

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1879.

The Bow in the Cloud.

BY BESSIE H. TOBEY. Into my life God's rain doth fall, The shower the sweet sky clears-My sorrows, promises I call, Thus each itself endears-And in a light to gladden all, Rainbowed, shall shine my years

My source of light is so divine Surely the tears shall glow, And love shall bend this life of mine Into a glorious bow : High arched to Heaven, yet reaching earth Lofty, yet stooping low, What treasure at its end shall be Only the Lord can know

The Farm and Household.

FEEDING WORK HORSES.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the following account of the way the Adams Express Company feed their horses, which are always noticeably sleek and fat: The number of horses kept at the stable is fifty-four. Four hostlers attend to these. Promptly at four o'clock A. M., the watchman of the stable gives to each horse eight ears of corn. Then about five o'clock, the hostlers commence their duties. Of those under the care of each, one by one is led to the watering trough and then to the urinary. This consists of a pit sunken ten or twelve inces below the lever of the basement ground floor and kept compactly filled with sawdust and short shavings. And it is a remarkable fact that a horse in this stable scarely urinates excepting at this place, especially prepared for him. When the horses come in from their work the harnesses are removed, and they are then led at once to the urinary. When a fresh or green horse comes to the stable, by being driven with some old "stager" that knows the rules of the stable, the new comer soon learns to

conform to the habits of the older inmates. From five to seven o'clock each horse is taken in hand thoroughly curried, brushed and cleaned, from ten to fifteen minutes being spent by a hostler on each horse. A damp woolen cloth is always rubbed over the coat of a horse after being curried and brushed. This serves to remove all loose dandruff and to give that fine, glessy, sleek appearance so noticeable in the animals of

The horses are fed nothing in the morning excepting the eight ears of corn. After being led back to the stalls when cleansed, they are then ready for work. The same process of currying, brushing and cleaning is also gone through with at noon and night, at the close of their forenoon and afternoon's work. At noon such horse is fed a peck of oats. At night chopped feed is given. This composed of sheaf oats or rye straw passed through a straw cutter and then, when wet, ground oats, corn and bran mixed with it. A peck of hay which is fed. And perhaps of this supply the horse will not eat more than five pounds during the next day.

While Mr. Barrett is particular to give nothing but clean timothy hay in summer, in cold weather he is willing to feed hay with the chopped feed, being equal to about more, no doubt, are still concealed in the a third of a pint to a horse. This promotes the uniform condition of the animals. And if at any time the urine of a horse is cloudy and thickened, a table-spoonful of pulverized resin, mixed up with chopped feed, is given him. This acts upon his kidneys, and the difficulty is at once removed.

The horses are given what water they want as they come in from their work, unless they are "green," and then care is taken not to water or feed until they are thoroughly cool. In a few weeks, after becoming habituated to the regimen of the stables, the same course is taken with the "late comers." Of course if horses come in overheated, then they are not watered until cooled off.

A very marked feature connected with the stables is that the air is so sweet and fresh. And, probably, this is owing largely to the fact that scarcely any urinating ever takes place in the several stables.

Two Swindlers' Games. A swindler is at work in Fairfield county who calls at a house and represents himself as an advance agent to contract for the making A fellow goes to houses as agent of a New York wholesale grocer, getting orders for goods which he offers at about half an honest price. If the lady of the house has a faulty complexion he produces a lotion which he swears will remove all blemishes. This costs \$1. She may pay him, and if it proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time deller that the proves in the proves in the time deller that the control of the proves in the time that the proves in the pro effectual she can take the dollar out of the sum she is to pay for the groceries when they come. She pays, and never hears again of

him or the groceries; nor does the lotion do her any good.—Palladium. Mr. Donald G. Mitchell was cured of his tendency to consumption in a curious He had a severe cough when he start-Island of Jersey. "There was no steamer," he says, "and I had to go on a twenty-ton fishing smack. There was a great storm and for thirty hours we were on the English Channel in the roughest weather. I was very sick and lay for a long time on deck covered with a tarpaulins and holding to a mast, expecting every moment to be washed overboard and not caring much if I was. Finally we reached Jersey and strange to say, my cough disappeared. It had been observed.

The story of the rise and progress of Leadville, a Colorado mining town, is going the rounds of the papers and it is indeed wonderful. One year ago last July the first frame ouse was built; now there are 8.000 inhabdouble that number expected as soon as the aiready a gas company, water pipes are being laid and a horse railroad is in process of construction; 8,000 letters are received daily through the mail; three daily papers are established and flourishing, and building lots on good business street sell for \$1.50 per square foot. But the picture of enterprise would not be complete without the statement of the fact that bootblacks charge, and get

Soon after the election in South Carolina last fall a republican politician of Williams-burg county wrote a letter to the Washington National Republican asserting that the man-agers of the election at Kingstree stuffed the ballot box, and making other charges of fraud in connection with the election. Under the new policy of crushing out all position to democratic control of the state, was prosecuted for libel in the state court. and has been found guilty and sentenced to two years at hard labor in the penitentiary or to pay a fine of \$500, together with the costs of the suit. The returns of the election were all the democratic managers swore to their own honesty, and republicans did not exre to take the risks attendant upon giving evidence on the other side, and so Mr. Pender—with the expectation of resumption. It is also evident that the men who worked them evident that the men who worked them dence on the other side, and so Mr. Pender-grass furnishes a terrible warning for those who dare oppose the honest democratic rule.

The incident shows how seriously the United

States election laws hamper the poor dame. States election laws hamper the poor demo-crats of South Carolina, and also with what about the work of keeping the state solid.

PREHISTORIC MINES.

OHIO VALLEY?

At the meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences last Monday evening, the paper of most general interest was that given by the advance of the warlike Red Indians of Prof. Egleston of the Columbia School of Mines, on "Prehistoric Mining at Lake Superior.'

That copper occurred in that region has been known since the Jesuit missionaries first penetrated there by way of the St. Lawrence, and sent fabulous accounts of it to Rome: but nothing was known about it with certainty until the time of Dr. Houghton, whose discoveries were followed by s "rush." Two years more elapsed in an eager struggle for wealth, so that it was not

had been an earlier mining of copper in that free trade as the policy of Great Britain, region. Float-copper is to be found in great | the public wealth has diminished \$400,000,abundance there, and probably the first utilization of the metal was made of such pieces picked up on or near the surface. It was soon found that a series of unaccountable depressions could be traced across the country, more or less connected for a mile of "prospecting," and the digging always revealed five or ten feet of sticks, leaves finds the depreciation in value mostly in and dirt, underneath which was found deposits of copper in amounts varying from small pieces up to masses many tons in weight. Systemotic efforts were then made to ascertain the age and extent of this

early mining, and the result of this study

was the conclusion that it was entirely pre-

of Michigan consists, as a whole, of three separate basins, each of which forms a distinct mineral district with characteristics of its own, necessitating peculiar processes of mining. Each of these divisions thus set apart in modern mining explorations is found to have been similarly separated by the ancients, who went over the whole territory of each of these three productive tracts, and mined in each after a different. plan, setting the example for us who have succeeded them.

In Rockland, for instance, they began on

an outcrop and followed veins, sometime making a short tunnel. There are escarpments of rocks 300 feet high, and nearly vertical; yet these ancient miners, finding a ledge of copper in the perpendicular face of this cliff, somehow managed to get at it and worked in upon it until a sort of cave or niche had been formed. On the northern side of Portage Lake they dug pits into the outcrop, or rather a long trench, filling in the dirt behind themas fast as they uncovered a new part of the vien in advance. In the Eagle river district they had chipped and a half of this is given to each horse. In and scratched the outcrop of copper for a addition to the chopped feed, the rack is supplied with eight or nine pounds of bright, because the originally insignificant excavasweet timothy hay, this being the total amount tions have become filled up, but because a years old grows densly over the surface of the filled-up pits and trenches, and proves the great antiquity of this old mining. Such traces are to be found everywhere throughout the copper region, but it takes which is one-third clover. About once a a practical eye to discover them. Hundreds week a peck of oil-cake meal is mixed up of pits have been examined, and hundreds forest. Wherever the traces show extensive

> by following these indications of ancient The supposition of the great age and entirely prehistoric character of these operations is founded upon ample evidence. The pits are choked with a filling-in of slow accumulation, and over these grow a heavy forest. There is no tradition whatever among the Indians of any mining of copper there; they do not do it themselves, know of no race before them that ever did, and have no suspicion of beds of metalic copper, using only the small pieces found upon the branches. This work, therefore, evidently antedates the occupation of the region by the

These prehistoric miners were men of much intelligence, and it may be said that the prosperity of the region in present days has been dependent upon the skill with which these old miners picked out the veins an advance agent to contract for the making up of a great quantity of government clothing. The compensation is liberal and the government furnishing the sewing machine, but to pay the the freight on the machine it is necessary that the agent collect 50 cents, necessary that the agent collect 50 cents, and the swindler is so much in.

A new device to defraud people of their money is reported to be in use in this city.

A fellow goes to houses as agent of a New ancients, with their rude tools, had vainly red clay, they found a single piece of metalic copper weighing six tons, which the ancients, with their rude tools, had vainly not apply force enough to lift or drag the

The largest mine at present in the region was discovered by working on a similar depression, to which some men were attracted in their efforts to eatch a runaway pig. At the bottom was found a piece of copper nine inches thick and many feet long and bread, only eighteen inches of which had been exposed by the ancient miners, who abandoned it because they saw the mass was too unwieldly for them to move. In this case as before, they had hammered and chopped off every angle and projection which they could possibly detach, until the surface was

perfectly smooth. When they found a vein of copper they dug down into it by softening the rock with fire and water, and picking and shoveling it away. Their shovels were of wood, and resembled in shape a cance handle. Having exposed the copper they softened it by fire, broke and cut off what they could by means of gads and axes of hardened copper, driven by mallets of stone of various weights and then abandoned the mass for a new outcrop. The speaker dwelt upon the interesting way in which, by the use of split hickory sticks. green sinews, and gut, they were able to fasten very heavy stone hammer heads to the helves. They chose for these sledges stones not hard, but tough, and so saved the heads of the copper wedges. When they got to a depth where water troubled them, they made wooden bowls arranged channels of bark outside of the

simply by persistent bailing. Very small pieces of copper were thrown aside, for these prehistoric people had no knowledge of smelting and casting. They knew fire would soften copper, and seem to have understood how to harden it, but did not know derstood how to harden it, but did not know it would melt.

When these mines were abandoned they were deserted suddenly and forever; there is everything to show that the work ceased is everything to show that the work ceased to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to show that the work ceased to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to show that the work ceased to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to the weather of '47, when I was hauling to the weather of '47, when I was have a received to the weather when a received to the weathe

solute determination the chivalry has set ial or human bones in any of these pits, but Courant.

Mr. Edison is quoted by a correspondent of The Indianapoiis Journal as saying that the electric light "is just as certain as sunrise." "They must give me time for it," he added, "and if they don't. I shall take time. I have never said I would have it done in a week."

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winter for the depth of snow and severity of frost would put a stop to all their operations. It has been suggested with much plausibility that they were of the same race THEY THE FAMOUS MOUND BUILDERS OF THE that after they had gone to Lake Superior the Sawgrinders' Union, and whose efficient year after year to get the copper which

> In remarks made by Mr. A. A. Julien and others this view was adopted as probably true, and the similarity was ?pointed ou between these Lake Superior mines and the mica mines of the Alleghanies, which are

preferred to the same race. England Under Free Trade. That was a pretty suggestive admission of Lord Beaconsfield in the House of Lords until 1857 that it was discovered that there on Friday last, that since the initiation of .000, and the area of land under cultivation 1,000,000 acres. Of course this decrease of wealth is not to be attributed alone to the except upon such high authority, have credited the statement of so great a loss. prices, which prove this shrinkage, in part to the depreciation of silver. And he also the agricultural interest. Perhaps he intended to say, not that the public wealth in the aggregate had so much diminished, but that the value of land has so deprecia-Whichever way may be taken, the lesson to be drawn from the fact is the same: that it is not yet proved how far free trade in the long run, and for a given nation, is advantageous. The enormous increase of the manufactures of Great Britain and their sale in the markets of the world appeared to show that all that country need be anxious about was the extension of her manufacturing products. But now she is beginning to feel, and in some respects severely, the competition of her continental countries, and of this. She may be richer o-day for her free trade policy; but she is in a fine condition dangerous to her internal welfare and peace, and threatening even to her merely monetary progress. Ifshe begins to doubt her own wisdom in regard to free trade, it certainly behooves newer countries to be cautious in following her advice

Stalwart Speech Making. Senator Zack Chandler's famous speech on the question of pensioning Jeff Davis was not his maiden effort in stalwart eloquence. In the Thirty-ninth Congress Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, took occasion aside and out of sight for a decade or more. It is as follows: The Senator from Indiana, has arraigned

me upon an old indictment, for having writ-ten a certain letter in 1861. It is not the first time that I have been arranged in that indictment of "blood-letting." I was first arraigned for it on this floor by that traitor, John C. Breckinbridge, and I answered the traitor, John C. Breckindridge; and gave him that answer, he went out after I gave him that answer, he went out into the rebel ranks and fought against our flag. I was arrainged by another Senator from Kentucky, and by other traitors upon this floor. I expect to be arraigned again. (O my prophetic soul!) I wrote that letter, and I stand by that letter; and what was it? What was the position of the country when that letter was written? The Democratic that letter was written? ancient mining there the most remunerative modern ventures have been made. All the famous mines of the region were discovered party, as an organization, had arrayed itself against the Government—a Democratic traitor in the Presidential chair, and a Dem ocratic traitor in every Department of this Government; Democratic traitors preaching treason on this floor, and preaching treason in the Hall of the other House; Democratic traitors in your army and in your navy; Democratic traitors in every Department of this Government. Your flag was fired upon, and no response. The Democratic party had ordained that this Government should be overbrown, and I as a Senator from Michigan, wrote to the Governor of that State, "Unless you are prepared to shed blood for the preservation of this Government, the Government is overthrown." That is all there was of that letter. That I said, and say again; and tell that Senator if he is his days, being "rattened" by death at the

prepared to go down in history with the Democratic traitors who then co-operated with him, I am prepared to go down on that "blood-letting" letter, and I stand by the record as then made.

The blood of the Stalwart Michigander contains a strong admixture of iron, which never fails to develop itself when in a heated stae, and those who do not care to bring it on exhibition at sight will avoid occasions when the vital fluid is liable to ecome feverish.

A Closely Guarded Weight. There is deposited at the the Mint, Broad street, Philadelphia, a troy pound weight which is kept under duplicate locks and seals. There is a curious history connected with this weight. By it is determined the standard to which the accuracy of the gold and silver coins of the United States must attain. The commission appointed by the President to test coins and make the annual assay, use this weight, and on these occasions it is taken from its carefully guarded seclusion, and it shows the accuracy or inaccuracy of the

productions of the various mints in this country. This little cylinder is copied from a troy pound weight preserved in the Tower of Lonion, and on this latter the coinage of Great Britain rests for reliability. This exact witness of financial integrity is carefully preserv-Judge of the United States District Court, getting out in the morning - Yonkers Ga. the Collector of the Port, and the Director of the Mint, locked up and solemnly sealed for another year, only to appear twelve months after and show which mint has been derelict

Of Mr. Longfellow, as he appears at present, a correspondent of the Inter-Ocean, of Chicago, says: "He is rather short and slenders and below the latest and slenders are the slenders are the slenders." der, and betokens a sensitive fibre in every cates good health. His snowy eyebrows are

"Cold weather," said old Hornbender, contemptuously, as he went in with a load logs for Couser, up in Gen. Sutton. There was two weeks that it didn't get above 100 below, and one day I druv in from Potton way when it was 131 below zero!" "One way the it was 131 below zero!" "One out letting it flap open just a little, to show way when it was 131 below zero?" "One hundred and thirty-one below zero?" exclaimed the horrified listner. "Yes, sir! That's what I said. Some of the relation to the street out letting it flap open just a little, to show that the fur is more than mere border.

"Grotait's" Crimes.

The English papers bring accounts of the death and crimes of William Broadhead who built the mounds of the Ohio Valley, and who in 1848 was appointed Secretary to services in that capacity led Charles Read their nation used in their arts, they were to write "Put Yourself in his Place" and at last prevented from these expeditions by give him a conspicuons part therein as "Grotait." This Broadhead did not receive the due reward of his crimes in this world, as he made his end peacefully in his own bed, contrite at the last, and prebably, though this is not stated, sure of a crown and a blessed immortality with the rest of the great and repentant criminals. Under his management the Sawgrinders were an influential body, and the master or man who dared to "kick" was made to feel a sufficient though mysterious vengeance. His 'vengeance committee" were appionted to blow up their victims with gunpowder. The Sheffield Mary Anne" carried about with he canisters of that deadly material, and a chimney, door or window served as avenues of rengeance against those whom the secretary hae decided to punish. Sharp as Broadhead was he did not escape suspicion, but it was not until October, 1866, that he was brought

to a standstill. A particularly damaging explosion of gunpowder caused the Sheffield manufacturers to offer a thousand pounds reward for the detection of the vilans who did the deed, and the Governmen offered an additional one hundred pounds But even this pretty sum failed to induce Broadhead's trusty conspirators to "peach, and the trade-unions also offered one hundred pounds reward, as proof that they knew nothing about it. An unterrified ed itor, however, insinuated that Broadhead knew something about the outrages, and did not withdraw his charges even when Broadhead announced that he would sell his shirt if necessary to meet the cost of proceedings against the paper which had so cruelly belied him. At last, manily through the efforts of the editor, a commission were appointed to investigate the whole system of trade outrages at Sheffield, and absolute indemnity was promised to all witnesses who would tell the whole truth, however deeply they might have been compromised in the crimes committed. The following

gives an account of the subsequent proceedings:
Two of the men examined who had been
Broadhead's hired bravos began to make appallingly damaging revelations concerning him, and he, finding the toils tightening around him, at length fully confessed him guilt. The narrative of Broadhead began with 1853, when he procured the hamstringing of a horse whose owner, one Parker, had been guilty of working with nonunionists. This warning being disregarded
Broadhead hired two men to shoot Parker,
and Parker was shot on Whit-Monday, 1854. In August, 1859, he caused his braves to track one Linley from house to house to murder him. The victim was found at to taunt him with having written a letter in last sitting in the room of a public house, and he was shot from the yard and through hardly worth preserving without a little blood-letting;" and his reply to that taunt bis wounds. Previously Linley had been opened up a rich quarry of his stalwart blown up once and shot once, always a power of speech, which has lost nothing of Broadhead's directions. It was declared by that it was with "very great pain" that he had consented to the proposals for shooting him. "It came upon him," he remarked, "as an unpleasant subject." For the shooting of Linley he had paid £15 and he took some £200 out of the funds of the union for the purpose of bribing the rufflans who executed his murderous behests. Before having Linley killed, Broadhead secured the blowing up of Samuel Baxter, of Loxley,

another impenitent and self-willed saw-grinder. A couple of months after the shooting of Linley, one Helliwell, who had not been brought up as a sawgrinder, was for the offence of working at that trade blown up by gunpowder, which was ignited by the sparks from the "glazier" as he be-gan to work. Broadhead had delivered three cans of gunpowder to a man called Clark for the destruction of the tnterloping sawgrinder, and half a can full had been Clark for the destruction of the tnterloping sawgrinder, and half a can full had been placed by Clark in Helliwell's trough. The poor man was not killed, but only blinded. Broadhead drew up a plan for shooting him, but relinquished it, and blew up part of the factory of Messrs. Wheatman & Smith who had clark the interded means the same and market by interded to the control of the same market by interded to the control of the same market by interded to the same had sinned greatly by introducing a new mode of grinding saws. At the close of the sittings of the commission he received, according

Broadhead came to America, but as the Mollie Maguires were not then flourishing, he did not find congenial company and returned to England, where he spent the remainder of age of sixty three and leaving a wife and ten

Woman's sphere-That she will never get Mr. E. C. Stedman is expected to write life of Bayard Taylor. The Tweed place in Greenwich has been

sold to Joseph Millbank, of New York. There is cold weather shead. Stick to your flannels till they stick to you.-Boston Post. Coal sold in New York at auction last It will soon be time to set out flowers—on spring bonnets.—Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. Wednesday at the lowest price ever known.

A doctor in Easthampton, Mass., advertises that he has reduced his charges to \$1 instead of \$1.50. The directors of the Lowell Carpet Com. pany have voted to build a new Brussels mill this year.

The Ann Arbor, Michigan, University quar el has cost the state \$80,000 so far and i not ended yet. Every married man should join some good

society, and as good as any is the society of his wife and children. A man's curiosity never reaches the femal was in yesterday's paper.

If a man wants to know of how little importance he is, let him go with his wife to a An Albany florist is endeavoring to arrange ed and guarded from tampering hands. At the conclusion of the assay commission's labors the weight is intrusted to the care of a

> Part of Watterson's hundred thousand have arrived in Washington, and every one of those free American citizens wants an office.— Sydney Smith once rebuked a swearing visitor by saying, "Let us assume that everything and everybody are damned, and proceed with our subject."
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A Norristown woman fell down stairs and broke her legs, and her brute of a hus-band tells his friends that he has a fractured "rib" .- Norristown Herald. The supreme court of Tennessee has decided that sleeping cars running through that state are taxable. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States.

"In the sentence, 'John strikes William," remarked a school teacher, "what is the object of 'strikes?" "Higher wages and less work," promptly replied the intelligent youth. Noah was the first good templar. He lived on water forty days.—Waterloo Observer. But every other man in the country was killed off in trying to do the same.—

That was a neat bull one of our clergymen perpetrated in his sermon the other day. Speaking of Bunyan in prison, he said: "No one but his blind daughter came to see him."

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claimed the horrified listner. "Yes, sir! That's what I said. Some of the neighbors said it was 161, but 131 was the lowest I saw it myself, and I guess it didn't get any lower. St Albans Advertiser.

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BOCERIES. PROVISIONS,

Norwalk, March 24th, 1879.

Fettered his heart and brought him back REMOVAL! New Store in Hardenbrook's New

Our Bayard, in such silence, and alone? What new strange quest has tempted him WALL STREET, To leave us vainly standing by the shore?

Whitening the hawthorne: when the violets FRUITS, &c., Along the Brandywine, and overhead

Ay, he will come! I cannot make him dead! A Glass Mountain.

TIONAL PARK. Mr. P. W. Norris, the Superintendent of

visit to the capital gave a lecture on some of the natural curiosities of the region over which he presides and is engaged in exploring. Among these may be mentioned as the most novel a mountain of obsidian or volcanic glass, and a road made from this material. Near the foot of Beaver Lake the explorers discovered this mountain of glass, which there rises in basalt-like columns and countless huge masses many hundreds of feet high from a hissing hot spring forming the margin of the lake, thus forming a barrier where it was very desirable that a wagon road should be : as the glass barricade sloped for some three hundred feet high at an angle of 45 degrees to the lake, and its glistening surface was therefore impassible, there being neither Indian nor game track over it. To make the road, huge fires were made against the glass to thoroughly heat and expand it, and then by dashing cold water from the lake against the heated glass suddenly cool the latter, causing large fragments to break from the mass, which were afterward broken by sledges and picks, but not without severe acerations of the hands and faces of the party, with which a wagon road one quarter of a mile long was constructed, about mid-

of vertical pillars, hundreds of feet high, of glistening black, yellow, mottled, or banded

This obsidian has been and is still used by the Indians for making arrow heads and other weapons and tools, and the mountain has formed a vast quarry for the making of such nstruments or weapons of a quality and quantity unequaled anywhere. - Scientific

rectly through a cage at the bottom, piercing the bonnet and floor. No one was on the cage

reflect that such things sometimes occur. As the bar fell something over five hundred yards it was traveling with the rapidity and vim of a cannon ball when it struck the cage. A bit of gravel no larger than a filbert sings like a bullet toward the latter part of such a journey. A dog once fell into a shaft at Gold Hill, and bugh the shaft was but 300 feet in depth, two men upon whom the animal landed were killed, as also was the clumsy cur that had failed to hop across the Consolidated Virginia shaft in attempting to o wall-plate, and 1,100 feet below landed on the bald head of a miner and exploded like a

Prince Louis Napoleon is said to be a

Fair Land of Saints.

VRITTEN AFTER HEARING A LECTURE DELIVER-ED BY REV. C. S. WILLIAMS ON ANCIENT

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Fair land of Saints immortal, The home of Chiefs and Kings,

The brightest light in ages past When truth seemed but a dream. And though thy star of glory May have set to rise no more. Thy sons shall ever love thee Their own, their native shore.

The tyrant holds dominion Throughout eld Erin's plains, For those who love thee more than life There's naught but grief remains. And many a brave and noble heart

Would gladly set thee free, Or share the fate of those who fought And freely died for thee. Her chains have been oppressive, Her wrongs they have been sore, And those who fought for liberty Will rise to fight no more.

Though oft on many a battle-field, And many a field of dead. The purest blood in Erin For freedom's cause was shed. Her glory has departed, Her sweetest Bards are dead :

No more the swelling anthems From Tara's halls are heard. Her fondest hopes have withered. They moulder in decay; Let them sleep in silent slumbers "Till the dawn of freedom's day.

The names of those who loved thee most. We breathe them with a sigh; Their's was a true devotion, For thee they lived and died. While others wait with patience, And faithful shall remain Until they see their dear old land,

A nation once again. Perhaps the sun of freedom May dawn on Erin soon, And by his radiant beauty Dispel the night of gloom That long has overshadowed That nation green and fair, That once was queen of all the earth, And fairest of the fair.

JAMES MC KAY. BAYARD TAYLOR. BY T. B. ALDRICH.

In other years—lost youth's enchanted years

Seen now, and evermore, through blinding And empty longing for what may not be-The Desert gave him back to us; the Sea Yielded him up; the icy Norland strand Lured him along, nor that soft German air He loved could keep him. Ever his own

What sounds are these of farewell and de-What unknown way is this that he has gone,

We strain our eyes. But patience!-when

The sky is blue as Italy's-he will come!

ONE OF THE CURIOSITIES OF THE GREAT NA-

the Yellowstone National Park, on a recent

way along the slope, thus making, it is believed, the only road of native glass upon the continent. On reaching the Grand canon of the Gibson river, the explorers found the eastern palisade, for about two miles in length, to consist

obsidian or volcanic glass.

A Disagreeable Drop. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a crowbar was dropped down the main vertical shaft of the Savage, from the surface, and went di-

at the time and no one was hurt, yet it is un-

pleasant to one making a trip into a mine to

top of the shaft. A rat once fell down the spring across a compartment, from wall-plate Mechanics' Tools, Guns & Pisbomb, causing the miner to think a rock had cut open the top of his skull and let out his brains. A grain of bird shot dropped into the top of a shaft 1,500 feet in depth would probably bury itself in a plank or a piece of wood it might strike at the bottom. This being the case, we repeat that it is not pleasant to think of such things as crowbars going down shafts .- Virginia City Enterprise.

Prince Louis Napoleon is said to be a sunny, sweet-tempered youth. He is an excellent linguist, as the attendants placed about him during his childhood were of different nationalities; when he was only seven years old he could read in four languages. Louis Conneau, who shared his boyish studies at the Tuileties, is still the Prince's most trusted friend. cating Oils, Valentine's Parrott's and other Varnishes.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1879, DEAR GAZETTE :-As predicted in last week's correspond ence the Army Bill passed the House amended as per the interest of the democracy, and was reported to the Senate on Monday. It was immediately referred to the committee on appropriations, which committee will make a majority report in favor of its passage as it came from the House, and a minority report by Senator Blaine, in rejection of the extraneous and repealing legislation put on in that body. A caucus of Republican Senators was held to-day to consult and determine the line of debate on the Senate next week

wicked "packing clerk" had stolen them (?) measure when it shall be taken up by the This is the nephew's story, but like that told by nephew Pelton before the Potter committee, it is deemed altogether "too thin," and After a prolonged debate Senator Bell, the he has been required to furnish the department with the places and dates, when and New Hampshire Gubernatorial appointee, where these stamps were purchased. It has was admitted, by a very close vote on Thursday evening. Senator Carpenter made always been considered a little singular that a speech against the admission on strict so enormous a manufacturing concern had legal grounds and Senator Conkling express- never procured a special stamp of their own ed his disbelief in the Governor's right to as is the custom of other large dealers in thus appoint. On the other side, Senators | medical specifics, but right here is where the Bayard and Jones of Florida, made able foxy cunning of the venerable Sammy is supposed to have come in. By claiming the Society. arguments in favor of Mr. Bell's right to a use of only the general stamps which may be seat. Thus it did not become strictly a party question, but as lawyers always disa- purchased anywhere the same as postage stamps, the government is unable to trace gree as to interpretations of law questions, it was more of a "legal wrangle" than anyand verify their claim of having purchased thing else. As a matter of fact, however, them, as they could do did he use a proprietory stamp. From this circumstance it is it is perfectly well understood that had the possible the government will in the end be admission of Bell affected or imperilled the foiled in its efforts to fix upon the Tildens, democratic majority, he would have died here of old age before a democratic senator what now seems to be another, more than would have voted for his admission. As it probable attempt to defraud the revenues of made no manner of partizan difference, he was allowed to squeeze through. Democratic senators were very free to admit, that nected with young Tilden's visit here was, that although quartered at the Arlington all had Gen. Prescott seen fit to have returned Mr. Wadleigb, no objection would ever have been raised by them, as the "precehotel register. Every effort has been made suppress this latest bit of scandal on dents" are on both sides of the issue. expectant presidential candidate to it, but The democrats have been "boomeranging" ike murder, "fraud" will out, and we give all the week on the Legislative Appropriation this first chapter of what promises to be an other "celebrated case." 02 VOIB

Bill in the House. It seems a bargain was made with the Greenbackers that if they THE OLD FLAG SLIGHTED. would join and help the democracy through On Wednesday a visiting military company the organization, the democrats would in turn aid them in bringing forward some of from Norfolk were received by Company A their financial schemes. The majority has of the Washington Light Infantry and paraded the principal streets of the city. The forced a session over every Monday (bill "stars and stripes" were made very conspicuday) so far, and the Greenbackers were loud in their complaints of having been cheated ous by their absence from the ranks of and lied to. To quell this new disturbance either company, while two Virginia State flags, with the Wilkes Booth motto, "Sic the democrats held a caucus at which it was Semper Tyranus," conspicuously emblazoned, agreed that the contract with the soft money men, should be carried out. The regular Monday sessions will therefore be most of the Republic had a called meeting that likely had, and an avalanche of inflation bills may hereafter be expected. THE COMMITTEES. Before adjournment Friday evening,

Speaker Randall announced his committees. On the Finance committees the Greenbacks have been given a decided preponderance. On Ways and Means, the protective element dominates the free trades. As a whole his committees are stronger than at the last Congress, owing mainly to the fact that he has had better timber. The meanest and most partizan thing he has done is to place only five Republicans to ten Democrats on Oliver has taken to the lecture platform, and will be served from 6 until 10 o'clock, p. the committee on contested elections. The has just delivered her first at Alexandria. m.; singing and recitations interspersed "necessities of the case" may have led to Her subject being "Her late trial with Sena- through the evening. Admission 10 cents; this grossest of partizanship in pitting tw some eighty of the bald-headed male persu to one on this committee, when our minority would be the majority, except for the many outrages and frauds this committee is be "suppressed" as a common nuisance, or raised to override. Judge Phelps retains his rather, the rapacious wretches who prey old place on Ways and Means; Gen. Hawupon her crazy thirst for money, ought to be lew is on Appropriations; Col. Waite is on Commerce, and our Mr. Miles on Pensions. The South gets twewty-seven chairmanships and all the rest of the Union get twenty five three, North Carolina two, Mississippi three, Kentucky two, and old Virginia four chairmanships. The whole of New England has not one, if we except the unimportant com-Hartford, who while temporarily visiting the mittee on "expenditures in the post office Capital was taken with hemorrhage of the department," given to Ladd of Maine, who is a new member. Our Judge Phelps, a man of the highest personal character, and an old member, is again slighted by not

being given a chairmanship and the slight is

now extended to positive insult, by passing

by him and selecting the new comer from

Maine, although this committee is so insig-

nificant in position and influence, as to be a

matter of no possible consequence. Railroads, Patents, and Banking and Currency bear unmistakable evidences of having been

"cooked" in the interest of something not BARNUM AND TILDEN. Ex-Senator Barnum has had his hands, head and heart full, while tarrying here in the interests of Samuel J. Tilden as the next democratic candidate for President. He is credited with having been sent here as chairman of the National Democratic Committee by the "reform" statesman of Gramercy Park, to see that Sam. Randall should bargain out his chairmanships and desirable places on Committees with an eye single to his, Tilden's, renomination. There is little doubt but this duty Mr. Barnum has superintended faithfully and effectually. The next charge is that Barnum has been "retained" by the Pacific Railroads to "engineer" Randall right on his make-up of his Railroad Committee. Mr. Barnum's conspicuous interest in behalf of these railroads may be, however, nothing more than justifiable reciprocity for the liberal pecuniary aid they have always furnished him to conduct his personal canvass in Connecticut with. Next, he is accused of saying that the democratic blunders of this extra session, and the worse than crime of the almost exclusive, unregenerated rebel appointments to office, and the defiant and disloyal threats made by Southern democrats in Congress, have cost the democracy a million of votes! Our ex-senatorial friend certainly has had to endure enough to Littell, Louis Potter, Benj. Allen, Frank demoralize a much less shrewd and sagacious political manipulator than we know him to be, and if he has given utterance in an unguarded moment to any such disheartening view of the present democratic situation, we can only say that every fact and circumstance succession of Republican victories "all along the line," fully endorse Senator Barnum's discriminating judgment. But, the ex-senator has had, it is reputed, a still more vexatious burden to bear for his fast friend "Sammy," of Gramercy Park aforesaid. The New York "Reformer" has gotten into another Internal Revenue complication, and Barnum being here was of course the first | ing; public exhibition of drawing, singing, man to be shoved to the front to defend the "honor" of Mr. Tilden before the Internal Revenue Burcau. We applied to Commissioner Raum for full particulars, and although the revenue officers are as yet very reticent, we gathered the following facts, which coupled with the other fact, that the to be presidential candidate's income tax suit is about to be pressed to a conclusion in the courts, makes this new "scrape" into which his cupidity has again placed him, exceedingly vexatious and embarrassing. Last week notice was telegraphed that large quantities stead; 2d Sergeant, G. N. Ells; Secretary, of Tilden's remedies had been discovered Ferd. B. Smith; Treasurer, Daniel C. Nash; and seized at different points in Illinois for Investigating Committee, Charles E. Brown, not having the lawful, proprietory internal J. A. Ferguson, C. E. Crabbe, Mark Harris, revenue stamps upon the bottles and boxes. S. Husted; Finance Committee, Chas. J. Upon this, the department here telegraphed Taylor, Geo. Thorpe, C. W. Burritt. A to its detectives in different sections of the

into every part of our common country.

The revenue laws require a stamp of one cent. retailed at a quarter of a dollar, two cents on one sold at fifty cents, and a four cent stamp on one retailing for a dollar, and so on. The packages thus far seized were in possession of druggists at Cincinnati, Chicago, St .-Louis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Baltimore stamps on the outer boxes or vials, while those on the interior of each package of a dozen would have none. The nephew of Samuel J. Tilden met Mr. Barnum at the Arlington early last Saturday morning, and a certain Republican Congressman was soon brought into the case, and Commissioner

picuously floated than even the green and

A terror even greater than the yellow fever

ion, who seemingly enjoyed her disgusting

PERSONALS.

The President to-day signed the commis-

Vice President Reed, of the Consolidated

of his son-in-law, C. B. Ingraham, Esq., of

also here. Dr. R. G. Stanwood. of Water-

bury, was married here to Frances D. Bow-

ker, of Brunswick, Me., on Tuesday. Gen.

Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the

Census, arrived in the city this morning.

The preliminary organization of the census

bureau will soon be perfected. It is an-

nounced that no appointments will be made

before July first. A circular to applicants for

positions as enumerators, will soon be issued,

Towa Meeting.

In accordance with the call of the Select-

men a special Town Meeting is to be held

We think the plan would prove a wise one

in the long run, if properly carried out, and

trust it will be given a fair and honest con-

sideration. If it can be shown to be an

mprovement over the old plan, then it

should be adopted. We are aware that

there is a wide spread prejudice against it

n certain districts, probably because the

people fear that in some way their district

will not receive their full share of money

and attention. As the Board vote supplies

and control the money, and have done so

for years, we think this fear is unfounded.

But whatever is done we trust the petit-

Walking Match.

received \$8,00.

Fire Police.

advanced pupils.

As ever,

recitals. This poor, insane creature ought to

harp of Erin.

Geological Survey.

ducted by the Rector and his assistant, were as usual specially arranged for the occasion. The First Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached an Easter sermon in the morning. In the evening the usual Sun-Raum visited. The defence set up by young day school concert took the form of an Tilden was that his firm had purchased and Easter celebration under the direction of issued sufficient stamps for all the separate Supt. Gibson. There was good singing, parcels they had sent out, but that their responsive readings, recitations. decorations, &c., especially designed for the occasion. At the 2d M. E. church there was a lavish

Easter.

Probably Easter was never more generally

celebrated than on Sunday last. The day was fine, and the attendance at the various

churches large. The churches of all denomi-

nations seemed to vie with each other in the

matter of floral decorations, and joyful

At St. Paul's church the display of flowers

was elaborate and brilliant, A prominent

feature was a large and beautiful cross, an

offering from Miss Cholwell's class, arranged

by Mrs. W. A. Kellogg. The services con-

lisplay of beautiful flowers. Rev. Mr. Wing commenced his pastorate. At South Norwalk there was an exceedingly pleasing Sunday school concert at the Congregational church, which is reported

elsewhere by our correspondent. At. St. Mary's church Lambillotte's Mass and Millard's Vespers were rendered and the altar was profusely decorated with flowers. Father Russell wore a new vestnent presented by the Children of Mary

At Trinity church there was an Easter service in German, in addition to the regular

THE STEAMBOAT.

day, he refused to enter his name upon the the past two summers will be retained. Mr. Ackert, who was so popular as caterer last year, will run the restaurant on board

account of the peculiar relationship of the again this season. He advertises very low demand for a change in clothing. Messrs. Danbury Railroad passengers will also find stock. Read their adv. and see what they it a great convenience to be able to get breakfast and supper on the steamer. Mr. Ackert has had long experience, and feels abundantly able to give general satisfaction.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.—The store of W. H. of pistols, hardware, &c., to the value of \$100 or more. The thieves took very simple flaunted in the eyes of the indignant, loyal means to effect an entrance—smashing a win residents of Washington. The Grand Army dow with a stone, and then smashing a show case. It seems strange that the noise they night and passed some severe condemnatory must have made was not heard by some one resolutions, and next morning's Republican in the vicinity. The police discovered the was ablaze with indignant protests by editor | broken window, and notified Mr. Smith and correspondents over the slight to the The job was undoubtedly done while the pcnation's flag. At the recent St. Patrick's lice were on distant beats, and we see no parade the stars and stripes were more con reason to charge them with being inefficient.

The ladies of the Second M. E. church are to have one of their pleasant Tea Soci- would be obliged to do if he took the Dorhorror or the cattle disease, awaits this ables in the basement of the Church on lon House. We understand that Mr. Dornation's suffering people. The "widow" Tuesday evening, the 15th inst. Supper lon has several applications, from which he tor Cameron." There was an audience of Supper 15 cents.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.—The colored people will enjoy a novel festival on Thursday evening at the Town Hall. See adv.

company with as much ability as he has displayed in advertising, the troupe will surely win popularity. For details of programme

Road, was called here by the alarming illness "Only a Farmer's Daughter," is the title of the play in which Miss Dollie Bidwell is to make her second appearance here, under lungs. He is quartered at the Riggs House, with, at present, encouraging prospects of the management of the veteran manager J. recovery. Edgar T. Welles, of Hartford, is C. Myers. The company appear at the Opera House on Thursday night. Mr. Myers hopes to see all his friends present.

Pinafore. "What, never? Well hardly ever."

At last we are to have an opportunity of hearing this most popular of operas given by a trained company of singers who know the words and music of their parts and can sing without prompting. Manager Weed has

New Millord—J. H. Crofut; Sandy Hook, Southville and Taunton—Supplied; Danbury—S. H. Bray; Ridgefield—S. H. Platt; Long Ridge—H. A. Van Dalsem; Bethel—W. Brown; Redding—J. S. Haugh; Georgetown and Zion Hill—Supplied: Easton Circuit—Supplied; Editor of Quarterly Review —D. D. Whedon; Editor of National Demonstration. without prompting. Manager Weed has engaged the "Standard Theatre Co.," of New York, to give a performance here soon. As this will be the first time that the opera has been presented here in full, the demand for seats will surely be great, and arrangements will be made to run special train from Ridgethis afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose field for the accommodation of out-of-town of empowering the Board of School Visitors people who may desire to witness the per-to employ the teachers of the public schools. Popular prices will be adhered

Messrs. Benedict & Co., of the Norwalk Shoe store, have a fresh announcement in to day's paper to which special attention is invited. The name of "Benedict" has been long and favorably known in the Shoe business, and New Canaan has become disinguished for the manufacture of fine shoes. heretofore and their facilities for conducting such a store are not surpassed. The greatly improved by the introduction of plate

ioners will be given a fair hearing, and the question be discussed and passed on its pany of Anchia are thinking of moving their works to Norwalk.—Waterbury Index. We can make room for them if they are the right kind of men.

Norwalk has finally had quite a respectable walking match, not one of six days duration, but still quite long enough-28 Business Changes hours. The contestants were Chas. W. Mr. Geo, O. Keeler has sold out his grocery business to Dr. C. B. Coolidge. In order Bouton. They commenced walking in the to give his personal attention to his new Opera House, Thursday afternoon at 6 business the Doctor has engaged a como'clock, and were to finish at 10 p. m., on petent dentist to assist him in his dental Friday. Bouton hauled off at 11 p. m., office. He has already taken possession of and Allen at 5 p. m. Potter completed 91 the Grocery store, and is energetically at miles and 5 laps, and left about 9 p. m work to master the details of the business affirm and justify his conclusion. The Littell made two laps after Potter's withdrawel, making 96 miles and a few laps cation, and commences business with bright over. The highest prize was won by Littell, prospects of success. \$32; Potter took the second \$12, and A len

Mr. E. A. Pinkney and family returned from Hopkinstown, St. Lawence Co., N. Our public schools closed on Thursday V. last week, and have gone back to last for the Spring vacation of one week. Georgetown to live on the farm. Mr. Pink-At the Center District there was an interestney reports a hard winter in the St. Lawrence county, there having been continuous declamations, readings, etc., by the pupils sleighing for 108 days when he left. On which showed some advancement from the Tuesday the family rode fourteen miles in previous one. Several very creditable oria sleigh, and in many places snow drifts were still from eight to ten feet deep. The ly oblige us by returning it at once. ginal compositions were read by the most thermometer was at zero a day or two before

The steamboat comes up next Thursday. At the annual meeting of the Fire Police Company, last Wednesday evening, the fol-Pres. Lockwood has returned from Obio. Judge Stuart is having a new barn erected lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year :- President, J. W. Wilson; Captain, on his premises in place of the one destroyed A. J. Meeker: 1st Sergeant, Charles Olm-Mark Harris is constantly increasing his the dust" and make it to his interest as well

Builder Platt has taken the contract to build a fine house on Haviland street, city, for Hotel, was arrested by Prosecuting Agent J. valuable book of reference, treating almost handsome new library table, made by officer a Mr. Kelly.

cinal remedies and extracts in the world.

Samuel J. Tilden is its reputed financial backer and chief owner, and hundreds

Mr. E. B. Dutcher, of Delaware, addressed a meeting in S. of T. Hall, last evening.

Mr. John Keena has commenced the foundation of the Thirty-sixth Congress, where he served with credit, and was re-elected in '61. Drugglats.

Board of Trade. A meeting of some twenty or thirty prem inent citizens of South Norwalk was held One week of "light in darkness" has pass on Friday evening last, for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade. Such an I, and saide from the nominal saving the cost between gas and kerosene, gives no sat-Institution will be capable of accomplishing faction. Ex-Mayor Ely continues one light on Washington street at his own expense. much good. The Messrs, Benedict on Main street propose to have the gas replaced and lighted all night

only to show the darkness.

appropriate exercises.

friends Wednesday night.

bread-try it for a change.

and at work on the Tribune.

The pulpits of our Methodist churches

vere occupied by the new ministers; on

The public school children are enjoying

vacation. They will resume their studies

The new tramp law goes into effect on the

28th inst. Tramp, tramp, tramp, over the

A new hat and cap store in the Borough

s one of the probabilities of the near future.

Mr. C. Tristram has left the employ of

Messrs. Van Hoosear & Ambler and will

The anniversary of the Norwalk and vi-

"Sport" fizzled out in his Canada race.

234 miles. Now tie him down to his peanut

There will be a literary entertainment in

the Baptist Church next Wednesday evening,

commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission 10

Dr. E. B. Foote, of Stamford, addressed

the Sunday afternoon temperance meeting at

Next Saturday afternoon the Rev. C. S.

Williams will offer at auction his horse.

he will not need in his new location. See

upset, the horse running away with the

shafts. Mrs. Betts was somewhat injured,

Mrs. Fawcett has removed to her new

quarters in James's block, occupying two

stores. Her Spring Opening will take place

Nobby Hats at Sherwood & Co's.

Messrs. Street and Hoyt will open

their new Coal Yard, adjoining A. E. Smith's

Fancy Mattings, just opened by

Rosewood Canes at SHERWOOD & Co's.

Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery removed to

Spring Customs.

One of the earliest of Spring movements

with our ladies is the general cleaning up and

beautifying of our homes. To do this effect-

ually they will probably need handsome and

choice WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, a

little painting, &c. Well, Thorn. Prowitt

has looked after those wants and has a leetle

the best assortment of Papers and Shades

ever offered in this vicinity, of gold, colors,

€ Keep's Kid Gloves, Sпевwood & Co's.

Bennett Nash & Street offer the

largest assortment of Dry Goods,

Nobby Spring Suits, Sherwood & Co.

Go to Van Hoosear & Ambler's

and lay in a stock of Sheetings

and Shirtings. Prices are rapid-

ly advancing, but we shall sell

our Stock on hand (which is

Keep's Dress Shirts, SHERWOOD & Co's.

Merchants, Travellers, Visitors to New

York, dont fail to remember, that in order to

accommodate and save your money, to make war on prices, and to fill the largest Hotel in New York, the Manmoth Grand Central, on Broadway, will hereafter be kept on both the

American and European plans. The American plan including meals and lodging \$2.50 or \$3.00, and the European plan \$1,00, and

upwards per day. An elegant Restaurant at moderate prices; is conducted by the Hotel.

The new and revised edition of Zell's Pop-

ular Encyclopedia is nearly completed. The

work is to comprise 64 numbers, of which

sixty have been delivered. The last four

numbers commence at Spectacle, and nearly

finish the letter T. No. 58 has a fine double

page colored map of Virginia, North Caro-

lina, So. Carolina, southern part of Florida,

environs of Richmond and Charleston. No.

60 has the same kind of a map of Turkey in

Asia, Persia, Arabia, Egypt and Nile coun-

tries. The lavish use of these colored maps

number of wood cut illustrations are given

and see them.

wo centre stores, James' Block.

large,) at old prices.

plain, blank, &c. Go and look at them.

inspect the new styles.

Sons' Pottery, on the 23d inst.

two center stores, James' Block.

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cinity Bible Society, will be held next Sun-

day evening at the First Baptist Church.

Saturday.

Sunday last

next Monday.

border and far away.

Business seems to be reviving.

"take the road" for Mr. Corbett.

gational church on Sunday evening, under

last year. An opening anthem was sung.

Deacon Beard led the services and made a

few remarks, saving he hoped all would re-

ceive some good from the service. Deacon

Nash led in prayer. A responsive chant fol-

lowed when Rev. Mr. Dunning in a brief ad-

dress explained the meaning of "Resurrec-

Some of the papers speak of an earthruake shock as having been felt in this vicinty on Wednesday morning. A gentleman who experienced the sensation says that it was "a loud report, more like the explosion of a boiler, or a powder mill, and then a long continued rolling or rumbling sound in the sky, like thunder, lasting perhaps a half minute." The sky was clear, and he now thinks it was no more than a singular clap of thun-

Mr. Gunning, of New York, who purchased land in Cranberry Plains, last November, is naking great improvements upon the same. He will build a handsome house, it is said, for his country residence, and lay out and beautify the grounds in an elaborate manner. plans, the execution of which will require a all forming an exceedingly interesting and large outlay. A deer park will be a prominent feature. Engineer Rider is engaged in ntroducing water upon the place, conveying it from a distance.

Mrs. Charlotte Craufurd, the venerable mother of Gen. R. B. Craufurd, died on Friday last. "By reason of strength" she had not only lived to be three score years and ten, but had rounded out nearly a century of existence. Her funeral was attended yesterday.

NEW OFFICERS.—The following members ave been installed as officers of Concord New York on that day, and making the first W. P., Wm. A. Pryor; W. A., Laura with a legal certainty, the responsibility of trip down on Friday morning. It was in- Loomis; R. S., Wm. A. Kellogg; A. R. tended to commence running yesterday, but S., E. Crossmon; F. S., Mrs. Henry Kel. during the storm last week fresh paint logg; T., Lewis Hubbell; Chaplain Selwashed and it was found necessary to re- leck Youngs ; C., Edgar Sloan . A. C , Mrs. paint the vessel. The Americus will open L. R. June; I. S., Lucy Rodgers; O. S., the season, and all the popular features of L. R., June; P. W. P., M. LaDue.

> CLOTHING.-As the Spring opens and warm weather comes there will be a large prices. It will be a great convenience to Sherwood & Co., at the New York Clothing many passengers, especially excursionists, to Store are already fully prepared to supply obtain dinner on board and thus save time. the demand, and solicit examination of their have to say for themselves.

> was on the road from New Canaan to Norwalk, Monday morning, when near the residence of Mr. Wm. Mills, Broad River, Five Smith, Water street, was forcibly entered by | Corners, one of the leaders stumbled and fell thieves on Wednesday night last and robbed to the ground; he was immediately trampled upon by the wheel horses, and was very bad-

> > The Dorlon House. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Frank House, at Gregory's Point, the coming season. It was his intention, until very recently, to take the house when he was obliged to give it up owing to his business relations at Oneida, N. Y., where he keeps the Eagle Hotel which he has made so popular that his pusiners has so greatly increased that he is unable to leave it in other hands which he

can make a good selection.

M. E. Appointments. At the conclusion of the Conference, on Thursday last, the following appointments were given out for this portion of the State Charles Fletcher presiding elder. Greenday evening at the Town Hall. See adv. and go early to obtain good seats.

Minstrels.—Bryant's Louisiana Minstrels are to play at the Opera House, Wednesday evening. The company is an entirely new one, and the manager evidently intends to the company is an entirely new one, and the manager evidently intends to the company is an entirely new one, and the manager evidently intends to the company is an entirely new one, and the manager evidently intends to the company is an entirely new one, and the manager evidently intends to the company is an entirely new canana. A. V. R. Abbott is a company in the company in the company is an entirely new canana. A. V. R. Abbott is a company in the company in the company is an entirely new canana. A. V. R. Abbott is a company in the company in the company is an entirely new canana. A. V. R. Abbott is a company in the company in the company in the company is an entirely new canana. South Norwalk—J. V. Saunders; Norwalk, Second church—C. S. Wing; East Norwalk -Supplied; Rowayton—Supplied; Sauga-uck, Southport—Joseph Smith; Bridgeport First church, C. E. Harris; Washington Park, J. E. Searles; North Main street David Osborn; West Stratford-E. L. Bray;

Stratford—B. Pilsbury; Nichols Farm and Long Hill—W. H. Stebbins; Stepney—W. W. Martin; East Village and Zoar Bridge -Supplied; Roxbury and Washington-Supplied; Woodville and Warren-Supplied; Litchfield—W. L. Douglas; West Go-shen and Cornwall Center—F. W. Hallock; Cornwall Bridge and Ellsworth—W. Wake; New Milford—J. H. Crofut; Sandy Hook,

In other districts we find these familiar names: W. H. Thomas, Mamaroneck; R. W. Jones, Eighteenth street; J. S. Breckenridge, Grace Church; L. Simmons, Fleet Van Hoosear & Ambler. street: and D. A. Goodsell, N. Y. Avenue Brooklyn; C. S. Williams, Seventh street, and S. A. Smith, Eleventh street, New York city; W. H. Simonson, Tabernacle. Greenpoint, Long Island; J. L. Gilder, Glen Cove

T. G. Osborn, Riverhead, L. I.; J. Pegg,

Waterbury, Ct.

Power of Kind Words. Mrs. Judge Watson of Philadelphia, who was induced to sign the pledge during the temperance revival held in that city by Geo. M. Dutcher, spoke in the 1st M. E. Church, The firm manufacture in New Canaan as Sunday afternoon with .wonderful power. She told how, when a light hearted girl, she went to California to become the wife of store is well located, and is now being Judge Watson, and how wine was placed on her table and how she learned to love it. Then, in touching language, she spoke of her

sorrow in sunny Italy and over the old world Rumor has it that the A. B. Hendrix com- and how God had wonderfully saved her. overflowing in gratitude to God for her deliverance. Mr. Dutcher was present and opened the meeting in his usual impressive style. Two fellows hailing from Newtown got over the bay and into our lock up, Sunday before last. The police took charge of their

horse, and when released they left a watch and chain for security for fines, &c. They say they never passed such a dismal day, and one of them cried like a child. May they

An unsuccessfull attempt was made to asassinate the Czar of Russia, to-day. Messrs. Comstock Brothers have commenced ''napering" the country. Read their

E. J. Hill is now occupying his brandnew office, and has commenced the erection of another building in which to store mould-A bound volume of the GAZETTE for the

years 1872 and 1873 is missing from our office. The person who borrowed it will great-The case of W. C. Street vs. S. P. Tuttle. Administrator, comes off to-day at Judge Foote's office, before Justice Stuart, with a jury. Such jury cases are seldom tried in

The Borough street sprinkler commenced operations for the season of 1879 last Wednesday. May his patrons "come down with stock of fruits, vegetables, cigars, &c. Read as profit to keep our streets in the right conis a strong feature of the work. A very large PROWITT'S Corner Drug Store.

Wm. Vermilye, keeper of the Old Well It is truly a Universal Dictionary, and a very

CITY NEWS. Letters from the People. BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

The honorable body of regular physicians Fairfield County Medical Society) will meet at the City Hotel, South Norwalk, to-morrow, 15th. Their painful, annual duty again occurring of expelling Dr. M. B. Pardee from their ranks for certain alleged proessional consultations with Dr. Emily Pardee, his wife, Bartlett ought to provide on that street and are willing to pay the difnourlshing dinner, for if they labor as long ference in the cost. The attempt to substiand violently as they did last year they tute kerosene for gas is pronounced an aborwill need a physical prop, especially if they tion, the light from the former being sufficient fail as then. Who's the cat's paw this year? An Easter concert was held in the Congre-

Two Newcastle, Me., young women have donned men's clothing and are running a farm, doing all the hard labor themselves. the supervision of a committee, the same as Mrs. John Baptist Zoliver of Oldtown, Me., aged seventy-three, and the mother of sevten of which have grown within a year. Alexander Stewart of Proctorsville, Vt., who went down to New York to get a slice of A. T. Stewart's property, has returned home with money enough, it is said, to keep him comfortably while he lives. tion." Responsive singing and reading, and

the recitation of appropriate poems followed A New Departure; Ladies' Ready-Made Underwear, made up of good Muslin and in first class style, to our ownorder. A full stock just received and ready for Com. R. C. White was in town last Tucssale at very low prices, by Van Hoosear & Ambler. Barnum's show opened in New York last

FIFTY PER CENT. SAVED using Higgins' LAUNDRY SOAP because i

"Breakers" at Cranberry Plains was s pure. Ask your grocer for it and give it a The "Social Three" dance with their Chew Jackson's Best Sweet NAVY Tobacco. From the Rondout "Freeman." Starr Bros. have a new article-French

A Clear Inference.

A Clear Inference.

It is too true that most of the patented medical preparations thrown on the market emanate from men who can lay no just claim to a professional education, and who are, consequently, totally unqualified to originate a really valuable preparation. But we have the pleasure of stating that we know of one exception at least to this rule. We refer to Dr. Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., the discoverer and proprietor of the popular medicine entitled the Favorite Remedy. He is not a transport in this region of country, but a regular W. A. Croffut is back in New York again, Yesterday was the fourteenth anniversary the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Fawcett will exhibit the new styles n millinery behind new plate glass windows. South Carolina Strawberries bring from 40 to 60 cents per quart in the New York At the Bench Show in New York, last reek, nearly one thousand dogs were ex-R. B. Lockwood, of Green wich, is said to have engaged six Chinamen as farm

we refer to Dr. Rennedy, of the popular medicine entitled the Favorite Remedy. He is not a stranger in this region of country, but a regular and favorably known physician and surgeon of Rondout, where he has practiced his profession for eight years with a degree of success which has surprised not only the general community, but also other members of the medical fraternity. Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the city of New York, and was for three years a surgeon in the United States army during our late war. He has also been a member for several years of the Ulster County Medical Society. As a surgeon he has no superior in the State—being singularly bold, skillful and unprecedently successful in his operations. Is it not a lair inference, we ask, that when a surgeon, who has operated in so many vital cases and never lost one of them, assures the people that the Favorite Remedy purifies the blood, thereby curing Scofula and all Scrofulous Affections, Billious Disorders, Kidney Complaints, Constipation of the Bowels, as well as all the large class of ills peculiar to women—that they simply take him at his word and are cured according to promise? In fact the Dootor himself does not hesitate to admit that part of his success in surgery is due to the use of the Favorite Remedy in the atter treatment of the patient, which prevented the return of the abnormal formations removed by the knife by giving tone and strength to the system of his patients—which had become debilitated and weakened by disease.

In conclusion we hope that no one who may be suffering from any of the diseases for which the Favorite Remedy is recommended will hesitate a moment to secure a bottle and test the truth of what we herein allege. We are willing to pledge our veracity for it that none will be disappointed or deceived.

or deceived.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is now for tale by all our druggists at one dollar a bottle.—

A Leading Physician says: "that it can e relied upon," in speaking of Dr. A. J. Flagg's cough and Lung Syrup. **It seems as if I should cough my head off," s cometimes the impatient exclamation of a suf-erer from a severe Cough. Quell the paroxysms with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. The relief is immediate and the cure certain. Sold be all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in minute. leaving the track all used up after walking

DIED.

In Norwalk, April 11th, Charlotte Craufurd. Born Oct. 6th, 1789, In Stamford, April 8th, Mary C. Hall, aged 3 At Baltimore, Md., 8th inst., Grace Douglas, daughter of Walter C. and the late Grace A. Barclay. In Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5th, Laura. youngest laughter of the late Hon. G. W. Nichols, and sis-er of G. Duff Nichols, of Stamtord, aged 12 years

carriages, harness, and other articles which For Sale. A FINE YOUNG COW AND CALF. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. While riding on Riverside avenue, Fast and Man T Harray Retta wara FOUND.—A pair of Spectacles. The owner can obtain the same on application at the Horse Italiway Depot.

Wanted. A SITUATION as Housekeeper by a respec-table American woman, also a young per-son as second girl or nurse. Fret-class refer-ences. Address, P.O. BOX 476, Norwalk.

this week on Wednesday and Thursday, and SITUATION WANTED. all the ladies from far and near are invited to A S Gardener by a first class experienced hand. Hashad 16 years experience in one place, best of recommendations. Address Box 464 Norwalk P. O. 11*

WANTED. good Cook, Washer and Ironer. Apply to F.St JOHN LOCKWOOD, at Fairfield County National Bank.

Board Wanted. Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery removed to POR LADY AND CHILD, 3 years of age, on a Farm in the immediate vicinity of Norwalk, near the water, and within easy walking distance of the depot. Fancy table is not wanted, but hall who have made and a second as the second as A large invoice of new Brussels, ome fare and at moderate price. Ad Three-Ply, and Ingrain Carress, with full particulars as to terms, location &c., F. A. HARLOW, 31 Park Row, N. Y. 1tl petings. Also, White, Plaid and

> AUCTION SALE. THE subscriber will offer for sale at Auction, on SATURDAY, APRIL 197H, at 20'clock, p. m., one HORSE, one TOP BUGGY, one Two-Seated OAR FIAGE, one SLEIGH, two sets of HARNESS, ROBES, SADDLE, BRIDLE, &C. Sale to take place on the Passonage Grounds the 2d M. E. Church. C. S. WILLIAMS. JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer

A CARD. DR. PHIL. H. BROWN, D. D. S., will in the future take charge of my Dental Oflice in connection with myself.

He is a gentleman of large experience in his
profession and one whom I can cheerfully recommend to all my patrons.

Respectfully,

C. B. COOLIDGE.

A CARD. A statement published in a local paper of this place, on Saturday last, in regard to myself and wife, headed "A Fraud," is a shameful libel, full of misrepresentations which any DECENT man ought to be ashamed of writing and publishing against poor laboring people who are powerless o protect themselves from such outrages.

J. MAC BRIDE, (Scotchman.)

Norwalk, April 14th, 1879. a

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, and Norwalk Fruit Store

Notions ever shown in Norwalk, at prices to suit the times. Call FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUIT Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery removed to

DRIED FRUIT constantly on hand. Also a Full Line of FINE UIGARS.

MARK HARRIS.

Wall Street, one door west of Gazette Entrance; A Card.

HAVING sold out my entire business, Grocerics, Provisions, &c., to C. B. COOLIDGE, I would respectfully return thanks to my friends and the people of Norwalk and vicinity, for the large measure of patronage conferred upon me through the long period of my business career, and ask for a continuance of the same to my worthy successor; all persons having unsettled accounts will see the necessity of a speedy settlement.

Norwalk, April 10th, 1879. NOTICE. HAVING purchased the stock and good will of Geo. O. Keeler, I would respectfully solicit the continuance of the patronage of all the old customers at the old stand as I intend to to con-tinue the business in all its branches, and I hope v strict attention to the wants of my cus o suit all who may favor me with a call. C. B. COOLIDGE, 35 and 37 Main St.

SODA WATER, Root Beer, MINERAL WATERS, Ginger Ale, 5 Cents per Glass, at

Notice. THE resident and non-resident tax payers of the town of Wilton are hereby notified that FORSALE

Central National Bank. UNITED STATES REFUNDING CERTIFICATES at par and accrued interest, in sums of Ten Dollars. Interest on these notes will accrue as follows:—

For each quarter,

For each quarter,

For each year,

These notes are convertable into 4 per cent. bonds of the United States in amounts of Fifty Dollars—with accrued interest.

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HORSES! HORSES! HORSES! TH.D. GATES & CO'S Sale and Exchange
AT H.D. GATES & CO'S Sale and Exchange
E. Dann's Livery Stable, just received a car
load of the Canada Horses which will be sold
very cheap. Single and Matched Farm, Truck
and Road Horses. Shall keep constantly on hand
a large assortment of all kinds. Call and be convinced that we are selling cheaper than any dealerin Connecticut. New and Second-Hand CARRIAGES of every description for sale.
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W. BEERS, Agent:

For Sale. NE new Side Bar Buggy. One Second Hand Buggy in good order.
One Second Hand Brett in good order.
MULLINGS BROTHERS.
South Norwalk, April 14th, 1879.

Spring & Summer Opening Trimmed Bonnets. Round Hats and

Fine Novelties in MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS FRENCH CHIPS, MILAN, LEGHORN and all other BRAIDS in the latest Shapes.
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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court April 12th, A. D. 1879. Estate of ELIZABETH A. WEBB, late of Nor-Estate of ELIZABETH A. WEBB, 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 29th day of April, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, 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 29th day of April, 1879.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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to pay for their board. The shoemakers that it takes their all to keep them at work, and their sole dependence is often their last job. Tailors have determined to give their customers fits. The hatters have kept a-head. The gas-fitters go in for light work. Bakers say they need more, and don't like to see so many loaf-ers. Butchers have to work at killing prices. The business of the papermakers brings them to rags, while that of makers brings them to rays, while that of the printer's is quion-less.

Spendid Line of Ladies' Slippers and Portland Ties, 50c. to \$2. Mules are like sum men, after yu hav studdid their karakter for 5 years cluss, the best thing yu kan do, iz to git an aver-

age on them.

Hunting for happiness iz like hunting for hen's eggs away under the barn, after yu hen's the hunting the hunting the hunting yu find they I never tri to settle other people's quar-rells, i hav seen men tri to do this and git Cook & Louisbury's Fine Shoes, hadly whipt bi both partys. The best thing i kno ov iz a first rate

wife, and the next best thing, is a second E.C. Burt's Best French Kid Button rate one.—Josh Billings. A good Men's Brogan & Ladies' Congress Heel Gaiter \$1

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Opera House. J. C. MYERS, - -Thursday Eve., April 17th. A DRAMATIC EPISODE. First Production in this city of W. E. BARNES' great Society Play. entitled

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Brilliant Array of Artists. POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL. ADMISSION 25 and 35c.; RESERVED SEATS 50c. Seats secured at Weed's Jewelry Store. Doors open at 7:15: Overture at 8.

THE legal voters of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned, that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Town House in said Norwalk, on Tuesday the 15th day of April, A. D., 1879, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, to consider and act upon the following objects, viz.—The petition of George E. Miller, and others. as to the matter of empowering the Board of School Visitors to employ all the Teachers for the Public Schools in said town for the ensuing year, and thereafter. Also to adjust the misappropriation of School District. Also the expediency of removing the Public Sign Post.

ANDREW SELLECK, CHALLESA, BURK, WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
Dated, Norwalk, April 7th, A. D., 1879.

New Grocery RAYMOND & NICKERSON will re-open the Old Grocery Store, at No. 9 Man Street,

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GEO. W. RAYMOND. JASPER P. NICKERSON.

Norwalk, April 7th, 1879. 14

PEPORT of the condition of the CENTRAL RESOURCES. Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Due from approved reserve agents...
Due from other National Banks... Furniture and Fixtures
Current Expenses and Taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other Banks. Fractional Currency, including nickels, Specie, including gold Treas'y certificates, Legal Tender Notes.... tion Fund with U.S. Treasurer 4,500 00

9259,984 04 LIABILITIES. Dividends unpaid. 70 00 Individual Deposits subject to check. 61.579 02 Demand Certificates of Deposit. 4,084 39 Due to other National Banks. 5,005 27 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss.
I. WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the shows now

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1879.

GEO. E. MILLER,
Notary Public. Correct, Attest, A. S. HURLBUTT, T. H. MORISON, GEO. M. HOLMES, Gardener and Coachman. Laundress and Housework.

REPORT of the condition of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, April 4th, 1879. RESOURCES. U.S. Bonds on hand.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks.
Due from State Banks and Bankers.
teal Estate, Furniture and Fixtures,
urrent Expenses and Taxes paid. Premiums paid. 3,908,10
Checks and other Cash Items. 4,101,28
Bills of other Banks. 10,800,00
Fractional Currency, including Nickels. 90,05
specie, including gold Treasury certificates 7,601,50
Legal Tender Notes. 5,107,00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5
per cent. of circulation 13,500,00 Capital Stock paid in..... urplus Fund, 51,000.0
Individed profits, 13,547.7
ational Bank notes outstanding, 269,400.0

National Bank notes of deposit. 1,754.80
Individual deposits subject to check. 143,435.24
Demand certificates of deposit. 9,575.88
Due to other National Banks 6,928.72
Due to State Banks and Bankers. 557.40 2796,199.78

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1879. L. S. COLE, Notary Public. REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the of Connecticut, at the close of busines RESOURCES.

Premiums Paid.
Checks and other Cash Items.
Bills of other Banks,
Specie including gold Treas'y certificates,
Legal Tender Notes.
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer 5
per cent. of circulation. 13,761 02 LIABILITIES.

\$658,054.99 tate of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s. I, R. B. CHAUFURD. Cashler of the above name Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1879. EDWARD P. WEED, Notary Public.

EDWARD P. WEED, E. J. HILL, E. K. LOCKWOOD, REPORT of the condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK, UUNN, at South Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business on Friday the 4th day of April, 1879:— RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in, urplus fund, Individed profits, lational Bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, 132 of Individual deposits, subject to check, 94,967 2

MACHINISTS CAN Obtain TYPE GAZETTE OFFICE.

I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier.

Demand certificates of deposit. 267 00 certified Ohecks, 267 00 certifi 5 Totaly ofdered a sergimed - \$519,953 20 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss.

I, J. J. Millard, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

J. J. MILLARD, Cashier.

A. SOLMANS, DUDLEY P. ELY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1879.

JACOB M. LAYTON, Notary Public.

Other Stocks, bonds, and mortgages. Oue from approved reserve agents... Oue from other National Banks,....

Correct, attest,
W. S. HANFORD,
Directors.

\$259,234 04

Tuesday, April 15th 1879.

Fairfield County Items. BROAD RIVER.

Our scholars are enjoying a week's vaca-Mr. Wm. Benedict has moved from this place to his farm on the Step Rock road. The prayer meeting, Friday night, was conducted by Mr. George M. Knapp, on but a small attendance and the usual workers from the Borough, did not come up. A meeting will be held this week as usual.

Engineer Rider is superintending the laying out of the grounds of Mr. Gunning, Cranberry Plains. Carpenter St. John is also working at the same place. The inhabitants of this district were disappointed at the absence of all its amateur

pedestrians, in the recent walking match. They are in constant practice in back lots and other obscure places, and, the rival of OLeary is daily expected to appear. Mrs. Tyndall is visiting her sister Mrs. A.

WINNIPAUK.

The tax list of the North West School District, has been completed, and is now in possession of the clerk, where parties interested can examine it. The Board of Selectmen will meet as a Board of Relief at the store of J. C. Randle, on the afternoon of Friday, the 18th inst.

Owing to a neglect to elect a collector at the annual school meeting the Board of School Visitors have been petitioned to appoint one which will probably be done at their regular May session.

A Cobble Hiller got out of his latitude few days ago into a grocery store without a bar-Same thing, you know-there not used hillers, was not, and Pat was far from being satisfied; but while there he concluded to see all that was of interest. He became much interested in Frank S. Waters' geograpical method of putting up starch, i. e., a geographical globe holding three pounds of performance attracted the attention of the gentlemanly Joe, who, thinking that Pat was perplexed with some geographical problem, approached to assist him. A polite inquiry brought out Pat's embarrassment, "It's a nice thing, an' where did it grow?" "It didn't grow, Pat." "Now you can't fool me, Mr. Randle, can't you hear the seeds inside," and he shook it, Joe had just concluded he had business at the desk, when Pat exclaimed, "Faith, it's a pumpkin or a squash and it grew

Thomas Breadon uses his jack knife like a genius. In his spare time he whittles out picture frames. They are ingenious and very

Minnie home from church. Rushing into the house, he exclaimed : "Oh! Ma, the parson said he wanted Minnie to tickle him." "What did he say, Johnny?" quietly asked his mother. "Why, he said, two or three times, 'Minnie, Minnie, tickle your parson!' wasn't it funny, Ma." Minnie's explanation set matters right, the reverend had chosen the handwriting on the wall at Belshazzar's feast, "Mene, Mene, tekel upharsin," as his

Smith's Hall is again to be the scene of revelry; on Friday evening next, there is to management of Messrs. Alfred West and Joseph Loudon, there can be no doubts as to its being a nice affair.

The Sunday school gave a concert at their room on Sunday evening last. The exercises were appropriate to Easter, and consisted of an Easter acrostic, singing, reading and recitation. The acrostic was a novel and pleasing exercise and was performed by the Superintendent and Mr. W. H. Hageman's class of boys. The Superintendent asked bible ber of the class wrote the answers on a blackboard. The first letters of the answers forming the sentence "Now is Christ risen from the dead." 'Miss Ida Clarkson's class of young misses recited the beautiful Easter Hymn, "He is Risen." Eliza Wood, a little child, repeated the "Apostles' Creed." Edith Hageman, a little miss of five years, repeated her allotted piece, "My Prayer" decidedly well. The recitation of Misses Annie Mc-Alister and Helena Clarkson, Nina Wheeler and Lizzie Wood were very satisfactorily rendered. Miss Annie Taylor presided at the organ. The superintendent of the school, Mr. Lewis Hubbell, assures us that hereafter these concerts will be held regularly every month, and we hope they may.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. At a meeting of the members of the Sabbath School, on Menday night, week, Roswell Reed was elected Superintendent; J. Mead assistant; R. Johnson, Jr., Secretary; John Fillow Librarian and Treasurer.

Friday being "Good Friday" many of the young people were inclined to do good Several lasses from our sister city joined in a walking match, to visit friends here, while our resident young folks, with companions from the Borough, amused themselves by playing "Kro Ka", the first game of the season.

We have another evidence of the good markmanship of Charles Johnson, which takes away the laurels of his rival, John F., one day last week Mr. Johnson shot an eagle which measures 64 inches from tip to

Will Selleck has just completed a "henery," which is a model already adopted by several "amateurs" who have examined it. We are glad to hear that an effort is to be made to induce the large number of young men who have hitherto held aloff, to attend Sabbath School, and join in forming a Bible

Rev. J. M. Taylor officiated at the Union Chapel, on Sunday afternoon, preaching very acceptably to a good audience.

STAMFORD. A young man named W. Orman Broadway, about twenty-eight years was drowned in Croton Lake, Sunday night. He was employed on a farm bordering on the lake, and as it is usual to cross the water in a boat to reach a house where washing was done for the family with whom he lived, it became his duty Sunday evening to bring over the soiled clothes. No evidence of foul play, it simply appeared that he had accidentally drowned The father of the deccased is Mr. Smith Broadway, son of Ormen Broadway, Esq., of Stamford, after whom

laughter, started for Europe this week into make a rather extensive stay in Rev. F. Knowlton, of Stanwich, is dangeously ill. A large abcess was formed on the gentleman's side, and its breaking, it is

Half a dozen Danbury firemen drove to Newburg, Fast Day, to visit the firemen of feared, will be followed with serious consethat city.

Danbury ladies searching after novelty in quences.

An address on temperance, in New Haven, Rev. G. E. Rood, of Stamford, said he knew a man in Stamford, "in the habit of spending from \$10 to \$20 out of \$40 for wet groceries. He was converted under Francis Murphy, and in one year his home was entirely changed, and it is now with good carnets, pice nictures and More runaways.

Danbury is just finishing up her lecture courses.

Geo! Smith Avery, who surveyed the Dan-

an organ." And yet some aver that no good ed new guns and are drilling twice each

The spring meeting of the Westchester ed ne Presbytery will be held next week in the week. Presbytery has fifty-six ministers and thirtyseven churches on its roll, a large number of delegates are expected and the meetings will be full of interest. Presbytery will be The First Congregational church voted to opened on Tuesday afternoon at 2½ o'clock, and will continue its sessions during three days. There will be three sessions during three days. There will be three sessions daily: morning, 9 o'clock until $12\frac{1}{2}$; afternoon, $2\frac{1}{4}$ until 5; evening services at $7\frac{1}{4}$ o'clock. All the meetings are open to the public.

T. B. Doolittle expects soon to have Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven and Birmingham connected by telephone. Captain McNeil, of the steamer Laura, reports that he saw a yawl boat floating off the Norwalk Islands on the up trip Saturday morning, and supposed it got adrift from some vessel during the recent storm. He was unable to make out the name.—Standard.

Wheeler leader, executed the following selec-

Hundred," Hymn 69, Granby, Old Tune.

"Ter-Sanctus," Greatorex. In the afternoon

the school's yearly contributions to mission-

ary and other objects, amounting to \$55.75

were received. Warden, Andrew C. Nash,

and Vestryman, O. I. Jones assisted the

"Peter's Denial," from which much of

reading desk being literally embowered in

beautifal. The choir, Mr. F. D. Marvin

organist, Mr. Albert Wilkins of Bridgeport,

ing :- Anthem, "Christ being Raised," Gill:

Hymn Mozart; "Kyrie," Hodges. "Ter-

large, the offertory amounting to nearly \$100.

At Assumption church Rev. Father Keat-

in G. and Buhler's Vespers in G. were per-

formed by the choir, Miss Annie Dunlay

organist. The floral decorations about the

altar and sacristy though profuse were tas'e-

fully arranged. Noticeable was a passion

flower of great beauty, and a real palm tree,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Treadwell return-

were cordially received by friends in waiting.

Two young men came here Thursday

es in such an uncouth m

American should visit.

seining them in large quantities.

church in Wethersfield.

Brown Brothers steam yacht Ibis, Cap-

ain Charles Fairchild is about to be placed

in commission, preparatory to the varied

Strange sounds in the air, which some

thought might have been caused by an earth-

The newly elected officers of Pioneer H

& L. Company are, Foreman, Frank N.

Taylor; Assistant Foreman, Charles La

Croix; Sec. W. R. Palmer; Treas. F. E.

The ladies of this parish have presented

the Rev. John R. Williams, who is in ill

New carpets for Memorial Church will,

n a few days, replace the old. The seats

throughout the church will be reupholstered.

pressure after the manner of the dry dock

Notwithstanding the marvelously low

price of coal, cargoes of that article con-

colder and later than any known for years.

Supt. George Jelliffe begins this week to

deposit the land locked salmon fry hatched

to Southport and other points in this vi-

Maine, a fresh invoice of 70,000 salmon These will be followed shortly by

70,000 more. The Fish Commissioners

have not yet indicated the places where

the fish which are soon to be, will be placed.

At this time Mr. J. has his hands full. The

hatching process, though simple, is novel,

and those who have never witnessed it may be interested and instructed by making a

visit to the Trout associations houses in

DANBURY.

Danbury ships 560 quarts of milk daily. W. O. Hoyt is going to Kansas to settle. Beckerlee & Co., are to build a new make

shop 84x39, one story.

The last weekly report of hat shipments

was 786; shoes 155 cases. Danbury looks

A Danbury man has shipped a lot of straw

berry plants to France.

Mrs. I. P. Hull is having a house built on

The Father Matthew Guards have receiv-

Bethel shipped 277 cases of hats week be-

GREENWICH.

Miss Lizzie Churchill and Miss Amelia

Mr. Milbank is improving the Tweed place,

which he recently purchased for \$47,500.

The Lenox House will be opened in June

and run by a city caterer.

Mead are going to Europe on an extended

after both extremes.

Sturges; President, R. D. Cable. .

health, with a fine dressing gown.

gates in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

quake, were heard here last Wednesday.

pleasure excursions of the coming summer.

-Anthem, "Christ our Passover,"

The Town and City election was held on Easter morning opened with glorious sun-Monday, April 7th, and resulted in a victory thine making glad the hearts of those who had been hoping for fine weather to aid them for the Republicans, who elected their candidate for Mayor by 84 majority over the in celebrating the grandest of anniversaries. democratic candidate. Charles E. Wilmot, churches, but regular Easter celebrations Rep., was elected Town Clerk by 262 majority over Francis P. Norman, Dem. ; Isaac B. for License, 1,694.

The Republicans of Bridgeport are proud of their days work and well may they be, much "walk." for when the fact is taken into consideration that Bridgeport is usually democratic by anywhere from three to five hundred majority, well may it be said it was a splendid days

It was a crushing defeat for the Knowles-Hearty-Norman faction, and one that they tion, and the machinery for the election of its candidates was supposed to be in-perfect order, but as the old saying runs, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and lip," and it

seems to be pretty well verified in the Bridge-Till within the last year or two Owen Hearty lias been a Republican. After deserting that party, the democrats, backed by John Knowles, elected him (Hearty) Street intended as their object it has signally failed. Another cause for gratification to the Repub-

have become tired of having the Town Clerk's honor to Bridgeport as its Chief Magistrate.

Bastile, and lunch in Washington's dining room. They describe Mt. Vernon as among the loveliest of spots, and one which every by my own party." Now our democratic friends say, "Mr. Wessells would not have Mr. O. I. Jones is placing a new verandah ticket." The writer begs leave to differ from them there. It is safe to say that if there from Southport driving a horse and buggy had been only two tickets in the field, Mr. belonging to Mr. Henshaw. They conduct-Wessells would have been elected by a larger to attract the attention of constable Kemper, who took the horse and vehicle in charge, The young men consequently walked back

grow in Saugatuck river. Men are now At a little before eight o'clock last Tuesday morning people in the vicinity of the cart-So little attention is paid now to the fences of Evergreen cemetery, and so many ridge shop were startled by a loud report time it became known that an explosion had tomb stones, that some owners of lots have sulting fatally to one person and severely friends to Willow Brook, where things are wounding another. Miss M. A. White was filling plates with shells charged with weak fulminate and passing them to Harper Watchurch ; and Memorial church will be held respectively this (Monday) afternoon, and son who was working the press which forces The New York East Conference has assigned Rev. William Platts to the M. E. church here. Rev. Mr. Nash goes to a

explosion occurred. It is not known what caused the explosion but it is supposed that the plate was accidentally dropped by Miss White, or that there might have been some fulminate scattered on the plate which was The unfortunate girl was terribly mangled. One of her arms was shattered so it hung by mere thread, her left leg was broken and her face was cut and mangled by the flying shells. She lingered till about eleven o'clock when she died. Mr. Watson was cut and burned about his face and arms but not dangerously. Deceased was about nineteen years of age and had worked in the factory for some time. She was an orphan. The Stanthe orphan asylum in New Haven. These are the only relatives that she has." That Bank, then and now on Wall street, New

part of the building in which the explosion and Pauline streets, being the northwest pletely demolished, and pieces of glass were blown clear across the street. It is a long time since any serious accident has occurred in the factory as every possible precaution is taken to prevent it.

W. The G. A. R. visited Danbury last Wed-The G. A. R. visited Danbury last Wed-

The Baptist, North and South Congregational and Presbyterian churches united in Fast Day services, Rev. H. A. Davenport, Bridgeport wants the County to build a new and elegant Court House, &c. Two Bridgeport selectmen voted themselvford Springs, and the balance will be given es \$300 extra pay, but the treasurer wouldn't cinity. Mr. Jelliffe last week received from

WILTON.

Wilton Division, S. of T., expect to have the Grand Division with them on the 24th Aolus seems to have a spite against the

which will cost over \$100 to fully replace. Then on the last day of March a north-west wind overthrew a large elm tree standing He was the only son of Pres. Zachary near the sign-post. This tree was about 90 years old and was probably planted there when

The Pimpawaug Grand Consolidated Joint Mutual Co-Operative Milk is still in embryo. People who are planting potatoes plant hem with their ulsters on for fear of the

The local of the reporter is a poet but no The Wilton tax collector is ready and will- and the debate upon the Army bill have cost ing to receive the town taxes.

RIDGEFIELD.

Roads are in a very bad condition. Rev. L. W. Abbott has been engaged to crats have damaged themselves. But coming upply the M. E. church, in North Wilton,

Samuel Scott feil from the second story votes, seeing that he knows the market value of his henhouse, last week, breaking ribs and of a single vote, of a hundred votes, of a injuring his back.

Henry Keeler is building a new house other man in the Union. When he says that near the West Lane school house. S muel M. Smith is talking of building knowing his practical temperament and his a new house near his own, for summer

Most of the best rooms in town have been engaged for the summer. Prof. H. N. Day of Yale, has engaged board at J. W. Rockwell's. The congregations at all of the churches.

Easter, were very large. The display of great as in some previous years. The Methodist church was profusely and tastefully spicuous places in every town, six being in great as in some previous years. The Methdecorated. Boom the Telephone

ROWAYTON AND FIVE MILE RIVER. Mr. Samuel Ficket intends soon to build a large addition to his already large cider bot-

seats, floors, &c., and the church had a bright

rheumatism and takes early morning walks to our station for the paper. Dave says it does him good and gives him an appetite for his breakfast. Cause of rheumatism-too

The word No. Few have learned to speak this word when it should be spoken. Resolution deferred. Vows to virtue broken. More true courage is required this word to

Than to stand where shots are fired in th battle fray. Use it fitly and ye'll see many a lot below nay be shocked and nobly ruled by power to

"Yes," Mr. Editor, it is indeed a gran thing to be able to say no. What a grand thing for the young man when asked to drink by his companions, or when appetite is urging him to it to be able

But it is as hard a thing to do, as it i grand, and sometimes it needs more than human strength and resolution. It needs the grace of God in the heart.

The week just passed has been an unusally quiet one in this locality and one does not know or hardly know where to begin an

There was no meeting of the Court of Burgesses last week, but on Wednesday vening of this week they meet and lively times are expected as well as some more lofty The writer noticed an item in the Bridge-

port . Standard, one day last week, saying, "The West Stratford correspondent of the Norwalk GAZETTE says the performance of most of the readers of the GAZETTE that

to his friends in this place that he is very much pleased with the country in that lo cality and gives a very flattering description of the soil, climate, etc.

Edward Wood is fencing in a lot on Lake street and intends to start a kindling wood vard soon. Success to him, he is a worthy young man

The Bottsford brothers are very busy at their little shop. They are at present enhat they who voted the citizens' ticket would | gaged in the manufacturing of "jig" or scroll in majority of cases have voted for Mr. Wes. saws in addition to their regular business of japanning and ornamenting. Five of the sells because they were most of them democrats and were thoroughly disgusted with above mentioned brothers served in the Union army during the war. . Another runaway occurred on Wednesday

last. It was John Lockharts team again. Cause as usual-neglecting to hitch his horse similar to that made by a cannon. In a short properly while taking an order for goods. Mr. G. R. Warner has furnished the writer with the following list of names being those of pupils of the Summerfield school who were neither absent nor tardy during the Winter term: Anna, Emma and Georgie Pfloum, Euphenie Fields, Robert Rink and Walter Sciviter.

on Tuesday evening, April 15th. consisting of readings, recitations, etc. The committee having the matter in charge will endeavor to

In a leader on "Veteran Bank Men the New England Homestead, published a Springfield, Mass., first speaks of Mr. L. Warriner and then has the following flattering allusion to our old friend T. Warner,

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Mr. Warner is now slowly recovering from a long illness, which, it was feared at one time, would prove fatal. His return to business life will be welcomed on every hand, for no man in Springfield has more or warmer friends; and in whatever undertaking he may engage he will have not only the hearty good will but the substantial supports of contact attitume."

D. Brewer, H. S. Lee and Henry Fuller,

The Tribune says there is no doubt but that real estate is looking up in New York. Building has taken a new start in all classes of dwellings, and houses and lots are sold Congregational church property. First he at better prices than they have commanded

Gen. Dick Taylor died in New York last Saturday, at the residence of Gen. Barlow Taylor, and was on his staff during the Mexican War. He graduated at Yale in '45. He served in the rebel army and gained

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thousand votes, perhaps better than an the democracy have lost 1,000,000, the party unerring commercial sagacity in all matters relating to the ballot, may well pause and think seriously of its future.- N. Y. Tribune.

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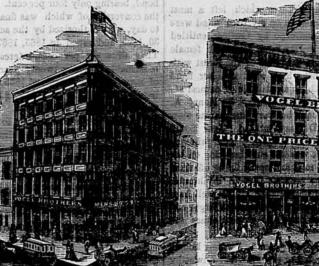
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DEAR GAZETTE .- Your occasional correspondent from R. has been so unsettled for months that he has not found a convenient opportuity for paying many epistolary visits or even receiving the regular visits of a friend as highly esteemed as yourself. But the sight your pleasant and familiar has awakened the desire for a little chat this evening, which I hope may not be unwelcome.

Yet of the many things to be said of the life in this great city, what can one tell who is only a sojourner here, that has not already been told by the vigilant and ubiquitous re-

One of the events of the week was the opening of the Academy of Design for the oil color exhibition. The water colors had been removed about two weeks before. Your correspondent, through the kindess of a friend, was favored with an invitation to attend the private view (on Monday) offered to a few supposed to be gentlemen of taste and artistic interest, before the general open-

He therefore gladly improved the opportunity. And he would now be glad to communicate something of the pleasure he then enjoyed, to all the family circle of the Ga-ZETTE. But as I have not the faculty of column and a half, I can only select a few items. The collection is considered a very fine one. A young artist friend whom I met this I could not agree with him, as the bright faces of some of the beautiful pictures hung upon memory's wall, like old-time friends were still cherished in fond and admiring re-

There are six hundred and fifteen pictures, coming from various parts of the country. And I was told by Mr. T. Addison Richards, Secretary of the National Academy, that four hundred were rejected.

Yet after all I must confess that there were no really great paintings there, like Church's "Heart of the Andes," or Bierstadt's "Yosemite Valley." The collection would hardly compare with the old Dusseldorf Gallery, or even the Art Union of former days. There were no great historical paintings, or any indeed calculated to make a deep impression

Among the pictures which left a most favorable impression on my own mind were three, viz., a landscape by Casilear, entitled "A Summer's Day,"-a beautiful female figure sitting in the edge of the forest with her back against a high rock and her hand near her mouth, in an attitude of earnest attention, and entitled "Echo," by Henry A. Loop, and a small but very fine marine view by Wm. F. DeHaas, entitled "Near South West Harbor, Mt. Desert." The principal feature of this was the surf breaking on the changed places in price with some larger and more ambitious paintings at five times the catalogue valuation.

There was especially one by a widely known artist that seemed to me altogther unworthy of his talents. Had your correspondent been on the hanging committee, if received at all, it would have been put in some obscure corner pretty high up. I must confess it made me feel somewhat indignant to see it marked \$1,500. "What's in a name?" Money in an artist's pocket if he can dash off a daub that would hardly be received at all from another man, and yet such a price as that. To me, at least, the little picture by de Haas, at \$300. would be worth half a dozen such paintings. In the evening the Academy was crowded, apparently by the very elite of the city. It reminded one of Centennial times in Memoral Hall. There was not a very good opportunity to see the pictures. Yours truly, L. New York, April 5, 1879.

LOOK AT THE FACTS .- Out of 2,887 persons committed to jail from seven countias in Connecticut last year, only 59 were strictly temperate. Nine-tenths of our poor houses and jails would be closed, if rum selling should cease, and many families now in want and degredation would live in cleanliness and comfort—well housed and fed. The money which should be spent on the family is now grossly squandered in brutish indulgence, work is neglect ed, character lost, and men who were once manly and honorable turn brutes, and maim and murder those they have sworn to love and cherish and honor, and become themfoul crime. Our fathers went to the stake for religious freedom, they died in battle for have a greater work, to subdue passion, to conquer appetite, and especially to overcome the great sin, which of all others is more fearfully destroying our manhood and our national character than any other. Then work and pray for the success of prohibi-

Within the last ten years Colorado has in creased her flock of sheep from 20,000 head to over 3,000,000 head. This not withstanding the effort to prevent the introduction of sheep by the cattle interest. As with cattle, the means used are very simple. The sheep are herded in flocks of 1,000 to 2,500 on the range by day, and corraled at night. Mexiever, consider gangs of sheep over 1,500 to 2,000 head as not working satisfactorily.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- On Friday last Capt. Baulser was delighted. He said that the pilots when they enter the ferry slips are too lazy to pull the wheel over and let it run, and hence the concussions with the sides of the ferry slips, so annoying to passengers and so damaging to property, but with the new lever damaging to property, but with the new lever steering, any ferry boat may be steered as straight as the course of a bullet. When the Stickney started from Pier 6, North River, her indicator showed a pressure of thirty pounds. Capt. Parisan, who stood at the wheel, seemed to direct the movements of the craft with his finger and thumb, so easily was the steering lever moved. Near Fulton Ferry the Stickney took on board R. Cornell White, owner of the Rockaway steamboats and he went as far as the Buttermilk Channel, and was delighted with the invention. The presence of an old enemy under a new flag. steering, any ferry boat may be steered as and was delighted with the invention.

The Rev. Miss Anna Oliver has made definite arrangements for the use of the Tompkins avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the sale of which was reported recently. Miss Oliver will begin her services on Sunday,

The following statement was semi-officially ven out by the Treasury Department on

Refunding the Public debt. At three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the abariptions to the new four per cent. loan mounted to \$6,502,750 for the day. Shortly after that hour the New York Bank of Commerce subscribed \$40,000,000 and the First National Bank of New York \$19,000,000. This amount was sufficient to wipe out the whole of the 5-20 loan. A call was issued and got out about ten o'clock last night for the balance of the 5-20's of 1867. The call was for about \$19,000,000, but owing to the exchange in some instances of 5-20 bonds for four per cents instead of the direct purchase of the latter it is impossible at this time to give the exact amount of the call. When the four per cent, subscriptions had mounted to the out-standing 5-20's of 1867 and 1868, Sherman issued the following cir-

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. consuls having been received to the full amount of the 5-20 6 per cent. bonds outstanding, the circular of this department of the date of January 1, 1879, inviting such subscriptions, is rescinded.

The \$10 refunding certificates will be sold, as heretofore, under the circulars of the dates of March 12 and 26.

The 4 per cent. consuls will hereafter be sold for the redemption of 10-40 bonds of the act of March 3, 1864, upon the terms to be hereafter prescribed.

cular telegraphed to New York. Before it had become known that subscriptions to the four per cents had been stopped, additional subscriptions to the amount of \$50,000,000 nillion had been offered. To-day it had not become so generally known that no more subscriptions would be received, but that several bids were made. After January first last there was a decided increase in the demand for four per cents. The filling of this compressing a volume into a few lines or a demand enabled the Treasury Department to rapidly call in the 5-20's. During the month of January there was calls to the amount of \$160,000,000. In February the calls were finest ever exhibited by the Academy. In for \$100,000,000. In March the bonds fell the demand for them somewhat, but the department called in \$30,000,000 5-20's during that month. In addition to the subscriptions of yesterday the department had previously made a call for \$10,000,000 during the present month. Yesterday's bond call completed the refunding of the 1867's into four per cents. The conversion of 1865's was comoleted in November last. To day, a call for 37,436,600, the total amount of the 1868's, was made; thus refunding that loan into four per cents, at one transaction. Of the 1868's 16,472,100 were registered, and \$29,964,500 oupon. The operations in the four per ents. and 5-20's during the past six months, with to-day's transactions, effect a saving to the government in interest of over sevenons annually, the 5-20's, a six per cent. bond, bearing only four per cent. The bonds, the conversion of which was finally effected to day, were authorized by the act of March 30, 1865, and issued in 1865, 1867, and 1868. They drew six per cent, interest and were redeemable in five or twenty years after date of issue. Of the consuls of 1865, there were issued \$322,998,050 of 1867's, \$379,616,050,

and of the 1868's, \$42,539,850. The only bonds now subject to call are the 10 40's, issued in 1864. They draw only five per cent, interest. The amount of them outstanding is \$194,656,300. The length of the shore and the mist and spray flying off from the tops of the waves. Yet in my humble opinion this little picture might well have 400,000 four per cents.

In 1881 the six per cents of 1881 will be re-The five per cent. funded loan is also redeem- Sims' account of the sack and burning of able in that year. At present the ten-forties | Columbia by Gen. Sherman; a box contain

are the only bonds redeemable. If Secretary Sherman should sell four per The interest continues on the bonds until the ably surrendered to him;" two Confederate ninety days is up. In refunding the 10-40's, flegs, a flag of the State of South Carolina; inroad into the saving effected. The Secretary has recommended that settlements be made in thirty instead of ninety days. The made in thirty instead of ninety days.

Mississippi.

GLOOMY PICTURE OF THE STATE BY A RESI DENT AND PROPERTY OWNER-POVERTY, PES-TILENCE, DISTRUST, AND PREJUDICE DOING

New York, April 2 .- - A gentleman who

owns large amounts of landed property in selves, justly, the victims of the prison or Mississippi, and who has resided in the State the gallows, Not a day passes but some for more than a year, gives the following account of affairs in that State: There is little ready money in the State and distress and civil liberty, but as a Christian freeman we ruin stare all classes in the face. Political disturbances have driven away investments of northern capital and enterprise, and the pestilence last Summer has finished the work. Bulldosers began four years ago. The return ally expected. In Vicksburg there has been sporadic cases of fever all winter. Nothing whatever is done to improve the sanitary condition of that city, and already people are beginning to make preparations to flee from the place. Speaking of the report that large numbers of negroes are leaving for the North, he says the movement is fast assuming the \$12,000,000, while the timber used each year proportions of a hegira, and is causing genera! alarm among the planters throughout the State. From the river counties of Mississippi can sheep are worked in still greater flocks, below Vicksburg alone more than two thoueven to 6,000. The best flockmasters, how- sand colored people have removed to the ceived information of the successful launch-Northern States since the 1st of January last, ing of its new steamship Arizona, at Fairmost of them bound for Kansas, but many field, Govan, on March 10th. As the vessel settling in Illinois and Indiana, He says the left the ways, the ceremony of christening negroes who thus remove take almost as was performed by Lady Alexander, wife of many precautions to get away as they for- Lieutenant General James E. Alexander, K. B. G. Martin's apparatus for steering steam merly did to escape from slavery. Part of a C. B. After the launch many prominent vessels with a lever, was ready for use in the family will board a boat at one landing and persons were invited to a lunch. Mr. Guion, part at another, to avoid exciting suspicion. in response to a toast, said that the line bad manded by Charles Parisan, and Capt. Martin | The local papers abound in abuse of Yankee | been very successful; and although it had went on his trial trip with Capt. Baulser of agents, and if any parties should be caught carried fully half a milion persons across the the Union Ferry, a veteran ferryman. The there endeavoring to make labor contracts Atlantic, it had never yet received a single tug answered the lever to perfection. Capt. they would be treated as the abolitionists penny of Government subsidy, and felt no

were before the war. It is stated that a National Convention of & Co., the builders, said he regarded the Friends of Freedom will soon be called in Arizons as a ship of the future, and was only Washington to organize aid to enable them to sorry that she was not constructed of steel, leave the South for homes in the West. A instead of iron. prominent Federal officer, now residing in the The Arizona is the largest vessel ever built South, says the blacks have resolved to go on the Clyde, and is the largest steamship,

stickney next ran up to several North River piers and took on board a number of steamboat captains and then went to Jersey City and Hoboken.

The republicant steam under a new flag, presence of an old enemy under a new flag, and that having saved the Union, the country will stand by them in their fight for the government. The anxiety of southern senators to explain, shows that they comprehend the drift of events.—New York

inite arrangements for the use of the Tompkins avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the sale of which was reported recently. Miss Oliver will begin her services on Sunday, April 6. She was for some time pastor of a church in Passaic, N. J. She states that the time for her ordination by the Conference will not be until next year, when she will apply to be received.

The foundation for the meanest man is laid when a small boy turns the worm-hole in an apple for his companion to bite from.

Quite a romantic marriage recently took place at Los Angeles, Cal. the parties being Judge Orson Brooks, of Denver, Col., and Nancy Michael, of Los Angeles. Forty-five years ago the Judge was the accepted suitor of the lady he has now wed. Circumstances separated them, and the lady and gentleman have both since married twice and lost, he his wives and she her husbands. A year ago their paths crossed again, and the Judge has now married his first choice. He is 78, and his bride 63 years of age.

There is one very good reason why people "take cold" in winter time. Most of the wello-de spend their lives, when in doors, in cooked and The lower down the thermometer goes the higher the burning coal is piled: all the chinks and cracks are stopped that would let any fresh air in, and its main chance, indeed is when the front door opens for twenty seconds, or when the beds are made in the sleeping rooms. In the living rooms of the family there is no occasion, many people think, to raise the windows eyer, to wash them on periodical cleaning days or to shut in the shutters. So carpets and furniture and people, lungs and skin, are dried and baked in the hot, dry rooms, until ingenious persons can bring out electric sparks from their finger ends by skating rapidly up and down the room in their wooler

Cooked Air.

Out from this kiln dried atmosphere into the winter streets and into the very cold or very damp air plunge the folks who live in these air-tight rooms. They put on plenty of wraps, but they wear the same foot-gear and they carry the same lungs out into the streets with them and the same sensitive skin Then they go into friends' houses and sit in other hot rooms with all their wraps on, or they sit in church pews, women, at least, heavily muffled in furs and woolens, for

matter of two hours. (Why a man will take off his overcoat in The Secretary had the contents of this cirthey go out into the damp streets, and it is a wonder to all doctors and thinkers that they do not all "take," and keep, too, that congested state of the lungs, and membranes, and chilled blood vessels that we class under this one convenient term of "cold."

Perhaps the houses are not kept any warme han they ought to be, when people are taking but little exercise. But they certainly are nearly all of them too dry and lacking in onstantly renewed pure air. It has been efore remarked in the Ledger that folks who are extremely particular about wearing their own clothes, and who would by no means onsent to take the cast-off garments of a neighbor-one and all of them are perfectly comfortable to breathe over and over again the cast-off and soiled air from each other's summer time they do insist on a change of it, and get their houses ventilated. Janitors of public buildings, in a short-sighted economy of fuel, will shut up all the apertures by which fresh air might get in, lest they should suffer some heat to escape thereby, and are suffer some heat to escape thereby, and are rewarded by sleepy audiences, especially when the gas burners are at work, also drainbed-room windows every night to insure a modicum of fresh air to aleep by. But these do not care to have fresh air to be awake in, it seems, for they are content to have their furnace draw all its supplies from the tightly sealed cellar, and from the stale atmosphere of the ash boxes and vegetable bins in that subteranean apartment. When we live in fresh air within doors as without, with its proper portion of moisture for the skin and breathing apparatus to keep up their healthy tone, it is likely we shall have found out one way at least of how not to take cold.

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ability and eloquence. Hear her verdict:

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What They Put Under the Stone. SULPHUR BITTERS Cash Capital, The corner-stone of a monument to the act there have been issued \$508,440,850 five on Thursday afternoon, March 27. Among INDISPUTABLE per cents.; \$220,000,000 41's, and about \$522, the many articles placed in the cavity, as we learn from the Register, were these : A copy of the South Carolina ordinance of secession deemable. They amount to \$75,000,000. a copy of the Beacon, containing W. Gilmore Columbia by Gen. Sherman; a box containing several coins and a memorandum, saying:

"The coins contained in this box were taken from the corner-stone of the court house of Richland county, erected in the years 1859-60, which was destroyed February 17, 1865, by General W. T. Sherman's army, United States forces, then occupying a city that had peaceably surrendered to him;" two Confederate flegs, a flag of the State of South Carolina; Confederate money, from the denomination of \$500 down to five cents; Confederate postage stamps; five Confederate bonds (one for \$1,000, at 8 per cent., due July 1, 1880; one for \$10,00 at 8 per cent., due July 1, 1860; y wish they book of Hon. John McKenzie, of date 1864, showing the prices at which various articles a sold at that time. Some of these items are interesting—for instance, a half a pound of candy was charged at \$10, seven oranges at \$17.50, one pound of hoarhound candy at \$10, four lemons at \$8, one dozen lady-fingers at \$4, one half pound of kisses at \$18, three dozen apples at \$12, one stick of candy at 50 cents, one quart of chestnuts at \$4, and one pound of mint drops at \$25. ing several coins and a memorandum, saying: cents, to refund the ten-forties under existing from the corner-stone of the court house of laws, the cost of the transaction would make | Richland county, erected in the years 1859-60, quite a hole in the saving to be effected there- which was destroyed February 17, 1865, by by. As the law now stands settlements for General W. T. Sherman's army, United States four per cents. are made every ninety days. forces, then occupying a city that had peacethe difference in the interest would be only | Confederate money, from the denomination one per cent. There would thus be quite an of \$500 down to five cents; Confederate element in Congress that is favorable to such one for \$1,000, at 8 per cent., due July 1, limitation are afraid to make an advance be- 1870; two for 500 each, at 7 per cent., due cause the greenbackers and soft money men July 1, 1868); some leaves cut from a day would oppose it, and the financial legislation | book of Hon. John McKenzie, of date 1864, would be opened. The above are understood showing the prices at which various articles to be the reasons why the Secretary is in sold at that time. Some of these items are no hurry to refund the 10-40's by four per interesting-for instance, a half a pound of 50 cents, one quart of chestnuts at \$4, and one pound of mint drops at \$25.

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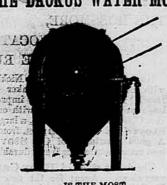
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> He fires and misses the target, the bullet striking about two hundred yards short and a quarter of a mile to the right.

> the target. "And that's the way some more of you do -get a good aim on the mark, but when you pull the trigger, up goes your muzzle,

Fires again and make's a bull's eye. "And that's the way you ought to do!"

Just after the close of the war a public its value. We defy any per- was called to decide upon a proper reception son to show us one unsatis- of the returning veterans. A sub-committee on collation was appointed, the chairman befactory job. Estimates made ing the then Mayor of the city, a gentleman more widely known for the excellence of the mackerel kits manufactured by him than for the extent of his book-learning. Upon the question as to what should constitute the menu at the collation, the Mayor named sardines among other things. A heated debate arose, during which a member of the committee mildly suggested that perhaps His Honor did not know what sardines were! This called Mayor H to his feet, and he angrily retorted : "I think I know what a sardine is as well as any member of this com-

"What do you know of the character of this man?" was asked of a witness at a police court the other day. "What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, Your Honor," he replied, with much empha-

cludingeverythingusuallyfound in a first-class tablishment, at Prices to suitthe Times . Also, "I guess I beat dot drain or else I see some fun," said a German farmer at a railroad crossing at Patterson. He whipped up his HissePlatescuttoanysize. Repairing done in the cest manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Matrasser made over as good as new. horses, and, by a peculiar correllation of forces, in which a coal train was most consp'cuous, there was a distribution of the farmer, his wagon, his horses, and his grain that was better than a circus to those who beheld it. Crawling out from the debris, the German surveyed the wreck and observed with solemn emphasis: "I beats no more drains; dey may go mit der tuyful."

> "Oh! my husband is quite a paragon of perfection," said Mrs. A. to Mrs. B. "Ah, indeed! Don't he drink any more?" asked Mrs. B. "No," said Mrs. A. "About two months ago he came home intoxicated, and I told him if ever he did so again I'd go home my husband met him in the street hanging to a lamp post, and asked him why he didn't go home, and he said he would as soon as he got sober." When Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. pass each other in the street now, the coldness is as thick as a quart of ice cream.

> A letter from one tramp to another was picked up in Fairhaven, Vt., the other day, which closed as follows: "u won't ketch me in this stat agin my advise to u iz go bak to york stat ceep clere of vermont fur it iz not a good hum for a sensative tramp."

When the lights are low and a fellow occupies the same big rocking chair with his girl, how he does wish he was at the North pole, where it would be six months

And round I go the doors to lock, Ere lamps go out my wife doth call, "Remember, dear, to wind the clock." When boots are off, and for the day

Voices of the Night

When bed time comes, and curtains fall,

All irksome cares seem put to rout. I hear wife's voice from dreamland say, "Be sure you put the kitten out."

When stretched between the sheets I lie. And heavy lids have ceased to wink. From trundle-bed there comes a cry, "I want a dwink! I want a dwink!" Chicago Tribune.

Mary had a little lamp, Filled full of kerosene; She took it once to light a fire : And has not since benzine. -Anticern Gazette

The elephant gambles over the green, The funniest sight that ever was seen; The chippy-bird bellows with joyful glee To see the buds on the gooseberry tree; The old mule, too, chirps his glad mellow

Denoting that warm weather will soon be So let one and all now join in the lays, And chuck up our hats for the bright

"De World am all Right,"

Vidder Smith's de odder evenin' to see if she could lend my ole woman her washboard next day, an' de widder spoke up an' said, 'Misser Gardner, dis world am all a sham.' I war'in de co'ner grocery de nex' day, and de grocer he hove a sigh as big as my fist as he leaned ober de counter an' said, 'Misser Gardner, dis world am all a sham.' I was blackin'a stove for the doctah down on de co'ner below dat same day, an' when I got frew wid de job he dropped a quarter inter my hand an' softly whispered, Brudder Gardner, dis world am all a sham.' Now, gem'len, all dat talk am cl'ar bosh. De world am all right. Who says de house am a sham? Who says dat de cow an' mule an' dog an' cat am shams? De man who falls down finds solid bizness. De man who buys codfish doan' get mutton chops. When I ask for kaliker dev doan' gin me silk. Once in a while we may frow a boot-jack at a cat an' hit nuffin but an ash barrel, but de world in gineral am plenty good 'nuff for de kin' of people who put in deir time heah. De man who scratches his back agin de city hall will tell you dat de world am all a sham. De R. E. WHITCOMB. chap whose wife supports him by washin' an' sewin' feels dat de world am sham all ober. De noodle-head who sots out to capur de public wid a little cane an' a good deal ob brass is no sooner stepped on dan he cries C. BENEDICT & CO. out 'sham' till he can't rest. I doan' want to hear dat 'spreshun roun heah, kase it won't go down wid men who work for ten hours a

> on barns and centres on the planet Uranus. nstructor, "and watch me."

"That's the way you gawks do," says the ridge; "never make any allowance for windage- pay no attention to your elevation-He fires again and sends the bullet over

and the ball goes up among the little stars and all around the moon, fair regent of the

mittee; it is two pieces of bread and a piece of wood, or send for circular and meat!" It is unnecessary to add that the house came down.

Raymond Bros rival, and won his girl in six sinics and one lap. (We made up this just to be in fashion. We want to have our say about this "one lap" business, you know.—N. Y. Mail.

The Professor said he would illustrate his ecture with a spectroscope, and show his

and the silent march of the stars. Then he had the blinds closed, and laid an embargo on the skylight, so that the blackness of darkness enveloped. Suddenly through the gloom came a whisper, which, though faint, voiced the universal thought: "Oh, what a co-cducation racket this would be!" The gas was turned up.-Acta Columbiana.

A skeptic who was badgering a simple minded old man about a miracle and Ba-laam's ass, finally said: "How is it possible for an ass to talk like a man?" plied the honest old believer, with meaning emphasis, "I don't see why it ain't as easy for an ass to talk like a man as it is for a man to talk like an ass."

polar see ?- Cin. Sat. Night.

-New York Dispatch

"Gem'len of the Lime Kiln Club," said Brother Gardner, as he laid down his stick of iquorice and stood up, "I war ober to de

The regiment was ordered out for target practice, and to the unspeakable disgust of he instructor the soldiers made bull's-eyes "Gimme that rifle, you cross-eyed son of an old smooth-bore Tower musket," velled the

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He was a clever young man who outdid his

class the sublimity of the wheeling planets,

A Polar bear belonging to Forepaugh, died the other day, and the doctors held a post mortem to see what ailed him. When they cut him open he was what many navigators have toiled so long to find an open