excruciating pain, and then she in his arms. When she returned to consciousness

strange voice—the physician's—was saying "No hones broken, though it's a wonder ner neck wasn't, falling in the way she did." Slowly she opened her eyes upon a confused mingling of anxious faces, wet cloths, and bottles of camphor and arnica, and gradually she comprehended what had happenmake so much patching and darning upon the ed, and her own condition,-not dangerously injured but bruised and lamed, and with a sprained ankle that would keep her a prisoner for some days at least. It was a sudden pause in her busy work-an enforced rest. She scarcely knew how to bear it, for a mcment, as she remembered all she had planned to do, until a second shuddering thought suggested that she might have left it all forever; then she grew patient and thankful. Yet it seemed strange to be lying quietly on the lounge in the best bed roomclosed to preserve its furniture until an addition to the house should transmute it into a back parlor; to watch through the open door, only a spectator, while Nealie flitted o and fro in the kitchen beyond spreading

> the table for tea. How good the children were that evening. and how tenderly thoughtful her husband was coming to her side again and again to talk or read to her! They had not found much time for talking or reading together these late years, she and David; she had always been so busy when he was in the house. She had dreamed of a leisure time coming, though, when they should have many evenings like this, except the illness. She had not thought much of illness or accident coming to mar her plans, or of death suddenly ending them. But it flashed upon her now how many little loving words and offices and daily enjoyments had been crowded out of their homes, and in that brief retrospective glance she understood the meaning and the earnestness of Sister Searles' en

"Why, i'ts all kind of real nice and jolly -if you wasn't hurt," declared Tommy, unable to express his enjoyment of the pretty room and the unusual family gathering any

Tears gathered in the mother's eyes, but she had found her clue, and she meant to in the days that followed, when she was only able to sew a little now and then, on garments for Tim, or look over seeds for fidelity, Mr. Garnet, after a cautious glance Nealie's vine-planting; and slowly but surely around the neighborhood, withdrew from she learned her lesson, and brought it back his imprisoned trousers, and after reachto health with her—to gather life's pleasant. | ing the solidfooting of the window-sill, partness as God sends His sunshine—day by day. -Pacflic Evangel.

an important temperance argument: "The not end with the vicious and intemperate, but the great human family is so constituted that one member cannot sin without pulling down others. Thus, in an appalling degree, are parents answerable for the weakness and vices of their children. A man drinks moderately and steadily all his life, with no apparent harm to himself, but his daughters libertines, or incurable drunkards, the hereditary tendency to crime having its pathology and unvaried laws, like scrofula, consumpd leave me and come pack in One thing I must do, viz.: tell you of the for poetry in my life; I'm sure of that. How but the majority of parents, even those of Tim, meanwhile, had sauntered out from ently either ignorant or wickedly regardless who had told him be might take some of his things if he didn't chance to be at the case when the Duke came there. Of course, the exhibitor wasn't there, and Somerast selected exhibitor wasn't there, and Somerast selected what pleased him and pocketed it, but a wo-

The Milledegville Horror.

The real cause of the Milledgeville calam ity was the indiscreet and unpardonable conduct of old Mr. Watkins. He (was in one of her kindnesses comin' I dodge it; it many respects an amnable and upright man, sideration for others. He knew that his he approved of the engagement, but neveror, what was even worse forcing his conversation upon the unhappy young people. The result was that instead of passing their evenings in a reasonable and happy way, the miserable lovers were compelled to sit forbids the slaughter of inconsiderate parents. As for trying to sit the old gentlewith her mouth prosaically open, and Mr. Watkins was reading aloud the proceedings of the last pork-packers' convention, and was evidently prepared to keep on reading until breakfast time. He was probably the most hopeless and exasperating father that suppose that he could continue to live for many miserable years.

Immediately in the rear of Mr. Watkins' house, and resting against it was a large faith in shingles and tin, determined to have whatever I can get most quickly and cover it with cement. In addition to his he was an atrociously ingenious man, who was continually devising and carrying out rubber, and shoe-makers wax, which, he One evening young Mr. Garnet called at

in the parlor, he having been compelled to cross over to a nieghbor's house on business The young man's raptures, however, were soon checked on learning that Mr. Watkins would certainly return within fifteen minthat he would read aloud the whole of the last number of the Missionary Herald, including all the letters on the last four pages of that exhilerating publication, which set forth that the writers were willing to live without food or clothing, but that into steam, striking an irresistible blow they could not live without the Herald. In upon the boiler and tearing through the iron these circumstances Mr. Garnet resolved like a whirlwind. upon a bold stroke. He told Miss Watkins that a transit of Mercury was to occur that evening which she must not fail to see. We will just go out on the roof of the shed," he remarked, "and watch it. I will in which all mention of the shed was care-

For hours they set waiting for the transit_Mr Carnet doing his very best to provent his companion from slipping and rolling twenty feet over a flat roof, with a view to falling over its edge. In fact, he never Mr. Watkins returned in due time; read supposed wanderers to return, fell asleep in his chair. The night was a beautiful one, was not until the South Presbyterian Church clock struck twelve that Miss Watkins go back to the paalor, and that perhaps they had made a mistake about the transit, and would have to watch for it the next the room that had been kept so carefully of her remarks, and they both said they it into execution. "The new cement, which was dry only on the surface, held the young people in an inexorable grasp. In vain they trove to wrench themselves free. Certain could free themselves only at the sacrifice of the integrity of their garments. It was, indeed, an awful situation, and Mr. Garnet to this hour wonders that his hair did not turn gray with agony.

Miss Watkins was a young woman of uncontrary, she devised a plan of escape, which was at once ingenious and practical. Producing her handkerchief, she proceeded to bandage Mr. Garnet's eyes, at the same time pledging him not to remove the handkerchief until she should give him permissoundly as she stole through the parlor to with a noble devotion to her fellow-sufferer, she borrowed a pair of the paternal trousers, which she carried to Mr. Garnet, and inbandage, bade him good night, and vanished. Full of admiration of female ingenuity and Mr. Watkins. Had not the latter unfortuout of his chair, seized Mr. Garnet under the belief that he was a burglar, and did not discover his mistake until he had aroused the neighbors, and thus published the story of a young man's misfortune and his daughter's ingenious devotion.

As was said in the beginning, it was all Mr. Watkins' fault. Had he gone to bed like a Christian at half-past eight o'clock, nothing of the kind would have occurred. He is one of those men of whom an example ought to made, and there must be young men enough in Milledgeville to convince him, by concerted action, of the error of his way .- N. Y. Times.

of their property."

"I'm a yard wide and all wool," is a Kentucky way of describing a high state of hi-The evil genius of the Democracy is again in the ascendancy. The people already exhibit a loval repugnance to its revolution-

From the Iron Age. s Boiler Explosions from Sudden Relief of Pressure.

The important communication from Mr. J.

M. Allen, merits careful perusal. It describes

the incidents and probable causes of the recent destructive steam boiler explosion at the Chesapeake Nail Works of Messrs. Charles L. Bailey & Co., near Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Allen attributes the accident to a probable error on theless, he would sit in the drawing-room the part of the man in charge of the feed and steam connections, in opening the connection between two boilers which were carrying sideration of the facts in the case will show that this is probably the correct theory containing a great body of water at the semperature of steam, throws such a strain upon Looking at the steam boiler explosions of the last fifty years, we find that by far the greatsteam in the boiler was actually falling. have, regardless of pressure, the material for o produce it is the rapid opening o ever lived, and there was every reason to the throttle or safety valve, so as cause a sudden fall in the pressure. Hence in factories the time when the greatest number of starting up at 1 o'clock-after dinner. On teamboats we find the greatest danger just a long time, until Mr. Watkins, losing all as they are starting from their slips or after making a landing. The fatal Westfield explosion, if we remember rightly, was a case outrageous habit of sitting up late at night, of this kind. A more striking example happened this spring to the steamer Magenta. She had just made a landing at Sing Sing internal improvements in his house, most of and was moving down the river "under on which were painful and dangerous failures. bell," the engine going at half speed. As she was entering deep water the pilot rang kind of cement, composed of tar, india- the "jingler" to go ahead at full speed. The spread over the foof to the depth of six of the engine, pulled the throttle valve wide inches. It soon hardened on its surface, open. It needs but a moment's thought upon and being underlably water-proof, it was the compartive sizes of the cylinders of river regarded by all who saw it as a great suc- steamers and the steam room of their boilers to show that a considerable fall of pressur he house as usual, but to his extreme de- sult, and yet the boiler exploded at once, the giving way. On Friday the back connec tions of the boiler on the steamer Thoma ting under headway. The full details of the accident are not at hand, but everything indicates that the explosion took place just after

> dent of the Boston Advertiser who saw the "Jersey Lily" at Goodwood races thus describes her:

the engineer had opened his throttle wide.

Were the records available it would be easy

The theory is simple. A large proportion of

the heated water, relieved of pressure, flashes

and he will know that it is all right." The that her's was a face that artists longed to young lady agreed to the proposal; this note paint but seldom found; in short, had heard in which all mention of the shed was care-fully avoided, was written, and the exulting was before us, sitting on the lawn quietly knew nothing more. She did not hear lover helped his beloved through the back talking, but making really a picture in her Nealie's wild cry from the room above, or window out on the roof of the shed, feel-self. She comes from Jersey, and is called see her husband's pale face as he lifted her ing that for once the old gentleman was the "Jersey Lily," and is painted by Millas in the academy holding a lily in her hand. Her husband is said to be an American and a stock broker. Her celebrity is due to be high favor with the Prince of Wales, who is apparently a great admirer of her beauty. Rumor hath it that at a recent dinner party once released his hold of her, so anxious in London the fair lady slipped a piece of ice and thoughtful was he for her safety. Old down the neck of this royal personage, and the note, remarked "sho" in a disappoint from the list of the grand garden party at ed tone, and after waiting an hour for the Marlborough House at which the Queen was present. But, however that may be, no one can doubt that she is re-instated in royal favor and the lovers took small note of time. It who sees the Prince of Wales talking to her on the lawn, or later sees her sitting on his right at lunch under the beeches, while he nerved herself to say that she really must tells her amusing stories, to judge from his hearty laughter, over their cold chicken and champagne. She has a pale, fair complexion, light brown hair curled across her forehead. night. Mr. Garnet conceded the propriety regular features and a pretty smile; but the chief charms of her face are her blue eyes would instantly get up. It was easy to with black lashes and eyebrows. Her dress make this resolution, but impossible to put is simple white muslin, with a good deal of lace about it, and she wears no ornament, not even a bracelet above her long, white gloves. At the back of her little white straw bonne are three white feathers. Her manners are ominous sounds convinced them that they as simple as her dress, and she appears utter ly unconscious of the attention she exciter.

The Earth Not a True Globe. Our planets is not a true globe, because of its former plactic condition before the forma usual force of character. In this crisis of tion and cooling of the surface. Where the her fate she neither wept nor told her lover globe was soft it was more or less yielding, he was a base, unmanly wretch. On the and the rotation of the earth to which I have referred, tended to drive off, as it were, the matter in the equatorial regions; so that the distance through the center of the earth between the two surfaces as far as possible re moved from the poles of rotation, or those parts of the earth which the imaginary axis sion. This done she hastly cut loose her comes through, is rather greater than the running rigging, cut awayiher landyards, and distance between the two points where the preventer back-stays, and then deftly slid axis comes to the surface. The reason of out of her upper canvass, leaving the latter that fact, and that it must have been so a prey to the cement. The father slept has been beautifully established by several experiments. That the earth was once hot her room, and repaired her damages. Next, ter than it is now is therefore proved both by the irregularities of its surface, and by shape as a whole. We must not imagine however, that there has been but one change. follow it, She had ample time for thought forming him that he might now remove the The minor irregularities are all gradually changing by inner energies and the action of air and water, and it may be that even the largest ones are young, compared with the change end here; the equatorial protuberance itself may but after all mark a point in ially buried himself in the trousers of old a great cycle of change, which has compelled the earth to rotate now about one axis and nately waked up at the wrong moment, all now about another. Mathematicians considwould have been well. As it was, he sprang erit highly probable that the axis of the earth may have been in ancient times very differ ently situated to what it is at present, and, indeed, that "it might have gradually shifted through 10, 20, 30, 40, or more degrees, without at any time any preceptible sudden catastrophe by the very hugeness of the scale on which she works.-Norman Lockyear in Good Words.

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don't just exactly know how. 'The Acta Columbina, a magazine printed by the young men of Columbia college, N. Y., lets the whole secret out, and a brilliant array of tal-Euclid has been translated into Chinese. The rules are: "First let the writer, without any research, put down his own ideas upon his subject. Then let him read and note the ideas of others. Then let him write his ideas of others.

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Charge of the Blue Brigade

Now a league, then a league. Many leagues onward. Into the forts of rum. Rode the six hundred. "Forward, the Blue Brigade Charge for the guns !" he said : Up to the forts of rum,

Rode the six hundred

"Forward, the Blue Brigade!" Never a heart dismayed. Though ev'ry woman knew Lawyers had blundered. Useless to reason why, Useless to make reply; "Better to do or die," Thought the six hundred.

Wine to the right of them, Cider to the left of them, Whiskey in front of them, Branded and numbered: These are the shot and shell. Guns that have "carried" well. These are the jaws of death, These are the mouths of hell, More than six hundred.

Their sword, the mighty pen. Their flag, a ribbon blue, Dauntless six hundred. Forward, thro' north and south, Into the demon's mouth, Onward from east to west. Blue ribbons on their breast. Rode the six hundred.

Flashed all their foreheads l are, Flashed all their hands in air : Bowed were their hearts in prayer, Guarding the penmen there, More than six hundred. Ah, this was not a jokc, Never their ranks they broke, Saved one at every stroke. While the world wondered

"Schnapps" to the right of them, Beer to the left of them, Doctors in front of them. Sputtered and grumbled. Oh, the grand charge they made! How can their glory fade? Honor the Blue Brigade, How many hundred. J. McG. 8. For Love's Sake Only.

f thou must love me, let it be for naught.

Except for love's sake only. Do not say, "I love her for her smile, her look, her way Of speaking gently, for a trick of thought That falls in well with mine, and certes brought A sense of pleasant ease on such a day." For these things in themselves beloved may

e changed or change for thee-and love so wrought May be unwrought so. Neither love me for Thine own dear pity's wiping my cheeks

Thy comfort long, and lose thy love thereby. But love me for love's sake evermore

since one might well forget to weep who bore

"On Earth Peace." BY 8. H. E.

When Christ the Prince of Peace came down, To dwell among the sons of earth: An angel from the heavenly throne Announced the tidings of his birth

And while the glory of the Lord Shone all around Judea's plain; Sang : "Peace on earth, good will to men. When on the lake of Galilee.

The Saviour rising from his sleep, Said : "Peace, be still ;" the raging sea Was calm, and silence ruled the deep.

Jesus the Lord, when called to leave, The little flock he loved so true. Said: "Peace I have, my peace I give ; Not as the world gives, give I you.'

Once when the door was shut, he came. And twice spoke Peace to troubled ones: Assured them he was still the same, And soothed their fears with gentle tones. all now who fear the Mighty One, And trust the Saviour He has given ;

Have Peace with God through Christ the Son

And shall hereafter dwell in Heaven. Make Childhood Sweet Vait not till the little hands are at rest Ere you fill them full of flowers: Vait not for the crowning tuberose To make sweet the last sad hours ;

But while in the busy household band, Your darlings still need your guiding hand, Oh, fill their lives with sweetness For the loving look and phrase; But while you gently chide a fault The good deed kindly praise.

The word you would speak beside the bier Falls sweeter far on the living ear; Ah, what are kisses on clay cold lips To the rosy mouth we press, When our wee ones flies to her mother's arms, For love's tenderest caress!

Let never a worldly bauble keep Your heart from the joy each day should reap Circling young lives with sweetness. Give thanks each morn for the sturdy boys Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home, Would you rifle the earth for pearls?

Wait not for death to gem love's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down, And fill young hearts with sweetness. Remember the homes where the light ha Where the rose has faded away; and the love that glows in youthful hearts

Oh, cherish it while you may! And make your home a garden of flowers, Where joy shall bloom through childhood's hours.

And fill young lives with sweetness. -Christian Register.

A correspondent of The Watchman (Bosn), writing from Roslyn, Long Island, says that William Cullen Bryant, during his life of over thirty years in Roslyn, identified himself with the Presbyterian Church (of which his wife was a member), and gave it his hearty co-operation, and reports that he never advanced views at variance with the creed of this church, with which he always partook of the Lord's Supper. The correpondent incloses a "Communion Hymn" which Mr. Bryant wrote, that has not been

published elsewhere. It is prefaced with the

Scriptural quotation, "This do in remem-

which the following are two: Dark was the grave; but since He lay Within its dreary cell, The beams of heaven's eternal day Upon its threshold dwell.

In tender memory of Ilis grave The mystic bread we take, So freely for our sake.

The individual chiefly anxious to see the ule laid down is the schoolboy. A horse, unlike a man, is always prepared

And muse upon the life He gave

Tuesday, September 3d, 1878. The GAZETTE is the ONLY

ough of Norwalk. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION The Republican State Convention will be held at Allyn Hall in the city of Hartford, on Tuesday,

September 24, 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The Republican electors of the several towns in the state are requested to send the usual number of delegates.

The meeting for the appointment of a commitunder Allyn Hall, on Monday, September 23, at

Under the rules for the organization of Sta Conventions all primary meetings for the appointment of delegates must be held on or before Thurs day, September 19, at which time town committees for the ensuing year must be appointed, and the names of delegates with that of the Chairman of the committee must be sent to the Secretary the State Committee on or before September 21. Per order Committee CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman.

E. B. BENNETT, Secretary Hartford, August 21, 1878.

The Fair. The County Fair starts off next week with an unusual and literal "flourish of Trum pets." The Band competative Tournament is a novel and original feature and so much in advance of mustang and chariot races that, it ought and undoubtedly will draw an immense crowd on the opening day. Mr. Bradley assures us that the Alderny herd of Mr. Starr, the Litchfield County farmer of so much note, v. Lose butter sells in the New York markets for one dollar a pound will exhibit his unctious and beautiful thorough breds and that Mr. Ketchum will send over his short-horn-stock and that all in all, this Fair will eclipse all its predecessors in the matter of cattle and horses. One of the pleasantest and most profitable features of these annual gatherings, after all, is the sort of public exchange it constitutes, giving the opportunity for mutual bringing together and meetings of friends and acquaintances separated during the year, inspired by a love for the one great, absorbing, interest, above all other interests-Agriculture.

Postal. A. H. Bissell, Esq., the Assistant Attorney General of the Post Office Department, is in town for a few days, with his family, for rest and recuperation. Mr. Bissell has just returned from a very successful western trip in the interest of his new Postal Bill. He has visited Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, where he has had consultation with all the leading publishers and business men, and mercantile organizations, for the purpose of securing an endorsement of his bill and other important changes in our present complicated postal laws. The awakening of such an interest, will have a most important bearing, it is believed upon the action of the House, about to assemble in December It will be remembered that the Bissell Bill passed the Senate and went to the House, and received the unanimous approval of the Postal Committee there, but was finally defeated by the connivance of the Speaker. The Department has full faith that the proposed changes especially in rates for printed matter, will be popular with the people and better for the government, and no sensible man has been found who does not believe the Bissell Bill should become a law. A Postal Congress will be held in New York City, early in October, at which delegates interests of the country, which is expected to take action towards advancing the Post Office Department's views and wishes before Congress this winter. The energy and tact with which Mr. Bissell has awakened a popular interest in this postal reform, has secured for him the highest commendations from Boards of Trade, the larger publishers of the country and others prominent in business all

Plant Trees.

Capt. Stephen Hovt & Sons, Canaan Nurserymen, gave notice last spring that they would give away any number of shade trees to any and all parties who would way in this county. Something less than five hundred were called for last spring, but we hope five thousand will be asked for and set out this fall.

The County-Commissioners were here on Tuesday last looking at rooms suitable for the October session of the Court of Common Pleas, which is to be held in Norwalk. The lawyers favor, and it is believed the Commissioners favor using the Temple of Honor Hall in the GAZETTE Building. This no doubt would accommodate the greatest number of those having business before the said Court.

German Service.

Divine Service in the German language will be held in Trinity Church, South Norwalk, on next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All Germans are most cordially invited.

Once in a while we have a runaway which would do credit even to a Danbury horse. On Saturday last, for instance, a saddle horse which Alison Free had been riding, took a notion into his head to run, while standing near Cousins's factory on Hoyt street. He jumped clean over a lumber box wagon which happened to be in his way, dashed down a lane in rear of Demmon & Newcomb's, and finally astonished Mr. Slauson's folks by bringing up in the family sitting room, to reach which he had to pass through another

The Rev. Mr. Bentley will preach at the open-air temperance meeting, next Sabbath, at 4 p. m. (the weather permitting.) Text, Second Kings, 6th chapter, 16 and 17th verses-"And He answered, 'Fear not, for they that be with us are more than they that be with them," etc.

ERRATIC FISH,-The living creatures of the sea have manifested some remarkable peculiarities this year. For instance, our harbor, and all the harbors and inlets along shore, are filled with crabs to an extent never known before. The porgies or menyear for the first time in some sixty years. They are nearly as large as shad and are the fattest the oil men have ever caught. The moneter Sea Turtle caught last week off Point Judith and which weighed over one thousand pounds, the like was never seen in Northern waters. Two sharks have been captured at Five Mile River and Darien, ten feet and over in length, while one claimed to have been fifteen feet long and weighing a thonsand pound, was brought to the surface recently down east. Whales and seals have been plentiful along the shores the Westport road, was broken into and a of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Maine, this summer, while the varitable sea-serpen was actually seen down near Captain's Island only a few weeks ago,

that the attack upon respectable persons in Westport made in the Democrat, have been wanton and brutal and that any and every possible legal advantage and punishment would be justifiable. On the other hand it is claimed that the conspiracy to hurry Mr. Palmer to jail before he should be able to get drains and cesspools, to keep people, even in bail, and putting the sum at a figure so high the country, free from sickness. There can as torender bail to a person of ordinary means | not be a too free use of the scraper, broom, impossible, was more malevolent and unjustifiable, than the provocation. In nothing will the respectable press be more cautious than in unjustly assailing private parties, who have no means of reply and in the administration of laws "equal and exact justice to all" should be the inexorable motto.

Danbury Firemen's Parade.

On Thursday the biggest gathering of iremen ever got together in Western Conecticut will assemble at Danbury in response to invitations from the Danbury Department and participate in a grand street Parade. About 28 Companies and 15 Bands newspaper PRINTED in the Bor- and Drum Corps are expected to be present and in line

Norwalk will furnish quite a large and mportant portion of the procession as both of our Departments-the Borough and Cityere to go up en masse.

Our Borough Department will undoubt-

edly be the most complete and make as fine an appearance as any there that day, as the entire department will go up, comprising four different branches of service; Fire Police, Steam Fire Engine, Hose and Hook & Ladder Companies. The Fire Police is a rew and valuable portion which originated here with our Danbury friends, as probably but a very few of them ever saw one at work; while our Hose and Hook & Ladder Companiesare second to none in these parts.

The City Department is composed of which are preparing to make an extra good show,-the Hook & Ladder Co., having engaged the well known Howe Band to accompany them, All of the companies borough and city-are cleaning and painting up their apparatus in fine shape. We copy from the News their

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Danbury Fire Police. Grand Marshal and Aids. Engineers. First Division. Wheeler & Wilson Band.
Norwalk Fire Police.
Kohanza Hose Co., Danbury.
Soule's Cornet Band, New Milford.
Water Witch Hose Co., New Milford.

Vater Witch Hose Co., New Millord.
Ansonia Band.
Eagle Hose Co., No. 6, Ansonia.
f. Piano's Band, Fishkill-on-Hudson.
clumbian Hose Co., No. 2, Newburgh.
Wilcox Hose Co., No. 5, Meriden.
Taylor's Band, Danbury.
Grassy Plain, Engine Co., Bethel.
Westport Cornet Band.
Grassy Plain Hose Co., Bethel.
Compo Engine Co., No. 2, Westport.
Vigilant Engine Co., No. 3, Westport.
Second Division; Second Division:

St. Peter's Band, Danbury. Humane Hose Co., No. 1, Danbury. Norwalk Drum Corps.
Hope Hose Co., Norwalk.
Douglass Hose Co., Middletown,
Putnam Hose Co., South Norwalk St. Augustine Band, Bridgeport.
Alert Drum Corps, Bethel.
Alert Fire Engine Co., Bethel. Port Chester Cornet Band. Putnam Engine Co., No. 2, Portchester. Warden and Burgesses in Carriages.
Invited guests,

Third Division. American Band, New Haven. Washington Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1 Danbury.
Prof. Collin's 17 Battalion Band, New burgh. Brewster Hook and Ladder Co., of Newburgh Howe Band, Bridgeport.
Old Well Hook and Ladder Co., No. South Norwalk.
Harry Howard Hook and Ladder Co., Port-

Wheeler & Wilson Drum Corps, Bridgeport.
Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co., Norwalk
Relief Hook and Ladder Co., Stamford. Howe Drum Corps, Bridgeport. Phœnix Engine Co., Norwalk.

There will be three divisions in the pro ession; with an aggregate of about forty ompanies and bands. A. J. Smith is the Grand Marshall. He will have two aids three assistants and one orderly nington Hook and Ladder Co.,

centres and representing the leading business of Danbury, have procured a handsome silver-plated, gold-lined Parade Trumpet which they intend presenting to Chief Engineer Hubbell of that place, He will probably carry it in the parade on Thursday.

"Liabilities \$125,000; assets none. Liabilities \$50,000; assets nominal." We hope this style of literature, which has raged this summer even more than "That Husband of over the land, and he most assuredly deserves Mine," has become a thing of the past. it, as the public will fully realize when his With that bugbear out of the way, why not If that man is a blessing to his race who go to work fairly and honestly on the square pasis of one hundred cents on the dollar?

Engineer Rider is pushing the Bethel Water Works rapidly ahead; all but about 800 or 1.000 feet of the main line of pipe is laid, and unless they strike rock cutting the agree to set the same along any public high- distributing pipes will be nearly all down being made with the Reservoir. A painful eccident, the only one so far, occurred on Thursday at the Reservoir. A bank caved in and caught three of the Italian laborers; one escaped injury, one had a leg broken and the third had three ribs broken.

BETTING. - As the election season draws nigh the evil practice of betting seems to break forth as naturally as horse racing at a county fair. We are informed that our friends Morison and Asa Smith have been having their little bet. It was something about one of the Borough hydrants throwing over the horse railway depot, and Asa claims to have won the filling it in less than fifteen minutes by the money—which was a dollar—but somehow. as usual with all bets, there is a dispute as to the length of the pipe, the heighth of the stream or quantity of water thrown, and

The Late Rev. John Howard Ray-

mond, D. D. Was not the late President of Vassar Colkim Raymond of New York. That name Dr. Hall's History of Norwalk. The first mentioned married Hannah Street in 1740, and in 1774 was first named in a very im- taken the liberty to christen it the "GEORGE portant committee of twenty. His son Eliakim was born in 1747.

Gen. Couch was suddenly awakened at 4 to be filled with a dense smoke and a table the bursting of a lamp which had been turned down and supposed to have been put out ; in this condition it had burnt for seven hours before exploding. The moral of this narrow escape from a serious fire is to be sure that amps are effectually extinguished, and under no circumstances leave a kerosene lamp to burn all night with the wick turned low down. We might suggest that before retiring it would be well to inspect the kitchen with-

Harness Thieves at Work. Our citizens will do well to look to the dition of their six-shooters, as those petty burglars, the Harness thieves, have again

commenced work. On Thursday night last, the carriage house of Walter J. Fitch on single harness and whip stolen therefrom. Trade dollars are at a discount of ten per

Mr. Palmer, at Westport, on Saturday, for A queer government that refuses its erere, with solos by Mrs. Rufus Raymond libel caused considerable comment both there own coin at face value, and then accepts a and Mr. Eben Hill. and here. On the one hand, it is claimed coin of less value at par. The dear people will get enough of this thing, soon The last few days have been first-class specimens of dog-day weather. Unless the

atmospheric conditions improve, it will require extra care in cleaning out the cellars, whitewash and carbolic acid water. The primary class of the Norwalk Baptist

Sunday school will have their annual pic-nic under the trees in the rear of the church, Wednesday, p. m., and invite their friends to come and enjoy the occasion with them.

The re-union of the Veterans of the 17th Ct. Vols., at Bridgeport on Wednesday last, may be deemed one of its most enjoyable and successful convocations. About one hundred officers and men of the gallant old regiment were present and all seemed to most heartily enjoy the occasion. The ladies of Bridgeort set a sumptuous dinner before their patriot guests, and the Wheeler & Wilson Band discoursed its choicest music, while one and nother recounted the scenes and experiences f the war. From the platform of St. John's Hall, the secretary and treasurer made reports which were accepted, and after other routing business were transacted the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, A. W. Peck, Newtown; Vice Presidents, Co. A, Lieut. R. L. Ells, Norwalk; Co. B, Captain Marcus Waterbury, Stamford; Co. C, John W. Bouton, Danbury; Co. D, Geo. W. Keeler, Bridgeport; Co. E, C. H. Corrous and is now being adopted in other de- dus, Westport; Co. F. Willis McDonald, partments where they have no large police | New York city; Co. G, David Northrop, force; the Steamer will be a novelty for Ridgefield; Co. H, I. N. Crissey, New Canaan ; Co. I, George Meeker, Stamford ; Co. K, John H. Porter, Bridgeport; Corresponding and Financial Secretary, R. L. Ells, Norwalk; Treasurer, Henry Huss, Mount Ver-

Re-Union

non, N. Y.: Executive Committee, A. W. Hook & Ladder and a Hose Company, both Peck, Newtown, P. Wade, Jr., and J. R. Middlebrook, Bridgeport. It was voted to hold the next annual re-union at Newtown. P. T. Barnum made a speech, as usual to him, full of wit and fun, that kept his audience in a roar of laughter. Gen. Noble spoke with his accustomed earnestness, and presented the successive speakers with his apt grace and happy manner. One of the exquisite treats of the occasion was furnished by the Band, in playing a composition composed by its leader, Mr. S. C. Rosenberg, and entitled a "A Day in Camp," introduc ing all the army bugle calls from reveille t tattoo, and the calls "Thinking of Home" and other camp songs familiar to every veteran. This fired the enthusiasm of the

boys, and encore after encore went up in honor of the Wheeler and Wilson Band. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved. That we the members of the 17th regiment Connecticut Volunteer association, return to the ladies of Bridgeport our sincere thanks for their kind services so generously given in providing for our enjoyment such a bountiful repast, and to Mrs. L. H. Norton and Mrs. D. B. Lockwood, we desire to express our deep gratitude for their indefatiguable efforts in our behalf, crowned as they have been with such marked success, and we trust they and their co-workers may be spared many years of health and happiness, and that they may look back upon this labor as one of love done to those who have learned so well to appreciate deeds of kindness.

Resolved, That the thanks of this associa

tion be hereby extended to the Wheeler & Wilson band, for the part they took in making this eleventh reunion a pleasant and The meeting broke up about half past four o'clock, all seemingly delighted with their eleventh annual reunion.

Town Improvement Club.

The beautiful and "truly rural" little town f New Canaan has a "Town Improvement Club" or Society, which it would be well to extend to all our towns and villrges. It's first and main purpose, is to set out continu ous rows of shade trees along all the streets and roadways. Such a society was organized in Williamstown, Mass., some time since, the beautiful results of which are now apparent to every beholder.

Remarkable Lives.

time since we referred to the remarkable fact that one of our oldest and our best mechanical carpenters and builders, Mr. a detective of illegal dealers." eighth year, actively at work completing the third house he has built the present season. This family is a remarkable one. Two other brothers, Ira and George are both hale and hearty workers and both specially interested in Horticulture and a personal tilling of the soil, in their ripe and still vigorous old age. Mr. George Seymour, the founder of matters of discovery and propagation in the fruit line, one of our greatest benefactors. causes two blades of grass to grow where constantly propagating and on the alert for new and choicer varieties of all desirable fruits than were known before. His first great effort was in awakening a local interest in the cultivation of the smaller fruits and this week. Satisfactory progress is also berries for the home and New York markets, primarily Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, &c., of the choicest kinds. His great reputation and success, in the culture of. the Antwerp Raspberry and the Lawton or New Rochelle Blackberry, will be remembered. These he produced of great size and in greater abundance than was ever dreamed of by other cultivators. We well remember son, then editor of the Agricultural Department of Greeley's Tribune, sitting down on a milk stool under a densely loaded bush of Lawtons and stripping the monster black berries down into his twelve quart pail and watch. Later, he discarded the Lawton for the sweeter and even larger Kitatiny and latterly has turned his attention to the largest and best varieties of Strawberries. Noththerefore the Mayor declines to pay the dol- ing but the best of fruits is tolerated in his grounds and the outside world has little idea of the careful and patient watching he gives all new seedlings year after year, before he commends it to the public as a success for this vicinage. We grew on our own homelege of Norwalk descent? He was son of Elia- stead the present scason, a new and accidental seedling current, which matured berries double the size of the large cherry current now so well known and admired. As this new current is nameless, we have SEYMOUR." The fruit of this current, is fully as large as the old-time red-cherry and den of the amateur. But Mr. Seymour's clock one morning last week. Thinking last selection, is we surmise, likely to give there was a cause he sprang out of bed and him still greater fame as a propagator. He on going to the kitchen that room was found a year or so ago, had his attention drawn to the "Henrietta Raspberry," a chance seedling top in full blaze, which was soon smothered first discovered on the banks of the Connectiby an overcoat. The origin of the fire was cut at Glastonbury. This is the largest and most prolific Raspberry we have ever seen or heard of and is probably, as is claimed, the largest and most prolific Raspberry in the

cessive crops the past season, and it may still be seen in bearing at his nursery grounds at South Norwalk. Besides the enormous size and amazing yield of these berries, the fruit is of a most excellent flavor and the canes are entirely hardy and extraordinarily thrifty in appearance. We doubt if the owner of Rarus or Edwin Forrest are half as enthusias tic over the unprecedented speed of their wonderful steeds, as is Mr. Seymour over this last new wonder of the berry kingdom.

DIME CONCERT. - The Dime Concerts at the 1st M. E. Church, which gave such good sat-S. S. Hatch is organist and Director. The programme last evening embraced eight seections, including choruses, two piano solos cent., out West. It is comforting to think los by Miss Nettie S. Wood of Fair Haven. that they are really worth about four cents two violin and piano pieces by Miss Libbie more than the "legal tender" stuff. F. Selleck and Mr. James Cousins, and Mis-

> An attempt was made last Saturday even- R. B. Craufurd, Lieutenant Colonel David ing to get out the Fire Department by setting Torrance and Major Thomas McManus. There fire to a lot of boards in the empty coal yard are forty-eight of them including Colonels by Major D. M. Read, A. R. Scofield and formerly occupied by Tolles & Dake. There Barbour, Graham and Tubbs. was little or no danger of anything else taking fire. A man passing saw the flames and quench-The person who made the fire evidently did a series of Lectures to workingmen. The returned well pleased. not have the interest of our excellent Fire subject for the 1st evening will be, "Com-Department at heart. Every false alarm, however started, tends to hurt the Depart-

The Norwalk Shoe Store is out with another list of prices,-lower than ever. See

Money lost-See adv. The Terrible Scourge. The heart-rending recitals of death and uffering from the yellow fever pestilence at New Orleans, Memphis, and other southern localities continue to pour in with increased

horrors. The weather has been very unfavorable, and the scourge seems to have rap idly spread and assumed more deadly type ecause of these climatic conditions, th rowing scarcity of nurses, medicines and roper nourishment and restoratives, for the stricken sufferers. All who can, have fled from the plague infested districts, and those left behind are described as in a most deplor able condition of alarm and suffering. The great, generous heart of the north and east is nobly awakening to the calls of distress and contributions of money and supplies are being forwarded to the distressed as rapidly as possible. May God grant that this fearful scourge of the south, which has been met by such quick and unbounded charity at the north, may prove a new and potent chord to bind the heretofore discordant sections in closer bonds of love, fraternity and union.

Elections.

There is a State election to-day, in Vernont, which is to elect a Legislature that is to elect a successor to Hon. Justin P. Morrill n U. S. Senate. State officers and three Conressmen are also to be elected, and all will

In Arkansas the election took place yesterday, and comprised state officers and a Legislature, all no doubt Democratic. The Legis lature elects a successor to Senator Dorsey, Republican. The Arkansas Congressme are not elected till November.

Liquor Sellers in Quod.

The persistent violations of the liquor law and the defiance of the temperance sentiments of the community, met with an unexpected check last week in the arrest of he proprietors af all the leading drinking aloons in the Borough. The gauge of battle having been thrown down and tufts of grass having failed the good temperance people resolved to try what virture there was in stones, or the law enforced. A week ago Oliver Cotter the well known converted x-liquor dealer came up here from Brooklyn and went the grand rounds of our soloons. Here in his capacity as a liquor expert he obtained the evidence needed to commit, and the violators of the No License law were arrested and placed on trial before Justice E. W. Stuart.

On Wednesday the following dealers were ried: Alonzo Kelly, Giles Gregory, Edward Thompson, James Hadden, William Hands. All were convicted and sentenced to pay the usual fine of \$50, with the exception of Wm. Hands, in whose case decision vas reserved.

On Thursday, a still larger batch of cases was tried, as follows: Michael Ratchford, John Faber, Wm. Meseberg, Isaac Lee, John Horning, Joseph Shepherd, Geo. Burt, Henry Ritche, and James Mc Kearnon. Ritche was discharged, decision was reserved in the case of Shepherd, and all the others were fined \$50 and costs. All found guilty appealed as usual.

J. B. Hurlbutt, assisted by John S. Seymour, was attorney for the prosecution and H. H. Barbour conducted the defence. Cotter proved himself a ready match for the apt lawyers interrogations and when asked how he became a judge of the contraband article, he replied "by sixteen years experience in the custom house in New York as an examiner of liquors, seven years a dealer on his own account, and for four years past

IN BANKBUPTCY. -The repeal of the Bankrupt law took place, Sept. 1st. In the list of we find the following cases in this vicinity: Voluntary: Greenwich-Dennis Darran, William S. Marshall, Delos Platt, Henry M. Fitzgerald; Danbury-Granville W. Hoyt, John G. Meeker; Bridgeport-James H. Smith, William L. Flynn, Henry M. Hoyt, Edward B. Doty; Stamford-James H. Case, S. Smith's Sons; Bethel-Oliver Involuntary : 'James L. Harlem, Theodore

marrison, Linus Weed, Norwalk; C. E. Studwell, Stamford : William W. Raymond,

Warden Morison has posted cards in conspicuous places in the Borough, calling attention to the Borough By-Law in regard to "standing idly or loafing" on the sidewalks, &c. The standing idly in groups on the sidewalks, the blocking up of entrances, &c., has become very annoying, and the Warden will succeeds in stopping it.

Collector Sturges is now fairly at work getting in the annual Town Taxes. He has already made his first payment into the Treasury, amounting to \$2,030, 96-100.

Ex-Mayor D. P. Ely heads the line of tax payers, his little tax bill amounting to over \$1,700,-larger than any corporation

We have observed in driving through the county the past few days, that the barns and a year or two ago, is one of the latter-day fences in every direction, have suddenly bloomed out with the handsome new bills of the Agricultural Fair for this year. Although these posters were furnished much later than usual, the energy and tact displayed by John F. Buxton in posting them in the most conspicuous places at all prominent points, will serve to obviate to a great degree, any lack of notice caused by the bills being gotten out so late.

On Thursday afternoon last, fire was discovered in a shed adjoining Dr. McLean's barn. The Phoenix crab went up, and a stream of water soon put an end to all fears for the safety of adjacent property. It seems that some of the little shavers in the vicinity had the good luck to discover a nest of eggs, and boy like they attempted to cook them, by setting fire to the hay mow. Damage

The Republicans of the State are to hold clam bake at Stony Creek, next week Wednesday, Sept. 11th-similar to the one held

The unoccupied residence belonging to Burgess G. R. Cowles, East Avenue, was ecently entered by thieves and robbed of curtains, lamberquins, and other articles which professionals seldom touch. The Elm street sewer matter is under agitation again. All persons interested in the

matter will do well to attend the meeting of the Court of Burgesses next Friday evening, when the matter will be under consid-Dr. C. H. von Tagen, the eminent United

States surgeon, and professor in the Hahne-

man College of Chicago, has been spending

a few days in the city to assist Dr. Emily Pardee in several intricate and formidable surgical operations. Lientenant-Colonel Crofut, of the Fourth regiment, has concluded to delay the fall parade by companies until the 15th of September or until orders come from headquarters, as it is quite likely the regiment

may be ordered to parade in the event of The newly appointed officers of the Na-

Rev. Mr. Williams, of the 2d M. E. and Religion, was highly appreciated by rear of W. S. Moody's place, into the creek large and attentive audiences.

ending at noon to-day.

Scallops are due. Shell them out. SeptembeR-now let the oysters loose. Barnum's Show opens in New York, Oct.

Last Sunday was "big Sunday" at Marha's Vineyard. Dr. Nolan has established a branch office a loyt's Pharmacy, city. New Canaan Bridge head of River

venue, is being repaired. The Columbias have returned from their rip up the Hudson River.

Lives there a workingman who would no e a capitalist on slight provocation? Messrs. Glover & Son are building an addition to their shop on River street.

The enquiring for houses and rooms is reat deal livelier this fall than last spring. Mr. Frank Mead has sold out his business Clyde, N. Y., and returned to Norwalk. Messrs. Leonard & Son commenced work on the Washington street sewer, last week.

The sum raised for the benefit of the Walngford sufferers amounts to about \$12,000. Gen. Butler has formally announced himself as a candidate for governor of Massachu-The Comstock Brothers, are running a

The New Canaan Messenger speaks ood word for the present managers of Ro-

The Geo. W. Smith residence, city, has

changed hands. Mr. Henry I. Smith is the

steam cider mill, near New Canaan Four

Mr. W. E. Montgomery has removed from Vest Avenue to the Allen-Meeker house, North Avenue.

The commercial travelers held a re-union at Niantic, last Friday. About two hundred Messrs Finney & Benedict are making a

to first-class groceries. A South Norwalk merchant advertises that he is "Agent for a First-class N. Y. Dying Establishment."

good display of choice fruit, &c., in addition

The Republicans of New York have held a ery harmonious conference, and decided to old a State Convention. Remember that the sale of Booths, &c., on the Fair Grounds, takes place next Satur-

day afternoon. See adv. Dickens said "oysters and poverty go together." There is plenty of poverty around, now bring on the bivalves.

The public schools commenced yester day. For time of opening of private schools see our advertising columns. The much-talked of heated term

summer could hardly compare with the oppressive heat of last Sunday. Miss Sarah E. Fitch has been engaged as a did it make to them whether he got intoxicateacher in the Over River District School.

Miss Heffron does not return. Messrs. Van Hoosear & Ambler are furnishing a very necessary article for men's wear at a price which is quite remarkable. The centennial celebration of the battle of Rhode Island was celebrated last Thursday. The Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, partici

Our firemen are anticipating a tight down good time in Danbury, but we are sure they will not tolerate any man who disgraces his There is a Night Blooming Cereus at Mr Matheis's saloon, Main street, which is expected to blossom to-night (Monday.) There

Cards of invitation are out for the twentyapplications up to 12 o'clock Saturday night, fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Platt Price, West Avenue, on Friday J. T. Prowitt is exercising his skill as

> GAZETTE BUILDING. May success crown his efforts, say we. Last Thursday afternoon a horse on one of the Borough street sprinklers fell and broke a leg. He was knocked in the head and then carted away.

paint-brush artist on the iron Front of the

good demand. With one of the Scofield's to handle the ribbons of the four in hand, parties can desire nothing better. Bennett, Nash & Street's. The steamboat continues to carry crowds of passengers to and from New York. An

Dann's large carryall "Excelsior" is in

excursion down the Sound at this season is Summer excursionists and boarders have commenced returning to New York. For deserve the thanks of the community if he the next month through trains from the east

convenient and economical. Manufactured will probably be frequently delayed. The painting and varnishing of Hope Hose carriage is completed. The new silver jacket completes the shining up, and the "boys expect to hold their own at Danbury.

A New Yorker lost his nose Friday, and the Herald consoles him, saying that there never was a time when a citizen of New York could spare his nose as well as now. Mr. Joseph Mackey, publisher, New York, who resided in Norwalk during the summer

bankrupts-liabilities \$52,000, assets none. The mud digger commenced operations at Oyster Shell Point last week. The work will probably now progress steadily and smoothly until the appropriation is worked

The men of large liabilities and very large assets, throughout the country, seem to have made the most of last week, the bankruptcy applications being numerous. Now for clear-

Norwalk, two ladies were married to each other last week. For particulars see Bridgeport Standard's Norwalk Correspondence last week. A meeting of the Center School District is

to be held next Monday evening to consider the vexed tax question, or to legally authorize the committee to borrow money to pay A son of Lewis Raymond, of Wilton, was

recently run over by the cars in New York State, suffering severe injuries. He was brought home last week, and is getting along quite well. What is the use of drinking non-intoxicat-

ing "Schenk" made no one knows where or how, when you can get such excellent soda water and root beer, at Prowitt's corner, st ore, for the same price?

On Wednesday evening, two companies from Newburgh will come upon the boat en its of which are conceded by all. The Garoute to Danbury. The city department will ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manureceive them, and "Pioneer" of the Borough, will go down and assist. The old established Main street Dry Good

Store, Bennett, Nash & Street's, is fully up to the times, and annnouces now goods for the fall trade at very low rates. They will be pleased to show their stock. Messrs. H. M. & J. T. Prowitt, Main St have added a new department to their business-the furnishing of carriage parts, trim-

mings, &c. By the way, they offer paper hangings, this month, at about half price. A very pleasant social concert was given at the house of Alfred Jackson, last week, by Masters Willie and Eddie Jackson, in aid of tional Guard will be examined at Niantic, a dependent church at a distance. The occa-September 12 by a board consisting of Gen. sion was one of much enjoyment to those

The Wheeler & Wilson Band, backed up others, visited Saugatuck, Tuesday, and serenaded John E. Wheeler, President of the church, commences on Sunday evening next Agricultural Society. After chowder they On Thursday afternoon, a horse belonging munism." His series just closed on Science to Samuel Newell backed off the bank in

mud, with a cart load of gravel. The driver could not get him out and sent for help. CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- Fifty-five petitions | The poor beast's hind feet sunk deep in the in bankruptcy were filed during the 24 hours | sticky mud, and he was utterly helpless. It took all of an hour to get him out.

The Redding Camp Meeting. The Camp Meeting held by our Methodist riends of this vicinity, last week at Redding. was a remarkable success as regards the number of people attending, the good order observed and the general good management throughout. It opened on Tuesday and closed on Saturday noon. It is estimated that as many as 25,000 people visited the grounds during that time. On Thursday

there were 6,000 in attendance, and Supt Sandiforth, of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, not anticipating so large a crowd had his hands full to provide transportation to and fro, but he proved equal to the emer gency and gave good satisfaction. On the two last days he ran an extra train to accommodate those who wished to stay over to the Autumn Suits evening services. We annex a list of minis ters who preached during the Camp; the first named each day preaching in the morning, the second named in the afternoon, and the the third at the evening service :

TUESDAY. Rev. Mr. Chapman, of Bethel; Rev. Mr. Alister, of Birmingham: Edward Bray, of West Stratford. WEDNESDAY.

Rev. Mr. Hubbell, of Bridgeport; Rev. Mr. Smith, of Brewsters Station, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Dusenberrie, of Darien. THURSDAY. Rev. John Peck Presiding Elder of Long S.W.cor.Smith & Fulton Sts. Brook's

Island District; Rev. C. S. Williams, of

Norwalk; Rev. Mr. Burr, of Newark, N. Y FRIDAY. Rev. Joseph Smith; Rev. Asa H. Bray of Danbury; Rev. Nathan Hubbell, o Brooklyn, N. Y. The Committee, Rev. Messrs, Hubbell

Williams and Bray, are to be congratulated upon the good success obtained by this, their first trial hereabouts for a number of years. It is expected now to make the meetings pernanent and hold them yearly at this pleasan

Prohibition Ticket. The State Temperance Convention, at Say

brook, Wednesday, nominated a State ticket, as follows For Governor-Jesse G. Baldwin, of Mid

lletown.

Lieutenant Governor-George P. Rogers ., of New London. Secretary of State-A. S. Beardsley, of Treasurer-W. S. Williams, of Glaston Controller-Edmund Tuttle, of Meriden

Schenk, pure and simple, may be a delicious and harmless drink, but the name of 'Schenk" covers a multitude of sinful beveriges. What manner of vile stuff was the Schenk, for instance, which caused a poorfellow to be locked up in a Main street cellar to escape the lock-up, and goaded him to jump through a window over the high wall into the river? His anxious friends were doubtless glad to get him out alive, but what difference ed on Schenk or drunk on rum?

Another game of ball, Wednesday, be tween Wall and Main Streets. Score 18 Main, 15 Wall The shoemakers indulged in a game base ball, Saturday,

The call now is for some shoe materia elegant as well as useful that cannot be spoiled by the salt water when beach-walk-ing with Augustus. BARGAINS in all kinds of Dry Goods,

at Bennett, Nash & Street's. See adv T VanHoosear & Ambler have just opened a Big Lot of Ladies Gents' and Childrwear at very low prices. A CARD.

The subscriber would return his mos hearty thanks to the members of Phoenix Engine Co., No. 1 for their very prompt response to the call made upon them on Thursday afternoon last, as by their prompt-ness and services rendered to us, a serious fire was prevented.

JOHN A. McLEAN, M. D. Norwalk, Aug. 31st 1874.

VanHoosear & Ambler are now manu facturing Gents' White Dress Shirts, thereby saving so much on them that they are selling the Very Best Finished Shirts at 75 cents, and the Best 50 cent Shirt ever offered. Call and It will pay you to buy Dry goods at

Dennison's Merchandise Tags can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE; also, Dennison' Shipping Tags, plain or printed. Hodder's Patent Blotter Tablets for Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Blanks, &c., are

and sold at the GAZETTE office. Read Bennett, Nash & Street's adv. For stylish clothing, honestly made, of good materials, go to B. Cohn, Week's Building. (VanHoosear & Ambler are opening, to-day, a very large Stock of New Fall Dress Goods, to which they wish to call the attention of the public.

GT Hot, Cold and Shower Baths, every day, at E. Apell's. For Weakness of the Stomach and Bowles,

ANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER. Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c., put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the merits of which are conceded by all. The Ga-

ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manu-

fecture and sell the same in the Town of Nor-

Have your Bill Heads, Statements Headings, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy. -paper always in good shape and loose sheets never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the exclusive right for the town of Norwalk. tf

"JUST ONE,"

with such ravishing bewitchingness, while his own quivered in agony of expectant anticipation. "So I notice," replies she cooley, glancing at the clock, "and time for you to turn up your coat collar and shut the door from the outside, and when you come again bring me a bottle of the Blanchard Blood and Nerve Food. I need it if I have to sit up so ong with you every night

White and colored printing paper can be obtained at the GAZETTE OFFICE, in any Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c.,

put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the mer facture and sell the same in the Town of The friend of temperance and sobriety,

Beautiful Helen no doubt had a fine complexion, but it is more than doubtful whether it
exceeded in purity the complexion of the ladies
who use that mimitable auxiliary of female loveliness, Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by all
Druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black
or Brown, 50 cents.

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, August 29th, by the Rev. J. A. Hamilton, Alexander Johnston, A. M., of New Brunswick, N. J., to Mary Louise, daughter of the late Hon. J. M. Carter of this place. No cards.

In Galway, N. Y., Miss Sadie E. Chalmers, of Galway to Hiram B. Wilkes of Danbury.

DIED. In Norwalk, Aug. 29th, William Brown, aged 51

Funeral at the Congregational Church or Vednesday, Sept. 4th, at 2 o'clock, p. mt In Danbury, Aug. 22d, Abigal T. Doran, aged In Bethel, Aug. 23d. Preston Crofut, aged 6 In Danbury, Aug. 26th, Abigal B. Weed, aged 85 years, 4 months and 23 days, In Bethel, Aug. 26th, Lewis L. Patchen, aged In Danbury, Aug. 20th, Edward E. Selleck, aged 19 years, 2 months and 10 days.

In New Fairfield, Aug. 20th, Lewis L. Beers aged 29 years, 2 months and 22 days.

Where Strangers in the City

OVER Half a Million Dollars Worth MEN'S & BOYS'

BALDWI Very good " "
The very best Gunpowder, THE CLOTHIER. Very good N. E. Cor. Canal St. & Broadway, N. W. Cor. 10th St. & Broadway,

IN THREE STORES.

Lost. BETWEEN So. Norwalk and Norwalk Bridge on Saturday evening last, a sum of money, \$30 (one \$20 and one \$10 bill.) The finder will be suitobly rewarded by leaving the same with the subcriber.

at CROFUT & KNAPP'S at CROFUT & KNAPP'S Hat Factory South Norwalk.

Notice.

THE legal voters of the Center School District are hereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of the voters of said District, will be held at the School House, on Monday Evening, September 9th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of voting a tax if deemed advisable, and to take legal and proper measures to raise the necessary money for paying the current expenses of the District.

A.J. MEEKER
JAMES E. WIXON
CHARLES A. BURR
Dated, Norwalk, Sept. 3d.

Postponement !

HE Ladies of the Wilton Congregational So-ciety have decided to postpone their FAIR and FESTIVAL for the present. Wilton, Sept. 3d, 1878. 1tp36

FESTIVAL & LANTERNS THE YOUNG LADIES' BAN Of First Congregational Church

AT THE Clark Homestead on the Green, Wednesday, Sept. 4th, Opening at 4 o'clock, p. m., and continuing through the Evening. Admission, Children 10c., Adults 15c. To be paid at the Front Gate

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CARRIAGE Wood Work

Wheel and Wood Bending Co.

A Full and Complete Assortment of WHEELS, SPOKES Hubs, Bands, Fellows,

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BENT WOOD WORK Together with a Complete Assortment of Carriage Hardware

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Notice. PERSONS owning property on Elm Street in the Borough of Norwalk and all persons interested in the building of a Sewer through said street and who are liable to be assessed benefits therefor by reason of being specially benefitted therefor are informed that the consideration of building such sewer will be resumed by the Court of Burgesses at its next meeting. September 6th, instant at 7:30 o'clock, evening. The Court of Burgesses would be glad to hear at that time all parties: those favoring and those opposing the construction of such sewer.

J. F. FOOTE, Clerk.

Borough of Norwalk, Sept. 2d, 1878.

FOR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres Partmeadow, part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. CHOL-WELL, High Steet. One-half of purchase money can remain on mortgage. 25tf

Dress Goods

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS At the Lowest Prices.

Best Corset, at 50c, 75c, & \$ For the money, in the World. The BEST 50c. LADY'S VEST Ever offered at the Price. Children's and Gents' Underwea

Canton Flannels, Prints and Ginghams, all sorts of Hosiery and Gloves. The Best 3-Botton Kid Glove

Ever sold for \$1.00.

Linen and Table Linen, Flannels

Cashmeres very Cheap. All sorts of Notions, Fancy Soaps, and Perfumery.

At the Very Lowest Prices We invite the special attention of the public to our stock of Goods. It will pay you to buy your Goods of BENNETT, NASH & STREET, 19 Main Street.

Carpets & Oil Cloths

FINNEY & BENEDICT, GROCERS.

SUGARS,

TEAS.

The very best Eng. Breakfast, 1 00

Best Carolina Rice, 10c. per lb.,
"Oat Meal, 6c. "

Soda

Last Summer I put an advertisement in

your paper calling attention to one of the dif-

erent brands of Shingles that I keep in stock

and stated therein that I would sell the

'Oscar Fenn Plained Parallel Shingles," and

warrant them perfect in all respects and with

out taper, being manufactured upon a Gang

Edger or double saw jointer. I have had of

this brand of shingles since then One Million

and Twenty Thousand, and have yet to have

the first shingle returned to me, so that my

warrant has been fully sustained. I shall con-

tinue to sell them warranted as heretofore un

til further notice. Every bunch is marked

I shall always have in stock a full variety

of shingles both rived and sawed, of first and

second quality and would request an examin

ation of the same by any one contemplating

purchasing. I intend to keep at least as good

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to keep it in good order. Lumber delivered

by rail or teams at the shortest notice an

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Red COW. Does not give milk. The owner can have the same by proving property and paing the expenses. GEO. LOW, Westport Road.

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HALF of a House, four rooms, right in the cen-

L OST -A Norwalk Savings Society's Bank 1 Book No. 1,372. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the store of Geo. F. Bel-den. (235) GEO. WILLIAM BELDEN.

Lost.—A gold chain, on Friday morning the 23d inst., somewhere between the Bridge and the Steamboat. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

MRS. MERKER, LADIES' NURSE, BETTS' LANE, NORWALK, CONN. Good references given. Has had 16 years experience. 335p

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Experienced Stitchers,

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Norwalk, Conn., June Sth. 1878.

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Salt, 3 and 5 cts. per

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\$1 00 The Best of HOME-MADE BREAD, RUSK, CAKES, PIES, &c.

" Mocha,

Extra fine ground Coffee,

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OF OUR OWN MAKE, FRESH EVERY DAY. COFFEES, The very best Young Hyson, \$1 00 per lb. The very best O. G. Java,

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A. B. C. Crackers, 20c. Scotch Caraway Crackers, 20c. Store Second Door east of Post Office, Norwalk, Conn.

Notice. ALL persons indebted to the subscriber will please settle before September 15th, as after that date, all bills will be put into the hands of an

MERCHANT TAILOF And Draper. WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST.

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Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry

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THE Committee on Booths wift sell at Auction on the Fairfield County Fair Grounds, or Saturday, Sept. 7th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the Booth and Stands, for the Annual Fair week. Terms cash A. E. KROGER, HARVEY FITOH, Committee.

A. E. Kroger, Box 48, Winnipauk, Ct. 213 STEAM

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For Sale.

August 30th, A. D., 1878. ate of HENRY CLARK, late of Norwalk, in

Estate of HENRI C.
aid District, deceased.
ORDERED.—That the Executor exhibit his Ad
ORDERED.—That the Executor for adjustment

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
August 31st, A. D., 1878.

Estate of RLBRIDGE BROWN, late of Norwalk
in said district, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Administrator, with the
will annexed, exhibit his Administration account
to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office,
in Norwalk, on the 14th day of September, 1878, at 10
o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested
in said estate may be notified thereof the said Administrator will cause this order to be published
in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and
post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last
dwelt, at least ten days before said 14th day of
September, 1878.

10c. per lb. " New Haven Hams, 14c. " Lard. 12c. " Butter, 20c., 25c. and 28c. " very best Cheese, 15c. Georgia Bank Cod, 5c. Mackerel, 10c. and 15c.

Norwalk, Aug. 8th, 1878. BERNARD COHN.

s now ready to cut and make up Gents and Boys suits in best manner and fair prices. Satisfaction guaranteed in cut, material and work Latest fashions and best of goods always. 3m3

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Just remember not to forget H. HOYT & Co 1,000 pair Ladies' Carpet Slippers, 25 cts Look at those Calt Boots, \$2. COOK & LOUNSBURY'S FINE SHOES fit any foot; 6 widths. A. H. HOYT & Co.

Fairfield County

Sept. 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1878

Band Tournament & Musical Festival Under the immediate supervision of MR. D. W REEVES, (Leader of American Band of Provi dence, R. I.,) Organizer, Manager and General Di rector of the famous Rocky Point and Park Gar-den Band Tournaments. Also, Exhibition of

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Admission 25c. Children 15c. For futher particulars see posters, E. WHEELER, Pres. W. D. GREGORY, Sec W. A. CURTIS, Treas. Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society Sale of Booths.

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I have on hand tools for 150 patterns of Mculdings, and will, when desired, make tools for new styles. Constantly in stock

Pickets, planed and pointed, Fence Hails and Trimmings, BRACKETS of all descriptions, and WINDOW FRAMES made to order at short notice. INSIDE TRIMMINGS got out ready to put up, from plans and specifications. WALNUT and ASH WAIN-BEOTING and FLOORING. TURNING of all

Kindling Wood Split and ready for use, put

TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE, suitable for A One or Two Horses. Inquire at MRS. DR. BROWN'S, Main Street. Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics

H. M. & C. S. Prowitt's Tegal Aotices. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate Court

ministration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 16th day of September, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof the Executor will cause this order to the published in a nowspaper printed in Fairfeld County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the decased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 16th day of September, 1878.

1836

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Coffee Mills, Spice Mills, and Store FAIRBANKS & CO., For Sale by leading Hardware Dealers 1936 EDWARD J. TAYLOR, Acting Judge.

Special Notice. THE Monuments, Head Stones, and Marble Slabs, belonging to the Estate of Price & Bates, will be offered for a short time at about half cost to close up the estate. A large assortment of head stones suifed for childrens graves are among the stock. All can be seen at the marble yard of P. W. Bates on Water Street. Also a two horse Wagon and three sets harness.

S. E. OLMSTEAD, Trustee.

Norwalk, August 12th, 1878. **Band & Scroll Sawing & Turning** Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mouldings, Boxes, Packing Cases, Win-dow Frames, &c. Taxes. THE State, Town and School Taxes are now due and are payable at my office, Room 4, GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, Ct., where 1 shall be found to receipt for the same every day of the week from 9 a.m., until 6 p. m., except on Fridays which day I shall devote to visiting those in town who cannot make it convenient to see me at my office. Any person wishing me to call on them will please drop me a postal card to that effect.

BENJAMIN J. STURGES.
Collector on List of 1877.

Norwalk, August 26th, 1878.
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1 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining after the 1st day of October, 1878.

Tuesday, September 3d, 1878.

The GAZETTE is the ONLY

newspaper PRINTED in the Bor-

ough of Norwalk. Fairfield County Items.

CITY OF WESTNORWALK. As the season progresses and becomes somewhat cooler, it is hoped that the committees who have under consideration our City affairs, will have considered them, and made a report. It is known that there has been several conferences by a majority of the committee, and many rocks and quick sands have been found in rough draft, which was made up largely in imitation of our sister city. They fear that it will be absolutely necessary to give our Mayor absolute and entertained them. After refreshments around as a policeman, unless there is a board of Councilmen who will enact by laws, to compel private citizens to do so, other matpatiently and see what we shall see.

The funeral of Miss Antoinette Ross was attended from the Union Chapel on Tuesday day) morning for the autumn term. p. m., the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Selleck, of Norwalk.

The band concerts are to commence again | lar action was necessary, on behalf of the such as Fray de Asclo, Long tail Blue and

Rev. Mr. Bradford, preached in the Union Chapel to a large congregation, on Sunday p. m., thus giving those who have small opportunities for hearing the gospel preached, the privilege of listening, and profiting. Rev. Mr. Taylor of the Baptist Tabernacle -city, is expected to preach next Sunday. Among the many city visitors this week, we see Henry Johnson, of Newark, N. J., be made from the fact that those accustomed Joy in remembrance of the many high old who is at his father's, Legrand Johnson's, to worship at its altar are so warmly attached frolics both in school and out. Sorrow and

WILTON. The Congregational Fair has been post-RIDGEFIELD.

Summer glides into autumn in an uncom The annual meeting of the Local Improve A small number of persons was in attendance. Col. Hoyt of Greenwich delivered the address, and was listened to with interest, as he dwelt upon rural communities, their possibilities, needs and means of improvements. The society, since its organization, has ex-

\$438.20 for Lectures. 145.75 " Entertainments.

203.00 " Hall Rent. " Hall Improvements. 90.39 "Improvement of Grounds 67 00 " Printing.

19.44 " Sundries. and has a balance in its treasury. The fol lowing named officers were elected for the ensuing year :- E. H. Smith, President; Gould Rockwell, D. L. Adams, F. A. Rockwell, H. K. Scott, Vice Presidents; Wm. S. Todd, Sec.; A. Y. Paddock, Treas.; Mrs. D. L. Staples, in the Bank Building, to take days with great gratification. Dr. Adams, Mrs. S. S. Dauchy, Mrs. W. W. Seymour, Mrs. L. W. Abbott, Mrs. J. P. Mills, Miss Faustina Hurlbutt, Miss E. J.

The band serenaded the family of Rev. L. W. Abbott, last Thursday night, and were invited in to partake of the hospitality for which the family is noted. The child of Thomas Norton fell down

mittee.

flight of stairs, striking his head on a stone at the foot. He was severely but not seriously Miss Faustina Hurlbutt commenced teach-

ing the Titicus school, yesterday. P. C. Lounsbury and lady returned from their summer tour last week. A large number of people from this place

visited the Redding camp grounds last week. Joel T. Rockwell has one of the finest looking houses in town. It has a homelike and Thomas R. Lees. Great improvements are going on in and

about the Rectory preparatory to its occupation by the rector and his bride.

Farmers are complaining of the smallness of the potato crop. We cannot have everything in one year.

STAMFORD.

"Peach Kettle Drum and Concert Garden," is the novel title of an entertainment to given the last three nights of this week, at Town Hall. Music by Grafula. Last Monday night the residence of C. R. Burdett, Strawberry Hill, was entered by burglars who scrummaged about and carried off such bulky articles as clocks, telescope, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, 10 vol-umes English History, &c. \$100 reward is offered. Recent attempts were made to enter and rob the residences of J. D. Smith and Chas. S. Smith, both of which were frustrated by burglar alarms.

The part of Summer street recently ma-

cadamized is the finest piece of roadway in town.

Alphonse's new building will soon be ready for occupancy.

The Mowbray place, Clark's Hill, has been sold at a fair price.

N. W. Hoyt has secured the contract for building a new Shool house at Riverside.

Wednesday, E. L. Studwell, stopped a runaway team owned by H. Leonard. A young lady and two little girls were in the carriage. Mr. Studwell was knocked down and quite badly hurt by the trampling of the horse and the passage of the wheels over

a club in town. Stamford cries for a sewer—Stamford's

NEW CANAAN. The Messenger says "all of our factories are crowded with work" and the business J. E. Jones is going to retire from the

GREENWICH. On Sunday, Aug. 25, Joseph Husted lent his horse and wagon to two of his hired men, Kirwin and Hatfield, who drove to Round

Hill, where the horse ran away. The wagon was upset and Hatfield's leg was broken above the knee. Kirwin received painful injuries DANBURY.

Of Hats there were shipped the past week, of his many friends here.

1,146 cases; and of Boots 134 cases.

Mr. Edward H. Lubker. Of insane poor Danbury has eight in the asylum at Middletown, and three in the town farm-house. A little boy, son of Rudolph Rhinehart. White street, was pushed from a plank while playing with other boys, Thursday, and in falling broke oue of his arms. A Danbury man has three wives-all liv-

BRIDGEPORT. the Congregational church on the Sabbath. The August term of the Superior Court, riminal side, came in last week. Seventy new cases on the docket. Pat. Fitzroy, of Westport, was found guilty of burglary; Wm. Weed, New Canaan, was acquitted. The First Baptist church was re-opened Sunday, having been greatly improved.

Col. Fairchild is thought to be dying.

Nupha.

More walked 100 miles in 20 hours, 28 minutes and 32 seconds, at Bridgeport, last week-winning \$200. On Monday it is supposed that the large, their large wheel in perfect order.

Meritt, the well-known grocer of Mamaro-neck, was stung by wasps. The animal howled terribly with pain, and, finding no relief deliberately walked a quarter of a mile,

was recently heard to remark: "To the devil with the Injun business, onyhow! Be jabers I'm thinking I'll have to go back till driving a shtrate car agen,"

well pleased with their brief visit.

"variety is the spice of life."

failed to qualify.

& Co., of Bridgeport.

be implicitly obeyed.

York market has commenced.

this year, by persons, chiefly, who are loud

Hon. Bradford R. Wood, Albany, is i

The picnic of Memorial church Sunday

of those social events so productive of enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morehouse, who

WESTON.

What a heat! 85 in the shade! No wonder

they go to the beach in large numbers to en-

joy a day's sea breeze and others to shady

camping grounds at West Redding to enjoy

the double blessing of religious instruction

Many boarders have gone, but many very

wisely staid, doubtless thinking and rightly

Gregory's Boys' choir of Wilton.

after her late illness.

are expected back next week.

for an excellent school year.

natural disappointment.

Mr. Wm. Allen, of Woodbridge, N. J.

ily. His daughter, Miss Nellie, accompanied

Mrs. D. L. Coley made a flying visit to

Coney Island, and returned home invigorated

The Military Institute will begin its twenty

third educational campaign, September 12th.

Mr. C. A. Cole and lady now visiting Maine,

The General has the very finest prospects

Mr. Francis S. Street, boarding here for

the greater part of the summer, has returned

Mr. Edward H. Lubkert, who successfully

passed his entrance examination in Princeton

College, has been emphatically, but kindly

advised by eminent occulists in New York, to

on account of his eyes, which need the most

delicate attention. Sorry for the young man's

Mr. Edgar L. Gregory and bride attended

Whilst visiting at Mrs. Ogden's Bradley-

give up all ideas of studying for the present,

to city with his family, much to the sorrow

and fresh air.

"PAUL."

All the public schools opened this (Mon-

to the old church. The public will be inter

ested to know the result of the meeting.

There was a lively time in the Cross High-"We are not going to have any knockings the head in this family, if you please sir. vay district school meeting last week, grow-Darien was in a blaze of glory on Thursng out of the choice of a candidate for disrict committee. The friends of the present lay eve, when all the beauties, all the graces ommittee, Mr. W. R. Palmer, desired his and all the bor-tons assembled in our new and e-election, but as he only received four out | beautiful Educational Hall to take part in the of the thirty votes cast, his opponent, Mr. "house warming," or more properly speaking John Goodsell, 3d, was elected. That gentlethe dedication of our new twig bender and man however, will have but little responsi- tree incliner. bility to assume, as Palmer has already hired It will not be in my line, and therefore I Mr. C. J. Taylor to teach the school for the make no attempt to report the interesting

ensuing year at a salary of \$65 per month, proceedings. "That I leave to abler and and by a new law his action in so doing is purer minds." I must, however, say that it perfectly legal. Since knowledge of this was a most grand success, and the crowded rather unusual proceeding leaked out, there house was proof positive of the deep interest which our citizens feel in the cause of edu has been a good deal of squirming among those voters of the district who preferred cation and all that pertains thereto. The meeting was most ably presided over another teacher to Mr. Taylor. The Wheeler and Wilson band of Bridge port, dropped down to Saugatuck Tuesday | were of the right stamp and were listened to

by C. Morehouse, Esq., and all the addresses evening last, and serenaded Mr. J. E. with attention, excepting in the case of some Wheeler, who invited them into his mansion young belles and beaux, who evidently had some programme of their cwn, and were power to enforce and execute laws, no matpower to enforce and to the charter, and it pieces in their usual acceptable style, and to dance on the light fantastic toc, anyhow, may be necessary to compel him to move left for home by the 10:44 p. m., express, they did that thing and kept it up until the small hours, much to their delight and satisfaction. It is true they felt sad on seeing the Mr. H. W. Lyon's seventh is, as good fortune will have it so he says, a girl. 'This old folks go home, and to drown their sorrow ters are also perplexing, but we must wait adds strength to the oft repeated claim that, they called for the fiddle and the bow and lanced themselves happy again.

There was one subject on which our able speakers did not show a deep regret and af-The selectmen have appointed Mr. Rufus fection for, which would have been very D. Cable, tax collector. This, or some simi- pleasing to many of us, viz., our old and time-honored school house, where so many of soon, having practiced largely on operas town, from the fact that Mr. Palmer who us, while we were young and tender twigs, daily went to receive the bending process and the proper tree inclination which makes the The good people of Christ's church, repretall and straight oak. There was a sad feelsented by their wardens and vestrymen, will | ing among us and our partings, for our old meet at the rector's house this (Monday) evefriend has taken to itself rollers and gone ning to consider, and perhaps act upon propofrom its old foundation, and as we see it disappear a thousand recollections of days long sitions for repairing, adding to, decorating, pulling down and re-building their house of passed and gone, come rolling like a flood worship which was crected over forty years over our souls and fill us with emotions of ago. It is not likely any hasty decision will a two-fold nature, namely, joy and sorrow regrets over the recellection of our many

> wasted opportunities, and a mixture of both joy and sorrow as we remembered those Officer Rufus D. Cable took into custody, Saturday, Mr. William R. Palmer, editor of jacket warmers, and how many deserved ones the Norwalk Democrat, on charges of libel we escaped. Sorrow and sadness over the preferred by Mr. Thomas R. Lees, the well- many dear playmates, as well as teachers, now passed away from sight, never more to Damages are claimed in the sum of \$20,000. | meet us here again. And now the dear old has been arranged by the young Misses of Mr. Palmer was taken to Bridgeport and put | building leaves us, and with love and tender in jail by Sheriff Sanford on \$5,000 bail. regard for her, we with moist eyes and sin-The arrest caused not a little excitement in cere regret say, "Good bye, old twig bender, the village. Rumor says when the trial oc- farewell, old tree incliner, go in peace and curs, evidence will be produced to show that accept our best wishes for you in your new Palmer was not the author of the offensive department of usefulness, and may you line articles appearing in the Democrat, but that | your owners pockets with tin far more successfully than did the teachers in your hal-The Westport Band has decided to com- lowed walks fill some of our minds with pete for the prizes with other bands at the useful knowldge especially those of us who tournament on the fair grounds, Sept. 10th. | heeded not the wise instruction offered to us | The Bridge will be a great improvement over If judgment as to their merits as performers' and consequently are knarly and not the

it has in Westport, there can be little question | desire us to be." Ah, those jacket warmers! Who does not that the band will bring home one of the remember them and the warm glow that ran All the boys in town are anxiously waiting down a fellow's back, so unlike the cold the arrival of Wednesday that they may wit- crawl which preceeds chills and fever? Well, ness the walking of a greased spar for a pig | they ought to have made us more mindful of our lessons and less devoted to amusements. Our young friend, Mr. Thomas W. Wer- But we had our fun and can't be cheated out ner, is about to leave the dry goods house of of it, or fail to remember those good old

a position with the new firm of W. R. Hall | Those old sums-how they used to bother our young minds, and in fact, at this late day. In violation of a local law, about twelve it's hard to figure out the examples. "If a Paddock. Miss Nettie Smith, J. W. Rockwell, hundred bushels of young oysters for seed | cord of wood costs four dollars, what will a ength of a copper wire running the other est in proclaiming that the oyster laws should | way?"

Now it's quite possible and highly probable that no such examples were ever given us, but there were some old sockdolagers equally The annual shipment of onions to the New hard and bewildering to young and tender twigs, that form a part only of the crowd of school held in Lees' grove Thursday was one | Please excuse the rambling manner in which they are stated, and indulge in a few words well designed and carried out, causing the for the elegant school building which they hours to speed quickly and pleasantly. If have now placed at the disposal of the comone thing more than another deserves men- ing population—the men and women now tion, it is the coffee made for the party on growing up in this place. All honor to Darien,

the grounds under the supervision of Mrs. | "so say we all of us." In regard to the park as mentioned in former communication, there seems to be a were expected home from Saratoga, Saturday | dispute as to the title of the ground, which night, did not arrive. Consequently the pro- must be settled before anything can be done. posed grand band serenade which is by no Our city claims the ground and the sixth means to savor of the "Calithumpian," will | Congregational Church set up a counter claim, but which of them is right, time will determine. Our spirited and plucky Mayor seems confident of the result, for he was heard to inform one of the trustees "that the ground belonged to the city and would be converted into a park beyond all peradventure," and added, "we are not going to have any knockings on the head in this family, if you please sir." Whether his last remark

was or was not a quotation from Betsey Trotwood, it showed the true grit of an out and out Darienite, and we are all proud of our good and true mayor. In the street department the work for the consequence, but exquisite flowers on the hill. present is done and well done, but next spring General Terry, its early commander, has If many leave our cool hills, others come! ground will be broken in opening a most If many leave our cool hills, others come.'
Miss Crawler and Mr. Clark of Brooklyn, are visiting at Mr. Joseph Bradley's on the church hill.

Miss Florence Scofield and two young brothers of New York city are on a visit at Mrs. Eben Andrews.

Mrs. C. Porter and the Misses Jennie and Annie Coley have gone to Ocean Grove, New Level 1922 ward see not only the Sound but Long 1924 ward see not only the Sound but Long 1924 ward see not only the Sound but Long 1924 ward see not only the Sound but Long 1925 a most superb avenue. The name for this avenue is superb avenue. The name for this avenue is superb avenue. Some of the commissioners favor, "Sea View, others oppose the name on the ground that there being no sea view from any portion of said avenue our train that our modest display has already been honored with six grand prizes and sixteen gold medals. Three of the former have been carried off in part by our ploughs, harvesters, oils, scales, coal, hardware, shoes and organs. Some of these partial that our modest display has already been honored with six grand prizes and sixteen gold medals. Three of the former have been worn by telephones and silverwork. The grand medals have been carried off in part by our ploughs, harvesters, oils, scales, coal, hardware, shoes and organs. Some of these mothers oppose the name on the ground that there being no sea view from any portion of said avenue our train that our modest display has already been honored with six grand prizes and sixteen gold medals. Three of the former have been worn by telephones and silverwork. The grand medals have been carried off in part by our ploughs, harvesters, oils, scales, coal, hardware, shoes and organs. Some of these mothers oppose the name on the ground that there being no off the former have been carried the name on the ground that there being no off the former have been carried the name on the ground that there being no off the former have been carried the name of the commissioners favor, "Sea View, others oppose the name on the ground that Miss Crawler and Mr. Clark of Brooklyn, are superb avenue. The name for this avenue is 32d ward see not only the Sound but Long | those of the first manufacturers in Europe

Rev. Mr. Ferris, of East Williamsburgh, preached for the Rev. E. Lukkert in the chapel. A crowded audience and extra fine music, the vocal and instrumental, by Mr. | ing unsound views, an idea that cannot be for one moment tolerated. Hence for the present the name is held over for further made a flying visit to Mr. Scribner and fam-

like to refer to, but now-I must not, cannot and dare not say one word until my lips are unsealed, and until then just try a little of the old remedy, viz, patience, perseverance and a small dose of sweet oil, and await result from

The Jennings Estate. The association of Jennings' estate heirs formed in this city a year or two ago, has held no meetings lately, and is at present do-ing practically nothing toward the accom-plishment of its objects. The organization is still maintained, however, and when suffiis still maintained, however, and when sum-cient funds are raised an agent will be sent to Europe to examine titles and records and make a general canvass of the situation. Sim-lar organizations of Jennings heirs have been formed in New Jersey and Virginia, but the consolidation of all these branches, although agitated some time ago, has never been car-ried out. From what a prominent member of the Connecticut branch said to the writer yesterday, we are inclined to suspect that their failure to coalesce may be owing in the result of the companies of the compa their failure to coalesce may be owing in some measure to mutual jealousy. "The New Jersey branch," said he, "think they know everything about this business, but, from our correspondence with them, I am convinced that they are on the wrong track in several respects, while I know we are all sound as far as we have got, and have lots of points that they haven't. It is true," he added, that a portion of the estate has already gone

and Medical sid sent for. Miss Lillie Bradley, her companion, also became seriously affected. Both attended the Juvenile Temple which meets near by. We hope sincerely the young ladies will speedily recover.

Messrs. Walker Brothers have just put in their large wheel and their mill will soon be in perfect order.

Ton-Wes.

The New York Sun says:—The beautiful of where the Commodore (Wallack) has been his dwelling, is situated upon the elected plateau at Shippan Point.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 30.—After raising \$2,500 for the sufferers by the tornado at Wallingford, Meriden has raised \$100 by \$1 subscriptions for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at the South. The money fever sufferers at the South. The money is whenever it suits the parties concerned to the heards of Mayor Lines to trees. Still further to the southard is the home of Captain Luse, the former command-er of the steamer Artic, which foundered off the Banks of Newfoundland. was placed in the hands of Mayor Lines to- to send for them.

Personal. Mr. A. H. Bissel is in town.

Mr. John H. Knapp and party arrived A brother of Judge Woodward was visit ing in town last week.

Conductor F. A. Hermance is quite low vith hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Ruth Havens, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Dr. Emily Pardee, city. Geo. O. Street, Esq., has been visiting old friends and relation about the town, for sev

eral days past. The Hill party returned, Saturday evening from their excursion to the White Mountains, Mount Dessert, etc.

Miss Minnie Comstock, of the Broad River District, has returned from a six weeks visit to friends in Lime Rock. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, and daughter, Charles F

Osborn, wife and son, Hon. A. B. Woodward, Geo. R. Cowles, and Miss Julia Lockwood returned last week from Saratoga. Rev. Mr. Hamilton left us again, yesterday morning, with his daughter, for a trip to Brighton Beach. The pastor's visit at Saratoga, which improved his appearance so much, was cut short by a call to officiate at a

On Wednesday last, Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Camp, parents of A. H. Camp, of this place celebrated their Golden Wedding, at Durham, in this State, at the old homestead in which Mr. Camp was born, A spacious tent was provided for the occasion, under which eighty-three persons partook of dinner. Among the speakers were Messrs. A. H. Camp, and L. L. Camp. Prof. D. N. Camp, of New Britain, read a poem written for the occasion by Bev. Mr. Dennison. The presents were chiefly in coin. Mr. Ozias Camp is 83 years of age.

Fifteen dollars in bills was stolen from Mr Meseburg's saloon, Saturday night.

reunion of the old 8th Regiment, C. V. At the re-union last year, it was voted to hold the next reunion in this place, Sept. 17th. Capt. Russell is President, and Col. Cunningham and Capt. Russell are the committee of arrangements for this reunion. A novelty in the way of entertainments

will be the "Festival of Lanterns" which the Mission Band connected with the Congregational church, and which will be held in the Clark homestead on the Public Green, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Encourage the girls in their good work.

NEW BRIDGE.-The Selectmen have contracted with Wm. Sheldon to build a substantial stone bridge over . Bark Mill Brook. The work will be commenced this week the present plank affair, and much cheaper in shall depend on their listeners in Norwalk as straight and beautiful trees that you would the long run.

The September-October number of the North-American Review contains the following articles:-"Is the Reformer any longer needed?" by George W. Julian; "The Read. justment of Vocations," by William T. Harris, LL. D.; "Torpedo Warfare," by D. D. Porter, Admiral U. S. Navy; "What is Inspiration?" a symposium, by Rev. F. H Hedge, D. D., Rev. E. A. Washburn, D. D.; Rev. Chauncey Giles, Rev. J. P. Newman D. D., Most Rev. James Gibbons, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, and John Fiske "Civil Service Reform," by John Jay, Chair J. L. Hunt, L. C. Seymour, I. S. Keeler, D. have been taken out of the Saugatuck river a load of coal come to?" or "What is the man of the Commission on the New York Custom House; "Alfred de Musset," by Ta S. Perry, "Kin beyond Sea," by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P.; "Contemporary Literature."

Messrs. Henry Selleck, Esq., Town Clerk, of Norwalk, George Ward Selleck, T. E. Smith and Selleck Youngs, all of Norwalk, were among the passengers on steamer Granite State last Saturday. They occupied the short time offered them in sight-seeing and left with a most favorable impression of our town. We always appreciate a call from Norwalk parties, and theirs was fully enjoyed.—Nantuoket Mirror.

Mr. Beecher drew a \$4,000 house at each of his first two lectures in San Francisco. There is no more dishonor in being knocked down by a rowdy, than in being kicked by a jackass.—Prentice. A camper-out who went for his health

says he is heartily glad to get home so that he can recruit for another season of healthful pleasure next year. He forgot his umbrella. The Wallingford Company will soon build additional buildings for the manufacture of

spoons. A pile driver is now busily at work making a secure foundation for the heavy A Rockville man is cutting his third crop

of hay from the same lot, and it is a promising one. In some places apple trees are so heavy with fruit as to be breaking down under their burden. Oil cloth bathing dresses have been intro-duced at Long Branch for women. They have the advantage of not clinging to the

to be weighted with shot. The Seventh regiment of Connecticut vol-unteers will hold their annual reunion at Compounce lake, the 5th of September

Capt. Tyson Coming Home. Capt. Tyson, who went in the schooner Florence to northern waters a year ago, is expected home in Brooklyn this fall, owing to the failure to sail of the Howgate Arctic expedition, for which he was to prepare the way. He organized a company of Esquimaux, and bought a large quantity of furs and a number of dogs and sledges to use in the explorations, and these he will leave for future travelers. He was beyond all reach of information as to the intentions of Capt Howgate, but it was agreed that he should return to the United States if the expedition did not arrive within a year. Capt. Roach of the whaling schooner Helen F., which was wrecked over a year ago, arrived in New London last week. He parted with Capt. Tyson on July 15. At that time Aug. 15 had been fixed for the date of the departure of

A Hartford lawyer assigned to defend thief at the Superior Court, in 1873, received then no pay for his services, but has just received from New Zealand a letter. from the thief asking for his definite address in order o pay him. Lorenzo Webster's lead water-pipe was struck and severed by lightning, the fluid fol-

lowing a shelving rock about three feet under ground to do it. This is the second time hat water pipe has been struck at Rockville It is said that an elderly lady named Gifford, residing near Rochester, N. Y., has a clear title to one-fourth of the land on Coney

Merritt, the well-known grocer of Mamaroneck, was stung by wasps. The animal howled terribly with pain, and, finding no relief deliberately walked a quarter of a mile, to the abutment of the bridge, and jumped overboard. He swam around once or twice and then coolly shoved his head under water till death came to his relief. The dog was intelligent and valuable.—Portchester Journal.

The Niagara Falls Indians complain that their sales have fallen off seventy-five percent. One of the noble red men at the Falls was recently heard to remark: "To the was recently heard to remark: "To the was stung by wasps. The animal howded terribly with pain, and, finding no relief deliberately walked a quarter of a mile, to know York Sun says:—The beautiful spot ways:—The beautiful spot where the Commodore (Wallack) has chosen his dwelling, is suitated upon the elevated plateau at Shippan Point, near Stamford, Conn. From the house is to be seen a large expanse of the Sound, east and south and north. The dwelling itself was built by Captain Waite, the commander of the illefated steamer Atlantic, of the old Collins inc. Only a few miles to the southard is the proprietor of that line. It is called Larchmont, and is surrounded with fine old larch trees. Still further to the southard is the subscriptions for the relief of the vertice in the World and other newspaper articles to the effect that the Jennings descendants in this country dand there newspaper articles to the effect that the Jennings descendants in this country dand there newspaper articles to the effect that the Jennings descendants in this country and other newspaper articles to the effect that the Jennings descendants in this country and other newspaper articles to the effect that the Jennings descendants in this country didn't have the ghost of a chance of getting sour claims. The late article in the World and other newspaper articles to the effect that the Jennings descendants in this country didn't have the ghost of a chance of getting and order. The Mesers Fairbanks & on, they could do so without difficulty. No custom house in China, we believe, and certainly none in Japan, is without a supply of them; and in all official departments where the use of scales is requisite, these alone are relied upon. The quaint Siamese chirography may have pleaty of companion curiosis.

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N. B.—One per cent per month will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid on and after the 1st day of October, 1878.

lay of October, 1878.
BENJAMIN J. STURGES,
Collector, List of 1877. Dated at Norwalk, August 5th, 1878.

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And diamonds sparkle on her bosom fair; The world is full of beauty-earth and sky Is redolent with loveliness, while Heaven Seems not so far away; my soul would fly Beyond it all, like birds when temptest

The radiant glory of this night might be But faintest type of Heaven's reality.

First African Mission Congregs tional Church of Norwalk, Ct. For years there has been in Norwalk church composed of colored people, many them from the South, known as Zion Metho dist church of Zion conference. They have had a somewhat rapid succession of preachers, some of them zealous and devoted and having the confidence of the other churches and of their pastors. Their present pastor is above mediocrity in appearance, bearing, and character. They have long had a Sunday school and a melodeon. Their worship and especially their singing is animated, much of it quite unique, and evidently of Southern

But their frequent changes have seemed work disastrously to their interests and they have had difficulty in sustaining their minister and their worship. It has been necessary all along, for members of the other churches. and of the community at large to-render considerable aid, in various ways, to Zion church; of the First Congregational church. Some granted, and this detention, brought about months ago, a suggestion was made to the paster that, for reasons and especially because of the injurious working of frequent changes of pastors, Zion thurch was prepared to adopt the Congregational system and to come into connection with the First church asther mission; they being permitted to retain their own place and peculiar style of worship and have a share in their own government.

This suggestion idid not meet a favorab response until it had been repeated several times and with increase of energy and motives; when it was brought before the prudential committee and by them submitted in a formal proposition to the First church; who then appointed a committee of conference to meet a similar committee of Zion; and all preliminaries being satisfactorily set tled, the connection was consummated.

The affairs of the Mission church, spiritual

ecclesiastical, and financial, are to be direct derates; and the expenses are to be borne jointly, the First church contributing their part after the Mission church shall have first paid the larger share. All arrangements have been cordial and harmonious. - Religious Her

In a letter from Saratoga to the Philadelphia Times, "Gath" gives, on Judge Hilton's authority, an interesting explanation of General Grant's action in a matter that has provoked a good deal of controversy:

"Nothing injured Grant so much," said Judge Hilton, "in the minds of gentlemen as his alleged behavior to President Johnson in breaking his word to Johnson about the war office, which he promised to deliver back but let Stanton resume instead. It was that which disgusted Commodore Vanderbilt. Mr. Grinnell said to me, 'That man is not a gentleman. It is still the subject of the principal criticism on Grant's individual honor. Now," continued Judge Hilton, "in that matter Grant was not a bit guilty in any way, and Stanton exercised a coup d'etat on the office, but Grant. though incensed at Stanton, would never open his mouth to explain. In one of these spells of silent obduracy or obstinacy which seem to reach the depths of his character, Grant let mankind rail on and closed his lips. Not tion, and abused Grant without answer until

His wife, who was one of the truest women and wives in the world, a woman all overshe had more influence with that man than all the statesmen in the country-said to me. to be published. But General Grant will not in Cognac, and the grape growers are in des- ed the facts in the case, and acted accordingallow a word to be said about it. Now I pair. The stik trade of Lyons, too, is suffer. ly. The industrial stagnation and depression want to tell you, before him, the circumstances of the taking back of the war office by

Grant sat perfectly immovable while Mrs. Grant told the story. Grant had only taken the war office to keep peace in the country, and had promised Johnson not to give it to another without telling him. Grant was a strong friend of Stanton, and went to Stanton and told him he had thought it right and a duty to take the war office. Said Stanton, General Grant, there is not a living man I would give it up to but you, and he did give it up. Time passed on, and the radical senate resolved to put Stanton back. One evening General Grant was about to go out of his house with some ladies to spend the evening, when a messenger met him in the hallway. Grant had his hat and coat on ; the ladies were behind him and the carriage ready. The messenger said, Here is something for General Grant. Grant took the saw that it bore the inacription: Senate of to be looked into next day and went out withthe ladies. Next day he arose and breakfasted and along toward official hours took up the papers at his dwelling. He found the thing he had laid down the night before was Stanton's displacement. This was equivalent to Stanton's being the lawful secretary of war. Grant walked right no to the war war. Grant walked right up to the war office, where Stanton from an early hour in W. H. Vanderbilt bought recently for 300, the morning had strongly installed himself ooo francs. Among them is a Messonier, a never before furnished labor. Broken fortunes, and was prepared for a fight. He had in beauty, too, for which he paid \$18,000." fact taken advantage of Grant's late knowl- Among other things, the American gentle- crash of inflated personal credits, have driven edge of the subject and took the office by a man from abroad said that Gilmore's band from the army of dependents, thousands who, stratagem, near daylight. Grant had no al-

ing this story, said: not let it be told to acquit him of any duplicity with President Johnson!

Grant sat immovable and did not wag his head either way. Mr. Stanton told Judge Hilton that such were the facts. Anticipating some point of honor on Grant's part, Stanton had seized his own while the secretary ad interim slept. But," said Hilton, "Grant never was cordial with Stanton after that, and always looked at him askant. He nominated Stanton, as a dying man, to the supreme bench, but never took him into his counsels or confidence." What must be the mental discipline of a man who will let a slander, easily corrected, go rioting for years, preferring to trust time to lay it bare?

Ancient Litchfield. A correspondent of the Litchfield Enquirer ontributes to that paper the following remi-

city in the Revolution, nearly 100 volunteers | the whole amount is paid on the claims those having been raised and on the march within | who have submitted claims are barred from one week after the alarm, our own distant and receiving anything more; but there is nothinland town being secure from invasion by ing cumpulsory about the presentation of the enemy. Here, too, was the famous claims, and those not presented may at the equestrian statue of George III, brought expiration of two years run in a process of from that city, and probably in pieces and attachments against any property the insolon horseback, and run into bullets by our vent debtor may have, provided the statute patriotic predecessors. Here, too, were the of limitation does not bar them. But any British mayor of New York, and the royalist claimant who finds that if by waiting two governor of New York, and the only son of years that this statute will cut him off, may the patriotic Benjamin Franklin, held secure- meantime, and at any time before the two ly in custody of our Major Seymour while years have expired bring suit and obtain New York was occupied by the enemy. Now judgment which will hold without limit. all these occurrences in the infancy of the All there is then of advantage to a debtor by ttlement of our town, while its inhabitants were poor in purse, free from even the fear of attack, speak volumes in favor of the fecting a compromise with all his creditors. energy, self-abnegation and patriotism of its | Any creditor who does not care to present early settles. The invention of cut-nails, his claim may stand aloof, and take his now so universally used, is due to the ingenuity of Luther Bissell a native of this town Before that invention all the nails used were

made singly and by hand; and, to avoid splitting, required holes to be bored for the sertion of each one. All our old buildings were nailed with them. Due credit has never been awarded to the penetration and sagacity of Colonel (then major) Talmadge, of this town, for the part he acted in the affair of Major Andre, without which the capture and subsequent release of that spy would have been a calamity to our country. The commanding officer, Col. Jamison, before whom Andre was brought on his capture, had actually suffered him to depart with a letter to Arnold. Talmadge, on learning this fact earnestly solicited that he and it is not too much to say that a large part be recaptured. His request was reluctantly

> The Gossip of Paris. A reporter of the Would has had an inter

view with a well-known citizen of New York who has just returned from Paris, where he has been visiting the Exposition. "How did you like it?" asked the reporter.

"Well enough," was the reply, "but it is not what you would expect. The best display is made by the English, and the finest objects in the English Department are the presents made to the Prince of Wales in India. The American exhibit, generally speaking, is very poor; the first things that strike your eye on entering the department, and indeed they are the most prominently placed, are a lot of false teeth exhibited by a Philadelphia dentist and several thousand cases of pills from a New York drug house. Tiffany of which 584,690 belong to the skilled and & Co., have, however, a very fine display of ed, under Congregational order, by a joint (metal work, and I learn that they have sold committee in which the First church prepont 300,000 francs' worth. What is especial'y ported above (21,812), related as the circular noticeable is the lack of machinery, which you remember was one of our strong points at Philadelphia. In fine arts, paintings, furniture and tapestry the European departments

at Philadelphia." "What about the reports of the extortion-GRANT, STANTON AND ANDREW JOHNSON. - ste charges by the hotel keepers in Paris !" "They are true. The charges are absurdly high and are ruining the business of the shops; for after a man has paid his hotel bill he has no money left to go shopping. Still the ho-tels are not full and you find no difficulty in to remark: getting accommodations even at the very best

"How do the Exposition building compare with ours? "Not well: they are perfectly hideous, expermanent. The most hideous of all is the American building. The show itself is very

grand, but it is too hot to enjoy it." "Do the French take as much interest in it "I think not; they got tired of it a month the figures reported herein are reliable. We after it was opened-just like the French you have given the croaker the benefit of every know. They regard it now with a sort of indulgent smile as though it were just good enough to amuse foreigners. Paris society is more interested just now in speculating on the cause of the death of the Queen of Spain. even Johnson got the benefit of an explana- Many insist that she was poisoned by some one who did not wish to see a new dynasty shall not, therefore, make any argument after raised up for the Spanish throne. Certainly The following incident was then related on her symptoms were those of poisoning, and have criticised everything pertaining to it this very subject, and it is a pretty study of it is noteworthy that she was not embalmed, with severity ourselves, and do not hesitate

as Spanish personages of royal blood always to make known all the weak points, that are. Another subject of gossip is Croizette, others may know all that enters into the stateof general conversation with Grant and his the famous actress. It is generally underwife, touched on the incident of Stanton re- stood that she is secretly married, and it is suming the war office, and said if there was generally believed that her husband is M. an explanation of it no time ought to be lost | Stern, the son of a Paris banker. She is just in having it published. It was one of those now about to become a mother for the second things impugning the personal honor of Ges- time, and you may be sure this has revived eral Grant, which was doing him harm in the gossip about her. Croziette has a knack of keeping her affairs private." "Has the Exposition helped business gen-

erally?" all the statesmen in the country—said to me. trated. The phylloxera plague is playing You are right, Judga Hilton. It ought the mischief with the grape crop, especially ing, as it is claimed, from American competition in silk manufacture. The Legitimists sign indicates sure recuperation. The people and the Monarchists attribute it all to the Re- are growing stronger every month, and, public, of course, but nobody heeds very while this country will not jump into prosmuch what they say."

> ment of the heart, and his days are numbered ports to this office from all parts of the Commonwealth, that employers of labor are a rich girl, and is behaving quite decently. Ramor says that it is due to his marriage that fall." the Republicans do not contest his recent election. He made it a personal matter, and ed competition for work in the ordinary specified piteously to Gambetta not to inter- walks of industry, which people in general fere, 'for the sake of his young wife,' and have not considered. It shows how intimate Gambetta yielded."

"Were you in Paris when the Berlin conference ended?" "No. I left before that. But I was there when Waddington introduced his measure about Turkish bonds and heard the talk to parcel. He was then receiving papers and the effect that he had a pecuniary interall sorts of things by multitudes, and merely est in appreciating the securities of the Sub-

lime Porte. Mr. Waddington is decidedly long headed and his stock speculations have from a class not furnishing competitors four netted him a fortune." "Did you meet very many Americans in

Paris ?" in front of me and Americans behind me. I daughters of well-to-do-parents. From this

forcibly on returning to New York were the often steps down on the ladder, glad of any terribly bad condition of the pavements and | employment."

A boy lately died in Paris through eating an inordinate quantity of peach pits, which are well-known to contain a greater propor-tion of Prussic acid than is found in the stones of other fruits. The boy was found writhing in agony, and survived but a short

the noise of the elevated railroads.

The last half of the last volume of the Connecticut Reports, recently published, embraces obituary sketches of three prominent lawyers—Hon. Orris S. Ferry, United States Benator; Hon. Eleazar K. Foster, state attorney and Hon. Ezra Hall of the Hartford county bar.

drugs, iron, steel, cutlery, etc.

The English steamer John Bramhall which has taken out several eargoes of ammunition to the Turks, arrived at New Haven harbor again Saturday. A lot of Machinery made by the Pacific iron works of Bridgeport will form part of her cargo for this trip.

State Insolvency Laws. As the United States bankruptcy law goes out of existence, by repeal, on the first of niscences: "Within fifty years from the time September, there is considerable inquiry and when the first tree was felled by the hands of many confused ideas concerning the state inthe white man a large number of our finest solvency laws—as to whether a man who houses, now standing and in good preserva-tion, were erected; among them four with under any conditions from his creditors. the present fashionable mansard roof, two Briefly the state enactments amount to this still intact, the other two (the United States | The insolvent's first step is to make an assign and the post office) having been modernized. | ment of his property, and the papers are filed All these fine houses are over 100 years old. in the probate office. A trustee is appointed the lumber probably drawn over the hills and also commissioners, the latter to examine from Hartford, thirty miles, by oxen. With- and approve claims, a definite time being And tremulous with music all the night in the same period we furnished a large fixed by the court within which claims may quote of troops for the old Mexican war, and still larger for the defense of New York into cash by the trustee. If 70 per cent. of going into insolvency is an escape from annoving attachments and a possibility of ef-

chances of getting what he can later. The Latest Mode of Robbery. Monday evening, as a Mr. Hillbrick of this city was walking along Washington street, one of two girls ahead of him slipped and fell directly under his feet. Mr. Hillbrick helped the girl up, and she appeared very sick, but finally said she was better, and they both departed. While Mr, Hillbrick was assisting the woman he thought he felt a hand in his pocket, and on searching found that about \$62 had been taken from his pocketbook. He pursued the women and charged them with the theft, and offered to give them a part of the money if they would return the balance. They denied the charge and refused to give up the money. A police officer was called and the women were taken to Station IV., where the money was found on them. One of them gave the name of Grace Lewis, but the other refused to give her name -Boston Sunday Globe,

Idleness in Massachusetts.

The office of Bureau of Statistics of Labor n Massachusetts has done a wise and timely thing in publishing at this juncture some facts in its possession on the unemployed inhabitants of that State. Regularly, the tables and results would not have appeared until next January, but in view of the late agitation, it decided to issue a few advance sheets giving what particular bore on such wild statements as those of Kearney. The results of the inquiries oft he office are given succinctly as follows:

unskilled laborers, 447,184 males and 187,indicated, to males : it is therefore just to as certain the total unemployed males and females; this is done by adding 30.7 per cent. (the proportion of males to females employare rich and far excel anything that we had ed) of 21,812 to itself, which gives 28,508 as the aggregate number of skilled and unskilled

ment in Massachusetts, June 1, 1878." These figures are the result of systematic investigation conducted on scientific principles, and, say the officials, "we have no fcar ples, and, say the officials, "we have no fcar of successful refutation." They then proceed to remark:

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"large percentage" are of that hateful class I call particular attention to the facts of vagabonds who will not work under any consideration, born loafers, who are to be found in the most flourishing communities, hard times. These people will always exist to furnish capital for the demagogue, but

pier circumstances. "We have had enough of industrial hypochrondria, and it is time the people recogniz perity, it will find itself farther along during "What is new in politics?"

"Nothing at all. Everything is dismally dull. Gambetta is suffering from enlarge-

> starting up, or are preparing to start up, this The Office notices one cause of the increa ly related the different grades of society are, and how interested all should be in a common prosperity. Often times a poor man, envious of a more fortunate neighbor, sourly rejoices over his pecuniary misfortunes. Let us see how such embarrassment affects the poorer

"The army of the unemployed-always too large-has of late been largely augmented years ago. By the census of 1875, Massachu. setts had 13,961 sons and 42,156 daughters over fifteen years of age, doing nothing what-"Oh, yes. I had Americans to the right of ever, living at home, not attending school me, Americans to the left of me, Americans even, simply dependents—the sons and collapsed atocks, bursted bubbles, in fact, the ternative but to go away. Mrs. Grant, finish- electric light, by means of which the large upon the toilers of other days. These refactories could be lighted at a cost of 10 cents | cruits seek the better places, so called,—the 'Judge Hilton, there sits that man (Grant) a night, was playing havor with the gas the story to be true, and he will story. The things that struck him most it is at the expense of another, who very

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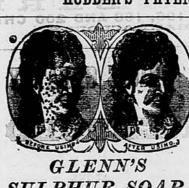
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The Learned Prince of Grenada, heir to the Spanish throne, imprisoned by order of the Crown for fear he should aspire to the throne, was kept in solitary confinement in the old prison at the Place of Skulls, Madrid. After thirty-three years in this living tomb, death came to his release, and the following remarkable researches taken from the bible, and marked with an old nail on the rough walls of his cell, told how the brain sought mployment through the weary years: In the Bible the word Lord is found 1,853 times, the word Jehovah 6,855 times, and the word Reverend but once, and that in Psalm cxi. 9. The 8th verse of Psalm cxv. is the middle verse of the Bible. The 9th verse of Esther vill, is the longest verse, and John xi. 31 is the shortest. In Psalm cvii. four verses are alike-the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st. Each verse of Psalm cxxxvi. ends alike. No names or words with more than six syllables H. M. & C. S. Prowitt's Drug Store. are found in the Bible. Isa'ab xxxvii. and 2 Kings xix. are alike. The word Girl occurs

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There's some one living in this town,

And maybe, should I write it down,

Your own might prove the same,)

Who, when you say, "He's good," will cry
"Indeed! You think that's true,

(Maybe you know her name,

But, very confidentially,

If one sings sweetly, "How she flats!" If dressed in taste, " What style!" Supremely "Vulgar" all her hats,

And when good Deacon Busdy failed, She said, when we his lot bewailed,

Who seems to think a prosperous man

we were on Lake Minnetonka. I am not a skillful fisherman. I told the boys that I could do a little plain fishing but I didn't want to be set down for anything with any kind of fluiting embroidery, knife-plaiting, or anything of that kind about it. I fished from the shore, by the side of a veteran fisher, Mr. A. K. Dunlap, of Titusville. He knows every fish in the lake by name. He can tell by the movement of the line what kind of a ish is at your hook. Something ran away

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BALLSTON SPA, N. I., March 21, 1871. ntense excitement. "A big fellow. Take out your lines," he yelled to the rest of them. "Give him plenty of room! Play him" he shrieked at me. "Let him run! Keep your line taut! Don't give him an inch of slack! Look out! Don't let him do that again! Let him run! Now bring him in this-Look out! Don't let him do that again !,' By this time I was so excited I was on the point of throwing down the pole and rushing out in the lake intending to run the fish down and kick it to death. I screamed to Mr.

> He refused. He turned and hurled his "Here!" he shouted, rushing down the bank about twenty feet below me, stooping down and spreading out his arms. "Here! Now! Bring him in here through the shoal water! I'll get him! Careful, now! Careful, now! Careful! Steady! Ah-" And flip, flap, I had him on the shore. He

To which he would invite the attention of all who resumed our fishing. Presently Charley DRIED BEEF, SLICED, A SPECIALIY. BEST of HAMS EITHER WHOLE OR SLICED. Armknecht coughed, and I said : "How funny the frogs sound over in the

> But Mr. Dunlap fished on very silently. and by and by he said the fish would'nt

held our hush and the fish bit. But they The fishing is excellent most anywhere in PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. the lake. That evening on the upper lake Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Jobbing. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept one of the boys caught nine large pickerel. When we came to count the fish, however. it appeared that he had caught one pickerel nine time. Is was a very large fish and An Old Established Business thay are going to have its skin dried whole for a spectacle case. I caught more fish than

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