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For the Gazette. The Blind Princess.

Yolande, the beautiful blind child of the old King of Provence, kept in seclusion from court, in ignorance of her great misfortune, forms the framework for a touching tale of innocence and loye. As the legend goes, the this little paradise in her days of solitude. infant princess was rescued from fire, at great peril of life, by being thrown from a

window; the shock causing total loss of sight but left no spot or blemish on her exceeding loveliness of form and feature. Yolande was betrothed shortly after her doing. Brought out the first time at Covent

birth to a young prince, thereby carrying out Garden on the 21st of November, 1775, it some state purpose, (by no means an unusual was performed seventy-five times during the mode of settling affairs in those olden days), ensuing season-an entraordinary number and for this reason the king determined that in those days-twelve more thin the Beggar's the blindness of his daughter should be a Opera had achieved. In order to counterprofound secret. It was announced that she act this great success of the rival house, Garhad been placed in a convent in Spain; but rick, then the manager of Drury Lane, as this was an innocent ruse of the old monarch; her home was in the valley of Vancluse, where the doting father had prepared a chosen retreat, where his darling was cared for by a few trusted servants who were in by reviving Mrs. Francis Sheridan's comedy the secret.

This beautifully secluded spot was adorned and made charming by all that art and affection could lavish upon it; rare plants from the tropics, choice fruits, and wines from the royal vintage, tinkling fountains and feathered sopgsters, conduced to its attractions; literally "the winds of heaven blew not too harshly" on the sightless child of Provence. The garden was approached by a winding acknowledged that, except the trifling farce path leading to a moss-concealed entrance. the gate opening with a hidden spring, known only to the king and attendants on the prin- plots of the Rivals and School for Scandal cess. From the dawn of intellect Yolande by the command of her royal father, was about the Duenna, and a few lines telling kept in ignorance of her calamity, and never briefly its intrigue may not here come a miss. permitted to hear a word spoken relating to the eye; she did not know there was such a acters are all Spaniards. Don Jerome has a sense as sight, and therefore could not miss son, Don Ferdinand. and a daughter, Donna the inestimable happiness it afforded others : she was so carefully instructed in all things else her life knew no blank.

In infancy her horoscope foretold that sight would be restored at the age of sixteen; and a certain wise man was to come from the east to effect the cure.

The child days of Yolonde went joyously by; girlhood and budding womanhood found her increasing in beauty and intelligence ; sweet simplicty of heart, and tender endearing manners made her the idol of her father. and her affection for him knew no bounds. Waiting for his daily visits, or amused with various light tasks the hours glided serenely and swiftly by, and the time drew near for the fulfillment of the prophecy.

As had been foretold a magician travelling from the far Orient, was led by destiny to the court of the old king, and all things seemed prepared for the experiment. Some slight pretext served to satisfy the simple nature of the princess that it was necessary that she should submit to the seer's directions and he at once commenced the process of restoration. A sleeping potion was administered daily at noon, which (unless dis-

music. turbed) produced an hour of profound slumber. The father, forbidden to approach, was amusing scenes of equivoque and cross-purpose. In informed of the progress of events at a distance. The plan was, that just previous to with the antique Duenna. full success, the wonderful mystery of sight, (of which she had hitherto been ignorant) was to be gradually and very cautiously revealed by the devoted father; but the best laid schemes of men are often thwarted by love, and so it fell out in this case.

moil and contention of court life, from which Grant and Sherman. her innocent heart always turned with dis-A Nashville correspondent of the Cincintrust and repugnance. In after years, when nati Enquirer relates the following ancedote by the cruel chances of war her husband concerning Generals Grant and Sherman, languished in prison, and her loving old for which, he says, the late General Frank father, the king, was resting in the grave, the Blair was responsible: "When the Union pure-hearted, forsaken princess turned to army was encamped before Vicksburg, General Grant became convinced that a certain and angels comforted her. PERLEY Ross.

novement was necessary. He called a council of war and laid his proposition be-SHERIDAN'S "DUENNA". - The Duenna had fore his generals. They all agreed except no political purport: its only aim was to Sherman, who opposed the projected moveplease, and this it succeeded abundantly in ment in a most determined manner. When at last it was agreed upon, General Sherman asked permission tolfile his written protest, being unwilling to assume any part of the responsibility. The movment was made and proved a perfect success. A short time afterward General Grant handed General Sherman a piece of paper, quietly remarking, 'I suppose you will have more use for Moore tells us, "found it necessary to bring this, Sherman, than I will.' General Sherforward all the weight of his own best charman opened the paper and found it was the acters, and even had recourse to the expedprotest he had so ungenerously filed, and ient of playing off the mother against the son, which Grant might have used with great effect against him. The above story was told of the discovery, and acting the principal by General Blair to Major Angier of Atlanta,

part in it himself. In allusion to the in-Ga., and by that gentleman to me." creased fatigue which this competition with

the Duenna brought upon Garrick, who was AN OLD-TIME COLORADOAN'S FARMING EXthen entering on his sixtieth year, it was PERIENCE.—"I was mining up Central City said by an actor of the day that, the old way one day, and there came along an old women would be the death of the old man." chap with onions to sell. You bet we was Its success was not confined to one season; glad to get vegetables about then. They it lasted nearly fifty years. Yet it must be were as small and mean onions as you ever saw, but I was bound to have a dozen, and of St. Patrick's day, it is now the least he charged me a dollar and a half. Well, known of all Sheridan's plays. While the sir, I didn't say nothing, but 1 just allowed that farming must be an everlasting sight are familiar to all, but little is remembered better business than mining, and I'd better go into it myself. So I quit my claim adn struck a likely kind of a ranch, and hired a The scene is laid in Seville, and the char-Dutchman at \$100 a month to take charge, on the stage. and I skipped out east for seed. It took a a long time then to go and come, and when Louisa. The latter is guarded by the I come back, first thing I saw was an old Duenna. Donna Louise is in love with Don fellow ploughing in my field, Then, when Antoin, but her father wishes her to marry come to the house. I saw some one had a little Portuguese Jew, Isaac Mendoza. umped that. There was a widow woman He asks his daughter whether she will marry from Georgia had moved in and was living Isaac, and on her refusal, declares that he there, and I sung out that that was all right. will never see or speak to her until she reand I hoped she'd take her time and make turns to her duty. The Duenna secretly herself quite at home, but that I had a sort sides with Donna Louisa, and artfully conof an idea that that was my house. Well, trives to get herself discharged by Don got things all straightened out, and my Jerome, who, however, allows her to go to vegetables began to come up. And one day her room to pack up her belongings, which Elwell, a sort of market man, come along gives her an opportunity of changing dresses and stopped to dinner, and had a cigar on with Donna Louisa, and Don Jerome turns the piazza, and I knew he was counting the his daughter out of doors, taking her for the cabbages in one of my fields; and then says Duenna, and immediately after sends little he, 'Joe, I must have them cabbages,' and he Isaac to woo the Duenna, who pretends to offered me \$1800 for the lot, and I took him be the daughter of the house. - To these two up, and he pulled out a bag of gold dust; but love stories, Don Antoine with Donna I didn't want it in the house, and I told him Louisa, the Duenna with little Issac, is adto put it in the bank, and give me a check when ded a third-Don Ferdinand's chase of the he liked, and to send for those cabbages any coquettish Donna Clara, the intimate friend time. And when he'd gone I satsmoking and of his sister, Donna Louisa. It will readily

with the fumes of tobacco came visions of be seen how, on such a groundwork, Sheridan wealth. Why, at that rate, there was \$30,000 was enabled to build a light and airy supergood in that crop, and I began to feel tony, structure of intrigue, admirably adapted for tony, sir, I tell you. And as I kept smoking out come the sun, and the air was full of

The plot lends itself in his hands to most millions of diamond point, just skintillating, British were in constant fear that the daring And what the end are three well-married it? Grasshoppers' wings! And they setcouples, for little Isaac is not ill matched tled down, some inches deep, on my ranch. and the next day, out of my \$30,000 worth As a whole, the dialogue of the Duenna is I had-one hatful of lettuce that was under far inferior to that in Sheridan's other plays. glass. And when I went down to Denver It seems hastier work, at once less happy some time afterward, the boys asked me to and less polished One thing to be remarked supper; and they'd put up a job on me. and about all of Sheridan's plays is that the diagot a jeweler to help them, and the chairlogue is easy to speak. The son of an eloman made a speech, and give me a coat of cutionist and lecturer, and himself an orator. arms, and it wasn't nothing but a grasshopper Sheriden worked his words until they fell rampant.-A. A. Hayes, Jr., in Harper's trippling from the tongue. And the songs Magazine. in the Duenna have a quality not as common as might be thought; they are all singable. Life in Washington. The words of many songs, and especially of many modern songs, are so loaded with GOOD COMPANY. harsh consonants and combination of con-There is a nameless fascination in sonants, and with sounds which shut instead Washington air. The average eitizen, living 1st a four-horse sleigh crossed over. Snow of opening the mouth, that they are very far removed from the Capitol, often wonder difficult to sing. But the songs of the why the office-holder who once comes to Duenna, like the songs of all true songsters Washington is so loth to leave it that he will March. In the woods it was four feet upon Moore, for instance, and Lover, and a few often stoop to any device to secure a further New York was then a city of thirty thouother poets who have sung their verses into lease of power-whether it be four years in sand inhabitant, and the "hard winter," as being-are as easy to sing as they are apthe White House, another term in either it was afterward called, was not only one propriate to music. And they sang themend of the Capitol, or only a longer commisof intense cold, but of famine and of fire. selves at once into popularity. Moore refers sion in a petty department clerkship. But But the city, of which Hanover Square was to them, fifty years after they first were heard when the citizen comes to Washington himthe literary centre, in whose bookshop as in public, as though they were then known to self, the mystery is solved. He may not Mr. Lawrence narrates, Miss Burney's Ev. all his readers. Here is one of Don Antonio's be able to define them very clearly, but he elina and Dr. Johnson's Tour to the Hebrides cannot stay long in the city without himself and the works of "the great Dr. Goldsmith." experiencing in some measure those subtile were advertised, was a compact community nfluences which render the Capital attracwith a distinctive character and spirit. It tive to the permanent resident. Even to was, in fact, an English colonial town, with casual visitors there is something very intea certain popular independence which was resting about merely watching the great still evident, however suppressed in expres-Government machine or inspecting its comsion. Many of the inhabitants took the oath ponent parts. The very atmosphere of the of allegiance, but their hearts were with the Capital, instinct with the official and socia blue and buff while the scarlet made merry life that centres about the seat of Govaround them. For the town in which Sir ernment in a great nation, seem to posses a Henry Clinton held his mimic court was gay singular charm, which disposes one to linger with the careless revelry of a military soand enjoy it. The stranger no longer wonciety. Amid the cold and starvation and ders that the office-holder likes Washington, immense suffering of the city, the officers that he constantly schemes for an extension cry was, "On with dance! let joy be unconof his term, that, if finally deposed from power fined." The soldier must not think. and the he so often prefers the most habitable position festivity at] head-quarters would, perhaps, here to a residence elsewhere. strike the patriot as a reflection from the brill-Not the least among Washington charms ancy of the British prospects. are its tropical and climate advantages. No But the route and the revelry were no one can longer doubt that the city is fit to Their Ages. more agreeable to loyalist growlers like be the Capital of the great country. The Judge Jones than to the patriots. He spent comprehensive plan on which it was laid out in early years of the struggling Republic that winter in New York, and complains thatfor wood which cost nothing to the bargives one a fresh respect for those far rack-masters, or which could be bought by sighted fathers who could even then devise them for sixteen shillings a cord for oak, a scheme which should to-day, fit the necessities of the seat of government for fifty and twenty-eight shillings for hickory, he million of people, and be capable of equal was asked to pay £4 and £5 10s.; and the indignant old Tory exclaims that it was well development with the progress of the nation known that the misses and favorite Dulcineas ruary, and in the same month General Hanhereafter. The broad avenues are a constant source of delight, the parks and squares are of Clinton, Robertson, and Birch were all supplied with large gantities of wood by their ample for the needs of a large city, and the orders out of wood yards in New York, and great system of improvements, carried through with whatever corruption under were regaling Ithemselves in routs, dinners, little concerts, and small parties over good, the Shepherd regime, laid the basis for the warm, comfortable fires, and enjoying all the transformation of Washington from a stagcase and luxury in life, while the poor soldgering and neglected town to a handsome iers, for whom the wood was provided, were metropolis. Nothing goes farther to justify the choice of this locality as the capital than its with their wives and children perishing in the barracks in the severity of the winter." reached his 70th year when he quitted office. climate. Though it suffers from the summer When the fasnionable promenade was "the heat, its temperature, during by far the lar-Mall" in front of Trinity Church, and when ger part of the year, is most comfortable, and the change from the inclement weather John Street was up town, when the journey to Philadelphia and Boston was counted by which prevails over the greater portion of days, and when Europe was weeks away the winter months to the usually balmy air of the Capital is especially grateful. Indeed upon the ocean, New York was shut up within itself, and had a "local flavor" which as a winter residence, Washington posseses is long since gone. Every gentleman in greater charms than any other on the contitown then knew of the "fine Roman purl" nent, what with the mild weather, its exthat could be drunk at the King's Head ceptional social advantages, and the attractavern and London Chop-house on Browntions which the meeting of Congress presents john's Wharf and the story of the little town, elected in his 66th year, Mr. Lincoln in his to any one interested in studying our system now grown into a vast and various metropof government at its fountain head. Every olis, in which civic pride and ambitien are. year the Capital is becoming more and more judging from the City Hall, extinct is as the winter headquarters for the people of quaint and entertaining as that of "Our leisure, for persons of literary tastes, for Village." or of Cranford .- Editors easy chair Says Joseph Cook : "Give America the students of politics, for devotees of fashion, in Harper's for March. Parisian Sunday from sea to sea, and in two and a composite society is gradually growing up in which everybody is sure to find con-Faithful to the Family Custom. genial elements. Lady (to new girl)-I pay \$40 per year. Lady-But, besides you will get presents lieve that our knowledge in that line, as well LOVE. - The greatest difficulties which so-Girl-That is not enough!

The Cheapness of Newspapers. Dangers of Conjuring. The New York Journal of Commerce, al-An incident will be in general recollection luding to the action of the Chicago Times in connected with the late Mr. Brunel, the emnent engineer, who planned the Thames raising its subscription price, predicts that "if tunnel and the Great Western railway. One the market value of raw material continues to advance every American newspaper which has day while diverting a child with tricks of sleight of hand, by causing a half-soverign to reduced its subscription price will sooner or mysteriously disappear and reappear, a stunlater be obliged to raise it. The alternative will be a loss to the publisher on every copy ning disaster occurred. The trick consisted printed." The fact is there is nothing sold in adroitly concealing the coin in his mouth, which is so cheap as the newspaper of to-day. and pretending to bring it out at his ear. All at once, before he was aware, and to his It is barely possible that the very low price at which it is bought tends to lessen the pubdismay, the half-sovereign slipped down into lic estimate of its value. Year by year the his gullet. He tried to cough it up without expense of newspaper publishing has ineffect. There it stuck. Every surgical decreased. Take a paper of to-day and comvice was tried to get hold of it without avail, pare it with one of ten years ago and the t became evident that if the coin could not change is wonderful. With one of twentybe dislodged, fatal results would ensue. In five years ago there is practically no comparithe dire dilemma into which he had needlessly brought himself, Brunel's presence of son possible, as there is no common ground t nind did not desert him. He devised a put them on. The labor on the present daily paper involved in type setting, printing, rewooden structure to which he could be strapbed head downwards, in the hope that the porting, editing, correspondence and the half-sovereign would fall out of his throat by thousands of incidentals, is greater than anybody outside an office can imagine. The telethe force of gravity. He was fixed to the machine head downward, keepin his mouth. graph bills of to-day would have made a manopen. To his inexpressible relief, the coin ager faint a few years ago. There has been a steady and amazing improvement in newspa-pers during the past decade with no increase dropped from its lurking-place and rolled to the floor.

hatever of price, and it is among the pos-On one occasion a sword swallower got sibles that when the general rise of material into a fix even more dreadful than that of begins to be seriously felt by publishers, as it Brunel. He professed to be able to perform soon must, a rise in price may have to follow: a trick with a bayonet fixed on the end of a It would not be making people pay more for musket. - It was an awfully hazardous their paper than they used to. It would be prank, far beyond that of swallowing a sword. "He held the musket aloft with the merely making them pay for more-which they get in their paper .- Hartford Courant. butt -end upper-most, and opening his mouth allowed the bayonet to go down his throat.

Having got it this length he clinched the part AN INDIAN TURKISH BATH.---If cleanlin of the bayonet next the handle with his teeth next to Godliness, the foulness of the Indian is his greatest sin. A peculiar and disand holding the musket with his hands, to agreeable odor prevails everything that beprevent it from swinging to one side or other walked about with it in this perilous attitude longs to them, although much of it is due to other causes than personal filth. The tanning. At a performance one day of the bayonet and musket trick, something was seen to be multaneously in progress in and about the wrong. There was a stagger, a flutter. The observers were surprised, horror-struck. The swaving of the up-raised musket had caused it to snap off at the part of the bayonet where it was sustained by the teeth of the performer, the result being that the shaft

of the bayonet was left sunk out of sight or reach in his throat. Anything more appalling than this can hardly be imagined. Perhaps in the agony of the moment the performer recollected the device resorted to by Brunel in similar circumstances. At all events, he instantly threw himself on his hands, and, with the aid of his assistants, stood with his feet upper-most against the wall. The effort was successful. By its own weight the bayonet descended from its place in the throat, and at length it was pulled from the mouth. Chamber's Journal.

WINTER IN NEW YORK, 1780.-Mr. Eugene awrence, in a recent pleasant paper, touched the New York of a century ago. It was the cold winter. Both rivers were frozen, and the bay was solidly closed, so that men and teams and even cannon passed over the ice from the city to Staten Island, and the

drying of beef or buffalo, cooking, etc., silodge, produce a variety of unpleasant odors which permeate their clothing and impregnate the atmosphere. The unfrequent change of the former is also a fruitful source of physical impurity. The Turco-Russian bath is, however, of a very common application among them. It is their panacea. The manner of its preparation is necess rily primitive. Willow wands are sharpened and thrust into the ground, and their smaller ends are interlaced so as to form a bower little more than a yard in height, and eight or ten feet in circumference. Over this is stretched and secured a piece of canvas or skin, under which, after large stones have been brought to a red heat and rolled to its centre, a dozen or more Arrapahoes crowd and crouch. Water is slowly poured upon the stones, from which arise hot air and vapor. After profuse perspiration, the inmates leap into an adjoining stream, or wallow naked in the snow. This bathing establishment is called a "wicky-up," and they dot the banks of water-courses in all Indian countries.-Lieut. H. R. LEMLY, U. S. A .,'in



The last draught had been given at noontide, and at the sunset hour vision was to come to her wondering gaze. During this last hour of slumber, her faithful but wearied nurse left her side to indulge in a siesta under a branching tree in view of her young mistress' window. As fate would have it. Adolphe, the betrothed of the princess, wandering through the valley strolled into the secluded, winding path, found the entrance to the garden, accidentally touched the spring which opened the moss-hidden gate, entered, went on to the fairy-like palace, and finding all deserted, roamed on until he came upon the bower of the sleeping heauty. Awe struck he gazed, then drawing touched her hand-bolder now, he kissed her snowy brow: the charm was broken. He stepped back, she slowly arose calling the nurse, but no answer came. A slight movement of Adolphe caused her to turn her head in that direction; he not songs : knowing of her infirmity, supposing himself discovered, with knightly courtesy advanced, with many apologies for the intrusion. The princess with native ease and sweetness, received him as a guest of her father. The young prince's heart was a willing conquest to such rare beauty and charming grace. They were soon engaged in pleasant conver-

sation, and the proscribed subject of sight was naturally alluded to, and he was much perplexed by her replies. Stretching forth her hand Yolande plucked some climbing roses. Chancing to gather both white and red she presented Adolphe with a white one, and he said, "Give me also a red one." "What do you mean by red?" said the

princess, and gave him another white rose. He, struck with the idea that she could not see, placed red and white together, and holding them before her eyes, asked, "Which is red and which is white ?" She was quite confounded and did not

reply. "Alas," he thought, "she does not know that she is blind;" and to convince himself of the fact persistently went on with his questions. "Tell me what your words mean," she exclaimed, "Have you never thought of what use

were your eyes ?" said he. "Why, yes, when I would sleep they close, when sorrowful they weep."

"Beautiful unfortunate," said the prince "have you never guessed or dreamed of what you are deprived ?"

"No one has ever told me." she sighed Just then the approaching footsteps of the king and physician fell on his ear. Tenderly raising her hand to his lips he swiftly withdrew. But Yolande was in possession of the secret which her father had come to impart. As the crisis drew near the last test of the

seer's skill was tried and she was told that the priceless boon of sight might very soon be hers.

The eyes were touched with some potent drug known only to those eastern wise men. and at the appointed time she was led forth. Pressing her fingers firmly upon the lids, the physician bade her open her eyes very gradually; the light entered and precious sight was hers.

As may be supposed the hitherto quiet screne condition of the mind of the gentle princess was now in a confused state; by slow degrees calmness was restored, and her father, eager to receive her, came forward.

By his voice of tender love she knew. objects strange to her new-born sight were still alive slept in houses with unbolted him, and reposing in his arms, many doors in the country side of New England and familiarize

"I ne'er could any lustre see In eyes that would not look on me; I ne'er saw nectar on a lin But where my own did hope to sip. Has the maid who seeks my heart Cheeks of rose, untouched by art. I will own the color true When yielding blushes aid their hue. "Is her hand so soft and pure a I must press it to be sure ;

Nor can I be certain then Till it, grateful, press again. Must I with attentive eve Watch he, heaving bosom sink? I will do so when I see That heaving bosom sigh for me,"

J. Brander Matthews.in Harper's Magazine for March.

It is stated that Blaine touched 50 on the ast of January. Grant was 57 last April. Sherman was 56 last May. Washburne was

63 in September. Conkling was 50 in October. Garfield is in this 49th year. Bayard wrs 51 in October. Thurman reached his 66th birthday in November. Hendricks was 60 in September. Tilden will be 66 this Feb-

cock will be 55. Seymour will be 70 in May Weshington was in his 57th year when he was first elected, and had just entered his 66th

wer when he left office. John Adams was when he was elected, Jefferson 59, Madison in his 58th year, Monroe in his 59th, and John Quincy Adams in his 58th. Jackson was 61 when chosen the first time and therefore was 64 when re-elected, while he had

> Van Buren was 54, and Harrison 67, when they were elected, while Taylor when he took office had just passed his 51st birthday. Polk was elected on almost precisely his 49th birthday. Taylor was not quite 28, when elected, and Fillmore was in his 51st

year when he succeeded him. Pierce had not yet completed his 48th year when he was elected, and he was the junior of all who have taken the Presidential chair, except General Grant. Mr. Buchanan was 52d and 57th, while Mr. Johnson succeeded in his 57th.

The Sunday of our Fathers.

hundred years feather-heads and roughs would be in the ascendancy. Many men

tain Abney, the well-known English photo Hook (now Jersey City) and attempt the grapher, has succeed in obtaining pictures of capture of the city. Lord Sterling, the the solar spectrum in its natural colors, both American general, with two thousand men, on silver plates and on compounds of silver did cross the Kills, or strait between New held in place by collodion. The photographs Jersey and Staten Island, but the island are produced by oxidation of silver com-Tories were on the alert, and the Americans pounds which are placed in the spectrum, were baffled. Judge Jones, in his Tory his- the coloring matter being due apparently to tory of New York, says that "no man living a mixture of two diffent sizes of molecules ever before saw this bay frozen up," and of the same chemical composition, one of adds that two hundred sleighs laden with which absorbs at the blue end and the other provisions, with two horses to each, escorted at the red end of the spectrum; and the sizes by two hundred light-horse, passed upon the of the molecules are unalterable while ice from New York to Staten Island. Riv- exposed to the same wave lengths as those ington's Gazette, of 29th, of January, 1780, says by which they were produced. Capt. Abney that "this day several persons came over on believes that the colors may be preserved the ice from Staten Islad," and on February unchanged when exposed to ordinary daylight. He has thus succeded in explaining upon the 10th of November, and lay almost the action by which Becquerel some years continuously until the middle of the next | ago obtained photographs in colors, as produced by oxidation and not due to interfer-

Harper's Magazine for March.

ence. Becquerel's photographs were fugitive; Captain Abney appears to have, succeded in "fixing" his. An exposure of two minutes with a wide slit was sufficient to produce the pictures of the spectrum.

Signs and Portents.

When the crescent of the new moon sets supinely, its horns in the air, it is a sign of ry weather, because in this position it holds all the water, thus preventing its fall to the earth. This is also the sign of wet weather the explanation in this case being that a waterful-moon is emblematic of a water-soaked earth. Don't forget this sign of the new moon. It is rarely you will find one so impartially accommodating.

Whoever finds a four-leaved clover is generally a liar. It is so much easier to detach one leaf from a five-leaf stalk than to hunt for one with four that the temptation to mendacity is too much for average delay.

When a mouse gnaws a hole in a gown some misfortune may be apprehended. The misfortune has already happened to the gown, and may be apprehended to happen to the

An old sign is that a child grows proud f suffered to look into a mirror while less than twelve months old. But what the average infant can see in a mirror to make it proud is difficult for any but its parents to nderstand.

A red sky in the west at evening indicates that the next day will be pleasant, barring accidents of rain, snow and hail.

"If you take down your shingle, preparatory to putting it up in a new location, it is a sign you are moving.

If a hen runs across the street directly in front of you, it is a sign that a hen will soon be on the other side. If she crosses over just behind you-pshaw! who ever knew a hen that wouldn't die in her tracks rather than

cross one's pathway in his rear ? When you see a cat running around furiously, it is a sign that the crockery or glassware is in danger.

When you drop a knife and it sticks in the foor, it is a sign that some one is coming. If you are a small boy, that some one may be your mother, and her coming be to remonstrate with you with her slipper. To dream of a wedding is a sign of inan-

To dream of a funeral betokens too much pork and cabbage.

To dream of finding money betokens that it is easier to dream of finding money than to work for it.

To dream that it is Sunday morning is heaven. To be suddenly awakened from your sweetst sleep to find that it is not Sunday is-that

is to say, very disagreeable. It is a sign that you will be unhappy. A great many more equally infallible signs may be given, but the reader has probably had enough for one day. The man who bein every particular. lieves in signs is sufficiently credulous to ba-

"Well," said he, "I was once brought runk into your presence on shipboard. You were a passenger. They kicked me aside; you took me to your berth and kept me there until I had slept off the intoxication. You then asked me if I had a mother. I said I had never known a word from her lips. You told me of yours at the garden gate, and to-day I am master of one of the packets in New York, and came to ask you A lady in Salt Lake City, who has en oyed the privilege of attending a family linner party at which the host introduce his second wife to the first wife and to his other acquaintances, has confided her impressions to the Sacramento Union. After dinner, which dragged terribly, the bridegroom looking very sheepish indeed, preparations were made for the opera. He placed his arm gently around the slender waist of his new bride, folded her cloak close to her form and drew her toward him in the sight of the first wife and all the quests. She responded to his caress with a tender glance and the lady who describes the scene noticed in the first wife's pallid face a look of agonized endurance mingled with devilish ma ignity. When the visitor expressed her sympathy after the departure of the bride and bridegroom, the first wife replied: "I am not jealous, but happy in this new love of my husband. Our faith teaches us to love these sisters in marriage as our own flesh This marriage is not an estrangement of my husband's love, as it would be in an unsanctified Gentile, but a marriage to myself. In this marriage I live over again my own espousal, my own bridal, and renew again the first sweets of married love." When the other guests, had gone, however, the truth came out unreservedly. "I am most wretched. Between me and any celestial lights, or any glory or peace or consolation in this life or in the world to come there stands that woman. Between me and all the light of my religion stands that woman. This girl's face is hateful to me : that my husband should love one of her mere heaut follow in the train of this marriage. CASH SALE

alone! My imagination cannot be held back from all the soul-torturing things which CONNECTICUT SUGAR .- In the represent ives hall at the new capitol this Tuesday evening, Professor Colliers will give the resultsoof two years of experiments at sorg hum raising, here in the north. These results are highly satisfactory and encourag-ing. Professor Colliers believes that in sugar making from sorghum. New Eng land has an important field opening-and that the business can be made more profitable than tobacco-growing when prices for tobacco were double what they are now.

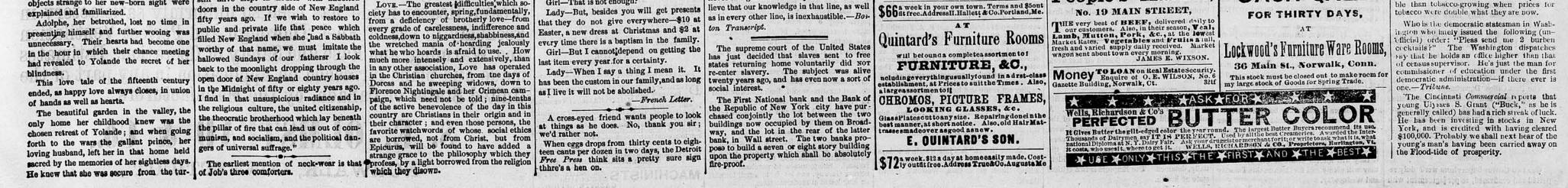
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was holding by the right hand a son, sixteen years old, mad with love of the sea; and as she stood by the garden gate one morning,

> "Edward, they tell me-for I never say he ocean-the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never

-Independent

How far that little candle throws its beams! That mother's words in the green of Vermont! Oh. God be thanked for the mighty power of a single word.



The steamer Traveler has been chartered by a party who is building a large hotel at a watering place near New York, and she has been converted into a floating hotel for the PERSONAL. The New Murder Trial. STATEMENT OF Legislature Correspondence. enator Eaton, and the next agony will prob-Norwalk Gazette. Umusements. ably be in the selection of a fair proportion The second trial of Wm. Bucholz for the The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Mrs. J. C. Peckham, is visiting friends in HARTFORD, Feb. 24, 1880. of democratic, local enumerators with intelnurder of John H. Schulte at South Norligence enough to give us a fair and honest THE BOUNDARY LINES. Tuesday, February 24th, 1880. Mr. Robert Adams, of Alexandria, Va., accommodation of the carpenters and others engaged in building the hotel structure. She accommodates one hundred and thirty men walk, in December, 1878, the court came in Music Hall, South Norwalk, F. S. WINSTON, President. has been spending a few days with G. Ward count of our population and our, industrial The Senate voted unanimously to approve last Tuesday at Bridgeport, Judges Park and For the Year ending December 31st, 1879. Monday Evening, March 1st. and adopt the settlement of disputed boun-Editorial Letter. Martin presiding. Tuesday and Wednesday values. ith board and lodgings. PERSONALS Mrs. Bowen, of Quebec, is visiting her rewere consumed in the selection of eleven bary lines between this state and New York ANNUITY ACCOUNT. · WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1880. Will be presented Douglas Jerrold's Domes jurors and the twelfth was finally accepted John Tweedy is re-appointed Postmaster at latives and old acquaintances in Norwalk. as recommended by the joint commission No. ANN. PAY'TS 49 \$18,564 97 5,289 31 6 3,437 44 ANN. PAY'TS. \$20,549 09 Annuities in force Jan. 1, '80 Premium Annuities ST A new lot of Hamburg edgings jus DEAR GAZETTE :-nnuities in force Jan. 1, '79 on Thursday morning, Jurors were challeng between the two states and favorably received at EARLE & SMITH's. The expected call-up of the Fitz John RENT DAY ed because they read the newspapers and Bissell is now here. ported by a majority of the judiciary com-OBITUARY. Porter case, took an unexpected turn and Henry I. Hoyt has been here attending to A new lot of Hamburg edgings 55 \$27,231 72 formed opinions, and one man was thrown mittee. The one stumbling block has been 55 \$27,231 72 The mournfully large number of our aged departure. Our democratic friends found it the issuance to himself of a patent upon lo-For the benefit of the Douglas Fowler Post, No. 48, Grand Army of the Republic, of So. Norwalk, by the out because he did not read the papers and Fisher's Island which lies so near to out eceived at EARLE & SMITHS INSURANCE ACCOUNT. was a popular move to pay Porter his \$75,and substantial citizens who have recently comotive Engine Boilers. Munson Raymond therefore could not be a man of average inshore that it would certainly be desirable to No. AMOUNT. 95,423 9298,760,86 8,615 30,408,00 000 for failing to support his beleagured No. AMOUNT. 91,828 \$290,774,315 12,210 33,394,554 passed away is sadly augmented by the death Stop that Cough. and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Hoyt and Miss olicies in force Jan. 1, 1879, Policies in force Jan. 1, 1880, telligence. As finally constituted the jury have it within our jurisdiction. But the Some people say, "I have got a bad cough." "That may be, but if you don't stop that Cough the time will come when you will wish you had. If you have Weak Lungs, a of ROBERT ELLS, who entered into rest on brothers in arms, but popular only on the Bridgeport Dramatic Club. Charlotte Raymond, were also here last week. s as follows: fact remains that for over one hundred years southern side, and this dangerous sort of Thursday last, Mr. Ells was born in Nor-104.038 \$329,168,869 H. W. Parratt and wife, of Bridgeport, are 104.038 \$329,168,869 William D. Gregory of Wilton, Victor H. New York has held undisputed jurisdiction, popularity it was feared would prove a twowalk, in January, 1805. His youth was sadregistered at the St. James' and Hon. A. W. REVENUE ACCOUNT. Russell of Greenwich, Frederick B. Knapp and to refuse to ratify the decision reached dened and his opportunities dwarfed by the Music by Beyer and Roberts. edged sword to cut the wrong way at the Cough or Consumption in its mild form, or Asthma, go at once and buy a bottle of Dr, Tenny, of Norwich returned home Friday of Greenwich, George S. Bates of Darien, by the recent commission will not gain us To Balance from last account, \$\$4,174,076 42 12,687,881 72 By paid Death and Endowments Claim (matured and discounted,) improvidence of the father, but industry and north, where they look for help in the next As ever, James N. Lake of Newtown, Edwin P. the land while it will leave the whole Premiums received interest and Rents. Jostumes by Mrs. Taylor, 88 4th Avenue, N. Y evening. German's Cough and Consumption Cure; and if, after taking two-thirds of the bot-tle you receive no benefit, please return the ntegrity and a desire for knowledge were 4.942.211 7 Annuities, Dividends, Fall's Presidential struggle. The American White of Ridgefield, Sherman Morehouse of boundary question as unsettled as ever. By people should know, and realize, that the leeply instilled into his youthful heart by his Tony Pastor occupied the Opera House Wilton, Thomas P. Bristol of Brookfield. the proported settlement it is claimed that To be followed by 3,555,860 4 noble, large-hearted, christian mother. ions Commissions (payment of cur most desperate determination exists in their bottle and get your money, as we sell no sure, no pay. Mothers give it to your children-Henry I. Bronson of Huntington, Charles we will gain undisputed right to the waters last night E. McClinchy, the Champion, in his Original Indian Club Exercise. ranks, to "count in" and inaugurate at all The writer of this simple tribute to his well rent and exting fent and control 668,942 74 Contingent Guarantee Account, 302,008 08 Taxees and Assessments Stopped and Assessments Total and Control and Co Beard of Huntington, Ferdinand W. Burt of the sound for half the distance across, inno morphine or opium. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Cut this out. Agent for Norwalk, hazards the next President. All legislation ecognized worth, has been many times mov-Vennor's cold spell has been indefinitel of Ridgefield, Bradley Hull of Weston. cluding several islands which have always is shaped to this end, and so the leaders pered to tears, in listening to his own recitals of To conclude with the laughable farce of The first witness was F. Gruenwald, who been in dispute, and the whole of the valuable Thas. S. Prowitt. " Expenses. By Balance to new account. ceiving the eager support given the Porter 'some distressful stroke his youth had sufoyster grounds which lie in front of our came from Germany with Schulte as his ser-BOX AND COX fered." As soon as the child was able to do \$101,804.169 84 Bill by the ex-Confederates, "backed water" "Cottage City." Martha's Vineyard, has Three Things. \$101,804,169 84 vant. He was followed by several Germans sound coast. The bill will be made the orand had Chairman Randolph report a substiany service he was put to live with the late A thoughtful man once said that two things een incorporated Or, Bachelor's Life. and Mrs. Waring, their testimony being subder of the day in the House this week. settled the question of our happiness and mis-ery, viz., our relations to our Creator and to BALANCE SHEET. Cr. tute Bill referring the whole question to the David Comstock, Sen., Winters, where by To Beserve at four per cent, " Claims by death not yet due, " Premiums paid in advance, " Surplus and Contingent Guan Fund, By Bonds Secured by Mortgages og Real Estate, \$54,895,134 77 "United States and other Bonds 18,917,618 12 "Loans on U.S. Bonds, 2,100,000 00 "Real Estate, 7,811,805 18 "Cash in Banks and Trust Compa-"Banks and Trust Compa-President with authority for him to take stantially the same as before. \$83,210,134 00 CONNECTICUT OYSTRE GROUNDS. Mr. Will P. Wood will please accept doing "chores" he succeeded in obtaining a PRICES OF ADMISSION .- Tickets 25 conts women. There is one more—our relations with our own blood in our veins. Impure On Friday a new witness was intrduced, a $519,895\ 00$ $103,592\ 64$ action in the matter. So it is requiescat in few weeks schooling during the cold weath-Messrs Robert Coit, Henry B. Graves, and thanks for Leadville papers. Reserved Seats, 35 cts.; Gallery, 50 cts. Seats can be secured at Hoyt's and Spencer's, or Mem-bers of the Post. Door open at 7 o'clock; com-mence at 8 o'clock. See small bills. convict who gave the name of R. S. Hineblood will produce tumors. It did so in the pace Fitz John Porter. er, but each Spring, Summer and Autumn he Charles W. Bell, were appointed by Gov. 4,529 373 1 case of Mrs. Walter Hinckley, of Cotuit, Mass. The doctors could do nothing for her. A neighbor brought from Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., a bottle of his "Favorite Remedy." She tried it and became The Leonards had good weather for rush was constantly employed in doing all in his man, in jail for forgery. Andrews last spring, a special commission to PRESIDENTIAL. 2,363,337 28 1,397,061 07 Bucholz had spoken to him about the case nies at interest. Interest accrued, Premiums deferred, quarterly and The Blaine men are the first to "open the ing that corset factory sewer. report a plan for the gradual disposal of the power for the support of his brave, good in question. This conversation was all volgrounds in the waters of the state which are other and her little ones. comi-annual, Premiums in transit, principally for December, Balances due by Agents, campaign" here by the organization of a untary on the part of the accused. He said 809,705 97 J. M. Potter has put a fine piano in the Arriving at man's estate, he had establishsuitable for oyster cultivation. The comoccupied the cell next to him E Presidential Club. They have "hired Y 99,97 **3**5 68,358 07 better. "No woman," writes Mrs. H., "can ooms of the Reform Association. and thought the witness was a detective. The d a solid character for industry, integrity mission finds that most of the available a hall," have an attractive transparency witness frequently conversed with the accu-sed and used to go to Bucholz's cell to cook and frugality, and a relentless hate of everygrounds for oyster planting within the limits It will cost you only One Dollar to make the experiment. The good result is sure. 217 thrown out, and hold daily sessions and \$88,462,994 81 \$85,462,991 81 "There she blows," Perpetual motion thing that could intoxicate. He married of the towns, other than natural beds, bave nightly meetings, and always, it is said, with articles. 'The witness said to Bucholz A again-this time in the buckeye state. already been marked out and occupied. The NOTE.-If the New York Standard of four and a half per cent. Interest be used, the Surplus is Elev en million one hundred and forty-one thousand, forty-one dollars and four cents. From the surplus, as appears by the Balance Sheet, a dividend larger on policies paying the ole rates than that for the previous year, also on other policies in proportion, will be awarded to such a shall be in force at their applycrastics in 1880 Miss Elizabeth E. Bishop, a daughter of if he could get out of jail he could do him full attendance. One thing is evident. The A A Card from a Clergyman! good. He could get some tools and cut the bars of his cell and nelp him get out. Bu-cholz said if the witness could help him out Benjamin Bishop and a sister of George attention of the commission has, therefore, To all who are suffering from general de-bility and youthful indiscretions, I will send a recipe *free of charge*, upon request and a stamp. Address, Rev. WILLARD K. PAR-KER, 38 Great Jones, St., New York. 417 Grant "boomers" have taken alarm at the Whitney announces a sweeping reductio been devoted chiefly to the question of dis-50 G. Bishop, Esq., who survives him. Eight A thoroughness of the Blaine Mens' organizaprices of pictures for a limited time. he would never regret it as they would then go to Germany, Paris and other places and have a good time. Bucholz said to the wit-ness that he had a sweetheart in Germany who thought he was in a bank and making lots of money. The witness said he told children were born of this union (two sons posing of the grounds under the waters of H tion, for it is found it extends to every The Chinamen on our street last Friday being the junior proprietors of the GAZETTE) the sound which are available for oyster state, and close and constant correspondence 0 The rates for life insurance in this Company were reduced in 1879. culture. Ultimately it is hoped that these had no connection with the new tea store. all of whom are living and of every one of 2 is kept up with leading Republicans, in their NEW YORK, January 22d, 1880. whom, it may be in simple justice said, they grounds, covering a large area, will be made We Can't Talk candidates interests, throughout the entire 멍 ots of money. The witness said he told Bucholz that if he got out he would pledge a source of profit to oyster, farmers and a have honored him in their lives. Mr. Ells Kaiser William, of Germany, fell down Without showing the condition of our teeth. 0 Union. It is conceded by candid Grant men BOARD OF TRUSTEES: revenue to the state. The main obstacle at stairs last week and was considerably bruised. was a man of remarkably clear comprehen-Every laugh exposes them. In order not to be ashamed of them let us use that standard dentifrice, SOZODONT, which is sure to Bucholz that if he got out he would pledge his word to help him out. The witness tore up a sheet to make pants of and Bucholz sewed them up. Bucholz told the witness he would give \$6,000 in cash to get out of jail. Bucholz also said to the witness they were not so very smart or they would have found more money. This was said in a con-versation about Mr. Somers, the detective, when talking shout the manner in which he that during the past two weeks, especially, E REDERICK S. WINSTON, JOHN E. DEVLIN. F. RATCHFORD STARR, sion and practical wisdom. His firmness in present is the want of uniform and efficient the Blaine movement has made very decided ROBERT H. MCCURDY, WILLIAM BETTS, LL. D., MARTIN BATES, WILLIAM A. HAINES, FREDERICK H. COSSITT, Dan. O'Leary will walk with Weston six what he conceived to be right was proverbial laws, neighboring towns having diverse and advances in several of the states, and that keep them white and spotless. No tartar can encrust them, no canker affect the enam-LEWIS MAY, OLIVER HARRIMAN, days in San Francisco, commencing March and years agone, because of this strong charconflicting regulations. The commission JAMUEL E. SPROULLS, SAMUEL L. HUSTED, No. 9 Main Street were the National Convention now to be can encrust them, no canker anect the enam-el, no species of decay infest the dental bone, if SOZODONT is regularly used. It is a bo-tanical preparation, and its beneficial effects on the teeth and gums are marvelous, as it THOMAS DICKSON, HENRY W. SMITH, AMUEL M CORNELL acteristic, he was well known by the sobrifound a unanimous sentiment in faver of OLIVER H. PALMER. convened, he would be very likely to lead HENRY E. DAVIES, RICHARD A. MCCURDY, LUCIUS ROBINSON, WILLIAM SMITH BROWN, quet of "Plymouth Rock." In the fierce state control of these fisheries, and in this all other candidates. It was this convic-**OF THE WALK** JOHN H. SHERWOOD The Bank of Norwalk has engaged the contest which was waged in our town some opinion they concur. They recommend the We are bound not to be undersold. We do not depend on our Teas and Cofices for our profits. Our Teas and Coffees are imported direct. They don't need any glass or crockery to sell them. We guarantee to sell our Teas tion, no doubt that led the "third termers" ILLIAM H. POPHAM. JAMES C. HOLDEN, HERMANN C. VON POST, GEORGE H. ANDREWS services of ex-policeman Frank Foster as rears since, in the effort to change our oldwhen talking about the manner in which he got into Bucholz's confidence. Bucholz said MUEL D. BABCOCK. establishment of an ovster commission of ROBERT OLIPHANT, removes all discolorations, and renders the to so cagerly adopt the Tribune's suggestion HENRY A. SMYTHE, night watchman. time district schools to the present graded three persons, each to have control of the oys- gums hard and rosy. GEORGE C. RICHARDSON GEORGE F. BAKER, of a ticket made up with Grant and Blaine. e would not tell him where the money was, s he was afraid if he, the witness, should VILLIAM E. DODGE, JOSEPH THOMPSON, BENJ. B. SHERMAN. ALEXANDER H. RICE. ter grounds of a district; one forthe waters system, he took a zealous part, and one The Blaine men strong and confident, and The Women at Home. EORGE S. COE, WILLIAM F. BABCOCK, Genuine diamonds have been manufactur peech he made in the Town House in behalf of Fairfield county, another for the waters reliant on actual statistics, as they claim, yet out first and know where the money was. Our mothers, wives, and daughters! Home d again, and perpetual motion has been once he would be in the witness' power. Bucholz said he would fix him well if he would get him out. He told him that Stark's evidence was the only evidence there was against him and if it was not for him he would be all A. H. CAMP, Agent, Norwalk, Conn. of better education will long be remember of New Haven county, and the third for the is not home at all without them. Yet they may die and leave the house silent and sad naively suggest the above ticket should be guarantee to sell our Teas and Coffees 10 per cent. lower than any Tea Store nore discovered ed by all who heard it. Regardless of the waters of New London and Middlesex counreversed and say that Blaine and Grant any day. Husbands and fathers, a word in your ear, The ladies are not always to blame when they are low-spirited and "cross." They rules of grammar or rhetoric, his speech was ties. It is hoped that in this manner, would be more acceptable to them and better Attention is called to a very desirable Articles of Association so earnest, so direct to the point, that it was **Raymond Bros** through the experience acquired by the complace offered for sale on West Avenne, the accord with the true situation of the respecntend to give them full Juality. We have just receions a new and full line of ___OF___ The Norwalk Improvement Co. right. He proposed that witness should go o New York and flud Stark and get him out of the way until after the trial. Bucholz conceded to be more convincingly eloquent missioners, such modifications of existing are sick. Don't you be fools of brutes, and think they'll come out all right if you are only "firm" and mean yourselves. Put a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite tive candidates. Some in their enthusias mestead of Mr. C. T. Weeks. B it known that we, the subscribers, do hereby associate ourselves as a body politic and corporate, pursuant to the provisions of the Stat-nte Laws of the State of Connecticut regulating the formation and organization of Joint stock cor-porations; and the following are the articles of our association and agreement:-Article 1st. The name of said Corporation shall be THE NORWALK IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Article 2d. The Capital Stock of said Corpora-toin shall be Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) and the said Capital Stock shall be divided into Two Thousand (2,000) Shares of Twanty-five Dollars (\$25] each share. Article 3d. The purpose for which said corpora-tion is formed is the following, to wit: - To deal in than any uttered in behalf of the schools by laws may be secured as are needed to foster go so far as to assert that by Grant acceptour lawyers or doctors of divinity. At its this growing and valuable branch of indusing the second place, he would effectually do "Shepherd" Cowley has been sentenced to aid to witness that if it had not been for SOUTH NORWALK. CONN.. conclusion, the writer well remembers, the Groceries, Provisions, Foreign & Dotry. In this end the commission recommends away with by far the most damaging arguyear's imprisonment for half-starving the that detective they never would have known that he had done it, nor known where the Remedy" on the shelf, and tell them to use ate Senator Ferry, who with most others had ment against his candidate-the third term oor children in his "Fold." in New York.

ssue. That earnest and candid Republicans in every State, do deem this proposed infaction of the "unwritten law," as a most grave question, and one fraught with serious possible dangers in the future, as it would be an easy matter to urge a third and fourth term, after such a precedent is established-Besides, they say, it would be no humiliation for Gen. Grant to thus enter the Senate and quote, ex-President Adams returning to the House, ex-President Johnson to the Senate, &c. &c. Others, who profess to "know what they are talking about, assert that if the Grant men are sincere and will assent to this, after the first ballot at Chicago shall

have proven that Blaine is stronger than Grant, an invitation will be extended Conkling to accept the Port Folio of State, to Banks and public Sherman to continue as our Finance Minister, as a holiday. Washburn Secretary of the Interior or Post Master General and everything made lovely, and everybody happy and under such auspibusiness by the Messrs. Bennett, is offered to ces, certain and prospective, this Presidential rent. See adv. ticket would sweep the nation as the autumnal fires sweep the prairies. Bounce serves a good purpose to keep up the spirits, but does not always "pan out" to the full of the politician's desires, and so all was seldom better. must "learn to be patient and to wait" and to see what we shall see. There can be no doubt, however, that the Blaine forces are the most active, the best drilled, most confident and really the best informed as to the night. A model Reform law. exact situation up to date of the champions of any of the candidates. The surly and grossly unjust attacks upon Honest as well as Honorable JOHN SHERMAN in the New York Times are universally regretted and condemned here. Whatever may be Mr. Sherman's personal peculiarities, all know him to be a high-minded gentleman, a most capable and industrious public servant and a citizen and a statesman without a blemish of dishonor upon his personal or official character. That his name is urged for the presidential nomination by hosts of the clearest-headed and honest-hearted Republicans of the Nation is no decent excuse for the purely personal and malicious assaults made upon him in a paper assuming at least to be a leading organ of its party, But the Times always was and probably ever will be dyspeptic and cross just before a State and National convention, and will no doubt give in its earnest support, according to custom, to whoever the nominee of the Chicago Convention may be,-but how much more potent would be its usefulness and influence, if it fould only learn to reserve its harsh blows for the heads of our enemies instead of showering them down so wildly upon the good men and true, who conspicuously adorn the great Republican party. There are many who think Secretary Sherman is not going to stand in the position of a "dark horse candi date" by any manner of means, when the balloting commences at Chicago.

horses, which he will offer for sale on Something over thirty years ago Mr. Ells started the experiment of storing and selling ice in Norwalk, and by persistent labor over-Sunday was the anniversary of Washington's birthday, and in honor of the event the came all obstacles and succeeded in establishng the business with which he hes one

perance.

appropriately recorded here.

ting out of jail under a disguise that he could color his hair and change the color of his eyes, and wanted witness to ask Dr. At almost every session of the lagelature Philippi, who was also a prisoner in the jail, if the eyes could not be colored, but not to ster." It was no idle compliment and is the question of maintaining bridges between say that he wished to know it. Bucholz said they could change the color of the eyes in Germany. The witness had received two notes towns comes up in one form or another. He united with the First Congregational This year a bill is pending which mequires church early in life, and became a member owns between which bridges exists to pay from him. Witness first told of this conver-sation between himself and the accused to of St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M. in 1826. the cost of maintaining the same according to was one of the first members of Our Brothsation between ministr and the accused to detective Taylor. He read from two memo-randa of the words spoken by Bucholz, the entry being made a few moments after the conversation was had. Witness told Taylor of this in order that he might get the money the respective grand lists. A similar bill has ers' Lodge, I. O, O. F., and was a charter been before several previous legislatures. member of Concord Division. Sons of Temorder that he could get bai

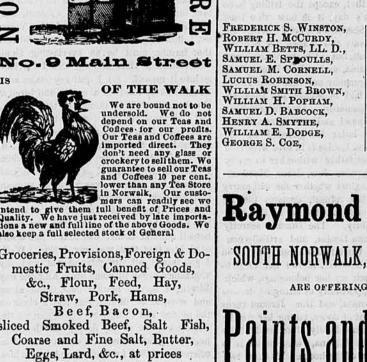
money was, and he would be a free man. He said to witness when talking about get-

Cross-examined—He said he was born in the state of Kentucky. When asked his name he refused to tell until ordered by the The court decided that he court.

On Friday in the House, Mr. Beardsley of Monroe, moved to recall from railroad commissioner's office the lease of the Consol idated railroad with the Air Line railroad the name of Mr. Colyer of Darien explained that the John W. Wills. He said he was known in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other places by that name. He was asked who he knew in New York. This he now in a fair way of getting all they sought. refused to tell on the ground that it would criminate him in other matters. The state The papers asked to be brought into the criminate him in other matters. The state thought the witness should have the benefit of his counsel in order to ascertain his rights, and said he had been sent for. Mr. W.C. Wildman appeared as his counsel, but the counsel for the defence objected to his giving the witness any instruction in the presence of the court and jury. The court sustained the dofence and instructed the witness to give the names of the parties in New York. Witness then gave the name of one Burns who was studying medicine. He could not tell whether he was there now or not. He also knew one Harry Hart in Philadelphia, a

the passage of an act to carry out the sugges-tions and give the state exclusive control of the oyster grounds. Remedy on the shell, and tell them to the it. The color will come back to the checks and the laugh to their lips. Go and get it at once down-town, or mail one Dollar to the Doctor's address at Rondout, N. Y. 217

Army Experience. The efficiency of Warner's Safe Pills was rst rendered unquestionable by their use in he English army in malarial regions, where the stomach and bowels were peculiarly sub-ject to derangement. They were found to be the best of army medicines in such regions. H. J. Foster, of Toronto, writes that they recently cured him completely of sleepless-ness, caused by biliousness. See other testi-monials 248



that defy competition.



Association or to the town of Norwaik, or may conduce to the prosperity thereof. Article 4th. The Statute Laws of the State of Connecticut relating to joint stock corporations are hereby particularly referred to and made part of these articles, and the corporation hereby or-

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DEMOCRATIC CONVOCATION.

Ex-Senator Barnum is to be here to mar shall his National Democratic Committee on the morrow and settle upon the time and place of holding their Presidential Nominating Convention. It is given out that the time will be a little later than the Republican and the place likely to be either Chicago or Washington. No one familiar with our ex- with the manner in which they accomplished the Stamford Harbor Bill. The Farmer Senator's persuasive, financial methods doubts | the feat. for a moment, that the hero of cipher alley will again be put in nomination and his"bar'l' again untapped to the joy of hosts of patent-

outside newspaper tramps and political bummers in general.

Large number of excursion trains have been run to Washington the present winter, the tickets being good for two weeks. Several have been made up on the Jersey and Connecticut, as the rates of fares are reduced quiring a team of eight yokes of oxen to draw to about one-half, and hotels make reasonable contract prices for the entertainment of the

crowds. PATENTS

The past month has witnessed the largest issue of patents of any month since the office was established.

The McKay shoe-sewing machine, was be fore the Senate committee on Patents on Thursday, on an application for an extension. One of the novel machines was brought into the Committee room and by hand power, put into practical operation and shoe after shoe rapidly turned out by an expert workman. The widow of the inventor was also present The widow of the inventor was also present

The old and well known store at South Norwalk, so long occupied for the Dry Goods

The spoon department of the Holmes

Booth & Hayden factory, Waterbury, was

destroyed by fire last Thursday. Loss \$150,-

Mr. G. W. Clason, agent for Young's pat-

ent burglar guard assures us that he has dis-

posed of some 1300 since his arrival in Nor-

Mr. Wm. E. Dann starts to-day for the

North and West to purchase a car load of

walk.

"House hunting" is "booming." The demand for first-class places with all the moderm conveniences at merely 'nominal prices

South Norwalk saloons and all places bereaved. where liquors are sold, are now supposed to

be closed at 9 p. m., and kept closed all

A Danbury clothing man continues to advertise in big type, double column form ; "The Sharp Breezes of Fall Presage an Early Wintar." He probably "takes ice in his." The new Club at South Norwalk, "The

Twilight" had a very enjoyable sociable at their rooms in the Insurance Building on Post Department Commander, Charles E. Tuesday evening last, about 40 couple were Fowler of New Haven, he having been as

A patent has been granted to H. I. Hoyt, The officers to be installed after the organiof Norwalk, assignor to Railroad Combustion Company, Bridgeport, for coal burning locomotive. A patent has also been issued to O. T. Earle, Milford, for hose band.

The Sentinel says that State Treasure Baker is putting up another new building on Spring street. It will hardly be necessary to add that it is on his personal account and not as an investment for the State.

On Friday last a daughter of Wm. Fitz Gerald was badly bitten by a large dog owned by Pat Cavanaugh. The owner was arrested and fined \$6.00 and costs for keeping an unregistered dog and ordered to kill it.

The Pioneer H. & L. Co., had a very pleasant Sociable at their House on Wednesday evening last, notwithstanding the accompaniament of a wet evening. They can enjoy themselves every time, no matter what the weather is.

> Messrs. Henry and Victor Cole, by the way of testing their pedestrian abilities and for a meeting of the directors of the road. the novelty of the thing started from New York last Saturday afternoon, and walked all the way to Norwalk, stopping at Port should not rowel the Farmer too hard on

> Chester over night. They feel well satisfied its blunder anent Representative Miles and The New Norwalk Drum Corps composed of members of Phoenix Engine and Hope to utter oblivion in the deep marsh mud of Hose Companies gave a good specimen of that saline estuary.

their playing at the Pioneer House on Monday evening last. They showed marked proficiency in their playing and agreeable surprised all with their good music. Success to them.

The Union M'nf'g. Company recently sold Oswego Midland roads and the trains run two of their old steam boilers to be used in a through without change of cars. A large ex- soap factory in New Jersey. Last week departed for home, and it is wondered that depot at South Norwalk and loaded them on the Temperance Uuion, and the employces bered. similar excursions have not been gotton up in the cars. They were of very large size, re- of the various factories in the borough, it

Charley D'Artois is not alarmed about the

ice crop and predicts that there will be a good supply before April 1st, from six to twelve inches thick, and that the harbor will be closed to sailing vessels at least. As long as mental, besides the exhibition of Natural he has been making his "Celebrated Ice

Cream" he has never known a season in Admission is placed at ten cents. The Supwhich the supply of ice has entirely failed. Send for Kearney! Three Celestials arrived ready to serve at six o'clock, the Committee room and by hand power, put in town last Friday, attracting much atten-

since been connected. Some eight years since he had a partial

been absorbingly interested in his discourse,

remarked to us that "had Robert Ells been

blessed with the same educational advantages

he would have been the peer of Daniel Web-

sunstroke, from which he never recovered, but has gradually declined until released by death. Well has he run his course-in hnmble life it is true-yet the humblest instru-

ments the Good Father selects, are equal to the mightiest work He designs. To all who mourn his departure there is this great consolation, that his earthly career has closed without a stain, and his upright character is

eft as a rich heritage to wife and children

Buckingham Post G. A. R.

also knew one Harry Hart in Philadelphia, a wealthy and respectable man. Also one Wiley of the same place, a son of a clergy-man. He could not tell where his father The temporary organization of the veterans of the late war, held their meeting in Concord Division'Rooms, GAZETTE Building, and mother lived at the present time, as he last Wednesday evening, and completed all had not had any communication from them in about a year. When asked what he had been doing during the past year he replied "I have been buying stocks, &c., in company with Frank Camp." When asked where he arrangement for the organization of "Buckngham Post" No. - G. A. R., which cere nony will be performed on Wednesday evening 24 inst. at 7:30 o'clock sharp; by

signed to perform that duty by Department ever speculated with Mr. Tilden in stocks he replied, "I suppose he did. I don't know whether he did or not." He was asked Commander, George S. Smith of Norwalk. whether he had any brothers or sisters. He zation and muster are as follows:-Post replied, "I have a sister," but refused to Commander, Bradley S. Keith : Senior Vice her name when asked. He was Commander, R. Lorenzo Ells ; Junior Comasked when he made the memoranda as to what Bucholz said. He couldn't tell the date. He said he made the one in regard to the money in order to show them to Bucholz mander, George W. Smith ; Adjutant, Edwin Northrop : Quarter Master, James L. Ambler : Chaplain, Rev. John A: Hamilton, when they got out, so that he would act square with him. He said he stopped at the Paisley House in New York prior to his Surgeon, Dr. Ellery C. Clarke, Sergeant Major, Wm. A. Kellogg; Quarter Master going to Utica, where he was arrested, but could not give the date or under what name Sergeant, W. B. Newcomb ; Officer of the

Day, Munson Hoyt; Officer of the Guard. he registered. He was asked what business he was in during his traveling about from Geo. H. Raymond. place to place. He was then asked if he was a man of means and replied : "Sometimes. When asked what business he was former REDUCED FARES.-The committee appointed by the Fairfield County members of the Legin he replied: "In the wholesale boot and shoe business in Philadelphia. The court

islature to investigate the matter of reduced then took a recess until two o'clock. Considerable discussion was had on both rates on the Railroads, held a conference with President Watrous last week and he sides as to whether this witness should encouraged them to believe that the New answer several of the questions put to him that was liable to go against him on his coming trial. The court finally granted him the privilege of consulting his counsel after York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad would soon make considerable seductions in the price of passenger fare and in rates for

freight carriage. On the strength of this as-surance the bill introduced by Mr. Colyer of Darien will be held in chorece with the new strength of the guestions asked. Darien, will be held in abeyance until after a meeting of the directors of the road. this witness first took the stand, and seemed very much surprised. He kept his eyes uponwitness during all of - his testimony and paid the strictest attention to every word that he said. Our friends of the Bridgeport Standard,

The Court adjourned from Friday afternoon until Tuesday.

must naturally feel sensitive on this subject. A Grand Musical Event. It saw its last congressman dash himself Manager Knapp announces that on Saturto pieces on those same rocks and go down day evening, March 6th, P. S. Gilmore's famous Band will give a concert at Music

Hall. Mr. Gilmore will lead, the Band being composed of fifty preformers. To add variety The success of the Supper and Fair to be the Band will be assisted by Miss Isabel given by the Temperance Reform Associa-Stone, the Boston Soprano, Howard Reynolds, tion, at the Opera House Tuesday and Wed- the Cornet player, Alfred H. Pease the Pinesday evenings of this week seems to be anist, H. L. Cornell basso, F, Letsch tromalready a well established fact. With the bone, and Signor De Carlo piccolo. Gilmore's extensive preparations that have been made, New National Anthem "Columbia" will be a

and the generous response which has in every leading feature, and local bands, choirs, etc., instance met the solicitors, in every addition are invited to join in its production. Altocursion train from New Hampshire has just Rufus Raymond transported them to the to the hearts Co-operation of the Ladies' of gether it will be an event long to be remem-

> Rent Day. cannot fail to be the event of the season in its The Bridgeport Dramatic Club are to perline. We hope all interested in the cause will give the Reform Association a rousing bene form Douglass Jerrold's well known comedy fit, and that this effort will put sufficient of Rent Day, at Music Hall on Monday even funds in the Treasury to carry them through ing, March 1st, and as it is to be for the the Year, some unusual attractions are prombenefit of the Douglas Fowler Post of old ised in the way of music, vocal and instrusoldiers, we hope to see the Hall full to over-

> flowing. The club give their services for the occasion. They have performed very Curiosities by Mr. Thomas. The price of acceptably to Bridgeport audiences as will per will be on the European plan, and will be be seen by the following from the Farmer of Dec. 16th :--

BRIDGES BETWEEN TOWNS.

CONSOLIDATED RAILBOAD.

to accommodate Mr. Rowan of Norwalk, who

There is an earnest effort being made by the one legged and other wounded soldiers now employed as messengers and doorkeep. ers to defeat the above bill, on the ground that they do the work than boys could, in arranging the files on the Callanders Journal, was, he replied "I would like to know my-self." He was then asked where Camp lived, he replied : Next door to Mr. Samuel J. Tilden. When asked as to whether Camp etc., ; that their appointment divides the patronage with Hartford, who would secure

the Comptroller, &c. All the draught teams in the village that

could be hired were employed in hauling the steam shovel and fixtures to section five on steam snover and new England ranway of the New York and New England ranway of Thursday. The section master in charge of the shovel it is said will employ two sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ two sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ two sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ two sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ the sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ the sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ the sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel it is said will employ the sets of hands and run the machine day and night, in the shovel is set of the set of the set of the set of the shovel is said will employ the set of hands and run the source of the set of the hands and run the machine day and night, in order that he may the sconer enter upon a contract lately made with the Parallel rail-road company. The cap of the immense arch over the highway at section four is to be re-moved and the wall of masonry lowered eightaen inches, after which the cap will be replaced. The new survey of the road ne-cessitates alterations in the level of the grade at numerous points the above being one of

at numerous points, the above being one of them. The farmers living along the line of the new extention are reaping baby bonanzau by reason of the demand upon them for sup plies.—Naugatuck Cor. Waterbury American The contractor in the above section is Mr.

G. W. Cram.

Lippincott's Magazine for March has the following illustrated papers : "The Lakes of Minnesota : Sketches in Yucatan : and Old New Rouen. Among other articles are At the Foot of the Sierras, Decorative Art and its Dogmrs ; A comedy for amateur acting The American Suez, with maps, stories, poems, editorials fro editorials, &c.

The sales of the Midwinter Scribnes wer

so large, and the advance orders for the March number of that magazine so great that the publishers were compelled to order a second edition of the latter issue before publication day. The number contains "The Tile Club Afloat,"with thirty-nine illustrations by members of the club, descriptive of their very jolly excursion last summer up the Hudson, in a canal-boat ; also a paper on "Cham," the late French caracturist of "Charivari," with reproductions of his best work ; another installment of Roc's "Success with Small Fruits," with more of the beautiful fruit il lustrations which have distinguished this series; the second part of Eugene Schuyler's "Peter the Great," with eighteen illustrations Elegant Photographs at Half-Price by Charlemage (present painter to the Court of Russia), N. de Dmitrieff, and others. "The Wards of the United States Government" ("H. H." on the Indian question); an inter-

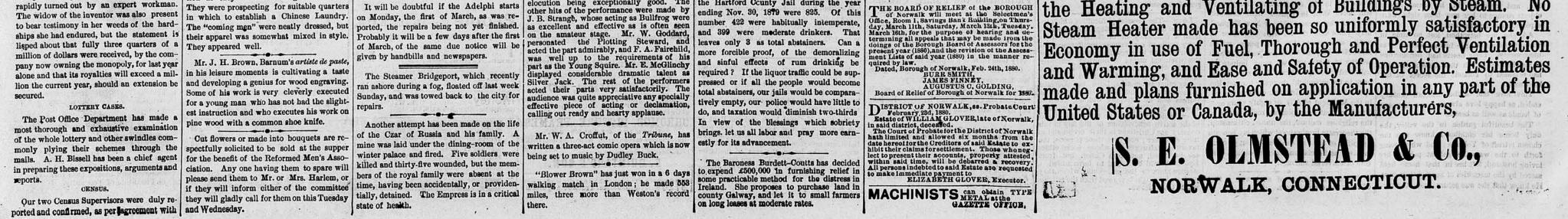
esting paper, "Two Views of Napoleon, comparing the Memoirs of Mme. de Remusat, and Prince Metternich; fiction by Cable and Mrs. Burnett ; extracts from Henry J. Raymond's unpublished Journal, giving inter views with Chase, Stanton, Seward, and others in 1863, and something about schemes of French intervention in that year; Burrough's "Notes of a Walker," etc. Sold by A. Sel-

The total number of commitments t the Hartford Ccunty Jail during the year ending Nov. 30, 1879 were 825. Of this

CHARLES S. PROWITT.

Notice.

obtained a world-wide reputation for good results in Have the Heating and Ventilating of Buildings by Steam. No



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday February 24th, 1880.

Fairfield County Items. WEST STRATFORD.

New York parties are negotiating for a site in this place to erect another large silver plating factory.

We have been treated to all sorts of weather during the week just passed, and assisted in robbing a bank in Chartestown, he who has not been suited must be hard to

Complaints are frequently made of persons tectives to Boston without a requisition, prowho drive on the sidewalk on West Avenue vided they would stipulate to not place him with loaded wagons. It is not very pleasant in irons. On his way to Boston it was for foot passengers to be compelled to walk learned that he belonged to a gang which had. shoe deep in mud. The Warden has given perpretrated several bank robberies lately, notice that if the practice is not stopped the that in Charl estown having occurred about a parties who drive on the walks will be prosmonth ago, and that he was a skilled burglar. It may be that at his trial, soon to take ecuted.

Not long since the Bridgeport Standard published a list of the marriages which took place in Bridgeport in 1879. A young man of this place took offence at it and wrote to the Farmer complaining of it. The answer which appeared in the local columns of the the State Board of Agriculture, addressed Standard must have convinced the young man that he was treading on dangerous ground.

The Court of Burgesses met last Wednesday evening and parties were heard in reference to the proposed sewer in Barnum and Lake streets. There seems to be a pretty decided opposition to a sewer just at present as the finances of the Borough do not warrant any such useless outlay of

About a year ago the Court voted to erect a certain number of lamp-posts provided the parties wanting them would light and take care of them for one year. They have not been either lit or properly taken care of, and at the last meeting the Court voted to remove them and place them in the care of persons

who will take care of them. use it for the present. In this the directors Asapp Remington of this place fell from are safe, for in all probability an attempt to a building in East Bridgeport last Fall and rob their bank will not be made again for a sustained injuries which will probably criplong time, and it therefore matters not whether ple him for life. A petition was read from the barriers they offer are new or old. It him at the last meeting of the Court asking seems though that if burglar alarms connectfor an abatement of his tax as he has no ing the bank with the house of the president, way of paying it. He owns a little place cashier and one or two citizens residing near and hopes to be able to keep it. The petition were introduced, it would be a first rate was laid on the table until the proper legal thing authority can be consulted. There is a Rev. C. M. Selleck, preached Friday evenunanimous feeling on the part of the Court ing at Christ church. to abate the tax if it can legally be done. It The people here are hoping for fine weather

would be a graceful act of charity as Mr. Remington has been a hard working, honest and sober man. Two glass ball shooting matches have been held in this place lately. Robert Quinn, of

this place, has been the victor in one, and Harry Nichols, of Bridgeport, in the other. Mr. John W. Bradley has a seal of the Confederate States in his possession, which is quite a curiosity.

The Silver Plating Company will be known under the firm name of Rogers Britania Co They have already a large amount of orders on hand. Success to them, say we.

Some time ago we said we did not wish to encroach upon the territory of your Bridgeport correspondent, but the following facts have been given to us with the request that they be published. About two weeks ago a respectable appearing woman called at the residence of Mrs. Van Gasbeck on Kossuth street, and asked for some bread. Mrs. V. informed her that she could give her some but would like to know more about her be-

pleasant works in hand. Westport singers are talking about bringving so The lady then started to leave the cantata of Esther. This musical

of desirability.

coming.

starving. A protestant country is helping fornia. He was a brother of Selleck Y. St.

lost a thumb

evening.

of the 23d

on North Union Avenue.

sion to entertain a friend.

NEW CANAAN.

and respected citizen died last week Mon-

day after a very brief illness, aged about 58

years. He was a lawyer by profession, and

period, after quite a long residence in Cali-

the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

Augustus Dann, who was connected with

Friendship Division paid a visit to the

Wilton Division, S, of T., last Tuesday

DANBURY.

The Japanese Tea Party, Wednesday and

Thursday evenings, "has never been exceed-ed in novelty, interest, attractiveness and

enjoyment," says the *Republican*. Geo. Schoven will build a large double house, corner of Hoyt and Henry streets.

E. A. Houseman will build two double tene-ments on Deer Hill Ave. Geo. Brush will

erect a house on Franklin street. Co. G held their annual ball on the night

The Catholic parsonage is now connected

with the church by a covered passway, and

Twelve members of Pahquioque Council, O. U. A. M., visited Lincoln Council, South

STAMFORD.

W. M. Hubbard and sister have gone to

has arrived for the new telephone

Norwalk, last week Monday evening. A local tailor is making thirty-one forms for the Shield Guards.

heated by the church steam heaters.

the wire runs, was about 40 miles.

und is \$36,675.

ed by the electric shock

Ferguson gift was \$10,000, and his entire

A sudden death occurred of a very strange

'drunk" and then, as soon as known,

taken home in a hack, where he died two

days after, remaining unconscicus all the

ime. The doctors say apoplexy superinduc-

An interesting case is to be tried before

balance of benefits claimed by Donohue to be due him from the society in consequence of

Mr. Charles H. St. John, a well known

DEAR GAZETTE : WESTPORT. I have before me a book entitled a geo-The rivers remain clear of ice, and the ic raphy for new beginners, published by J.

despoiled our bank can be obtained.

close ireceived a vote of thanks.

The firm of Bradley & Wheeler have es-

Monday, March 1st, as it will enable them to

take advantage of the opportunity to go

cheaply to New York by Steamer Adelphi.

Should the coming month prove to be any-

thing like the present, General Agent Mr.

Fred. Perkins, will be favored with patro-

nage worthy the commendable enterprise

showed by him in this matter.

Tread well or E. M. Lees.

fifteen block puzzle.

next

ouses too for that matter. W. Randolph, Richmond, Va., in 1864, from According to night watchman Dixon, on which I extract the following, and if you of the gang engaged in robbing the First think it will amuse your readers you can National Bank, here, was a tall heavy man. publish it for their benefit under the head of preme importance. During the interview, On Friday last in New York, two detectives historical. from Boston, aided by city detectives ar-

rested a man answering the above descrip-Confederate States was duly established at mourning. Excusing himself to the comtion, on Fourth Avenue, just as he was en-Richmond, Va, under a constituion which had been adoped by the several states with tering the Putnam House. The grounds on the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as its which the arrest was made, were that he had first President for a term of six years, and Alexander H. Stevens as Vice President. Mass., which he tacitly acknowledged to be Every effort that human ingenuity could contrive, and immense resources of money correct, and agreed to accompany the deand vast armaments on sea and land could accomplish was made by the Northern govaccomplian was made by the Northern gov-ernment to capture the capital and other important places, and break up the political organization of the Confederacy. But by the constant, evident and acknowledged aid of the God of Battles and King of Nations, hese efforts have all failed ; and, at vast expense of suffering and blood, the people of the Southern States have fought their own way to political independence and the respect and amity of the great nations of the place in Boston, evidence will be developed world. May that God who has graciously bessed their efforts keep them in His most holy faith and fear, and long secure to them from which some clew to the robbers who Last Monday evening at the residence of he blessings of peace and prosperity." Mr. Joseph W. Jennings, Mr. P. M. Auger,

Then follows these significant questions: When was the government of the Conthe Green's Farms Farmers Club, and at its ederate

An important meeting of the Chess Club of will be held during the latter part of the week. Members can learn as to the place of is king of Nations? Can a Nation fall without His word? What will happen if we forget meeting by reference to Messrs. D. H. R. Tim ?" This book was compiled and edited by Rev-The choirs of both Episcopal churches are K. J. Stewart as a general school book for preparing musical programmes for Easter. the Southern Confederacy; and no doubt in Considerable brain force is being exerted the settled faith that the rebels would here, in the vain hope of solving the new succeed, even at as late a date as 1864, but

in the light of the history of 1865 the above seems quite ludicrous. S. M. MAIN. ablished a new industry here-the manufacture of sweat linings for hats. What The Tribune, of Saturday, week, contains

the following in regard to the bequests of the The bank folks have wisely decided to late Col. Henry E. Robinson, of Yonkers repair their demolised safe, and continue to who recently died at the residence of Col. E. D. Brockway, in this place :--

Henry E. Robinson's Bequests. The will of Henry E. Robinson, who died in Yonkers in December, 1879, has been admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court. He was formerly State Senator of Californi a and was well known on the Pacific Coast, both for the record of his public life and also for the great business enterprise in which he was engaged. The will bears date at New York, November 10, 1879. Roswell A. Roberts and Augustus T. Post, of this city, and Samuel G. Murphy, of San Francisco, are appointed executors. Nearly \$350,000 is given to them in trust to be distributed in a large number of bequests. These gifts, to fcllow their order in the will are: \$100,000 and a musical clock "to my slster, Mrs. Caroline M. Roberts;" the income from \$100,000 during life to a niece, Isa-bella K. Brownson, and the reversion to her children at her death; also to Mrs. Brownnoments. son all the household furniture and works of art of the decedent; the sum of \$50.000, o a brother-in-law, Roswell A. Roberts;

\$40,000 in trust to the City of San Francisco, "to be paid out from time to time to the destitute women and children of the City Almost perfect freedom from tramps condition enjoyed by Westport now. Representative Hurlbutt, living as he does of San Francisco, Cal., in such a manner as the Mayor and Common Council may deem most proper and beneficial;" to the New York Institution for the Blind, \$6,000; to in the locality usually most infested by this species of humanity will be likely, should anything come up in the legislature looking York Institution for the Blind, \$6,000; to the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, of this city, \$6,000; to a cousin in Brooklyn, Mrs. Sarah Downer, \$6,000; to Mary E. Gifford, of South Boston, \$2,000; to Miss Helen M. Thompson, of San Francisco, \$2,000; to Margaret Smith of Norwich, Conn., \$2,000; to Margare to a repeal or modification of the present first rate law, to give a view of the results which the law has brought about, in such a way as to aid materially in maintaining the The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ church

will meet again at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. The ladies have a number of walk, Conn., \$2,000. All the rest of the shouts, and an anxious circle, with ready

ticks, forms about the swaying, g

A Reminiscence of Governor AMPUTATION OF THE LEG

Buckingham. A number of gentlemen from various parts of the state met at Norwich during a critical period of the war to consult with Governor Buckingham on matters of su-

the colored attendant ushered into the room "In the year 1862 the Government of the an old and feeble woman dressed in simple pany the gov ernor went to her, escorted her to a seat near his own, and in kindly accents asked, "what is your wish, madam ?" Her story was soon told. An old woman a farmer's wilow, her only son had gone as a private in the Fourteenth Connecticut. Within a few days he had died from wounds received in a recent action. No one was left now but herself and her grandson, his boy, a little chap three years old. She drew out a roll of bills from a much worn pocketbook and asked the governor to take from it the value of her son's rifle and give her an order for it on his captain. "John didn't have much to leave his boy besides a good name and a patriotic example," said the old lady, "but I want to get that rifle so that the boy can be reminded often of his father while he is growing up." 'The Governor was

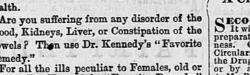
deeply affected. He refused the money, told her she should have her son's rifle even resent constitution? How? Where? Did if he had to go in person to the regiment to told her she should have her son's rifle even the North try to break it up? How? Has one State a right to subjugate another? Did they succeed? Who aided the South? Who go, escorted her to the door, assisted her off the steps, and then with a courtly bow bade her good by and returned to his office. "Gentlemen," said he, "what are our labors and sacrifices compared to hers? The daily evidence I receive of the heroism of our Connecticut women inspires me with confidence as nothing else could co." The act and the sentiment were alike characteristic of William A. Buckingham, the great and good war gov

ernor of Connecticut. THE OLD MILL-POND .- Who is there who has not in some recess of the memory a dear old haunt like this, some such sleeping pond radiant with reflections of the scenes of early life? Thither in those winter days we came our numbers swollen from right and left with eager volunteers for the game, till at last almost a hundred strong we rally on the smooth black ice. The opposing leaders choose their sides, and with loud hurrahs we penetrate the thickets at the water's edge each to cut his special choice of stick-that festival cudgel, with curved and club-shaped end, known to the boy as a "shinny-stick" but to the calm recollection of after life principally as an instrument of torture, indiscriminately promiscusus in its playful How clearly and distinctly I recall those toughening, rollicking sports on the old mill-

oond! I see the two opposing forces on the field of ice, the wooden ball placed ready for the fray. The starter lifts his stick.] hear a whizzing sweep. Then comes that liquid, twittering ditty of the hard wood ball skimming over the ice, that quick succession of bird-like notes, first distant and clear, now fainter still, until at last it melts into a whispered quivering whistle, and dies

Within Three Inches of the Hip Joint.

Mr. Abram Elsworth, a wealthy merchant f Port Ewen, Ulster Co., N. Y., had suffered for more than twenty-five years with a disease involving nearly the whole of the thigh bone, and the suffering man was given up by all the physicians who had attended him, who said there was no help, he must die. Finally Dr. Kennedy, proprietor of "Favorite Remedy," was consulted, who decided that amputation would save the patient. Dr. Kennedy performed the operation, and then gave "Favorite Remedy " to purify the blood, and thus prevent the return of the disease,-and Mr.





Mrs. J. B. Betts.

and informed Mrs. V. that it was not for herself but for her-starving child she wanted the bread. Something in her appearance convinced Mrs. V. that she was not a common beggar, and in company with another lady she sought for and found her on Willard street. It seems that her husband, who was formerly a Catholic, married her in Pennsylvania, and renounced his faith for hers (the Lutheran). He has been employed in the cutlery shop, but becoming unable to work, left. His people refused to help him because he would not again become a Catholic, and have gone so far even as to leave him without comfortable bedclothing. Mr. Wm. B. Young and others of this place (West Stratford), have taken the matter in hand and are now attending to his wants. The parish priest threatens him with punishment if he does not heed his (the priest's) teachings. It does not seem as if there was so this bigotry so near home. was once settled in Norwalk for a brief

them. Is that our reward from their leaders? John, Esq. The funeral was attended from

WILTON.

Yet the above is true. Ireland's poor are

the bank, died last Thursday. The Messen-The Cannon's Station school has been susger says that he was one of the most repended owing to the prevalence of the measspected and honored citizens of the town. William Fitzpatrick, while chopping wood

Mrs. Benj. Hubbell of Derby, has been visiting friends in town. Mr. David S. R. Lambert has arrived home

from Washington, apparently without presidential aspirations, and unaffected by the inanities of the great American Congress. Mr, Will L, Keeler, who as many of our readers know, is leading the life of a jolly pedagogue in South Salem, N. Y., had the misfortune to break a small bone, near the

ankle one day last week while practising on a trapeze Mr. H. C. Jeliffle expects to leave Wilton and embark in a business career in an adjoining town. Mr. J's numerous friends wish him success in this venture although his absence from our midst will be regreted. The young ladies of the Mission Band will hold their Fair and Festival this week on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evenings. Every arrangement will be made to entertain all who may favor them with their presence. The fair depart ment will contain everything essential to a well ! regulated institution of its class. The refreshment department will be furnished with every ingredient and concomitant necessary

Florida. Vital statistics for 1879; Births 217 to a "square meal." A "muscular" Wilton lady is reported to Marriages 65; Deaths 154. have "knocked down and dragged out" a A Weed snew building will be run as a boarding house by F. Berg. Stamford sages are studying up the five cent nichle to discover which side is "head." Wire has arrived for the new telephone impudent young man one day last week. WILL TONN.

DARIEN.

The conference and fellowship meeting at the Congregational church last Thursday, was a complete success, Rev. Mr. Childs of Old Greenwich led the praise meeting in an admirable manner. Rev. Mr. Teller, gave an fact, the able, eloquent and timely sermon.

The ladies' missionary meeting at the parsonage, was large, and one of the best ever held in Darien. Rev. Mr. Scoville, opened the afternoon discussion with a clear and forcible statement of the topic. He was followed by Rev's. Hamilton, Dunning. Merrin and Pennell, all of whom spoke with clearness and force.

The Union Meetings have now come to a close. The last was held at the Congregational church on Friday evening, when Rev. Mr. Smith from Norwalk, preached a very able and impressive sermon. . The most able and impressive sermon. The most Justice Gaylor-John Donohue vs. St. Patrick's truly christian spirit has characterized all T.A. B. S. This suit is brought to recover a these meetings, and much good has been done. As the result, the churches are heartily united in all good works, while the congregations are full and attentive. Twelve were propounded for membership on profession yesterday, in the Congregational

The Waterbury American rightly calls atchurch, and we hope there will be as many,

given in equal shares to Roswell A. Roberts, Caroline M. Roberts and Isabella A. Brown-son. Each of the executors receives \$3,000 for his services. The will has been admitted to probate without objection. work is considered next to Pinafore in point It is related of certain boys connected

with a certain select (?) school here, that they recently got into the cellar of the prin-"RE-ADJUSTMENT OF THE WOMEN'S cipal and guzzled all his wine. The loss BOARD."-"We hope to see the time when was discovered when the principal had occamissionary societies of earnest Christian women, in our churches, shall recognize the When the proposed Parallel Railroad is fact that the field which is the world, inbuilt the people of Norwalk and Westport cludes our own country, and especially the will be able to see each other oftener than destitute portions of it."-Religious Herald, they do now. At present it is quite a drive as well as a walk between the two places, Feb. 5th

It may gratify the editor to have confirand too much time is occupied going and mation of his "hope" in the history and PAUL. aims of one of these "societies of earnest

Christian women." In the first Congregational church of Norwalk is such a society, whose title is Ladies' Benevolent Association for Home and foreign Work, as Auxiliary of the Women's Board, through the New Haven Branch. Their sixth annual report for 1873 records the working of their own side !" and now a heavy thud ! which "first year, under the Weekly Pledge System." Their receipts were \$1,691, of which \$375 were raised by the Young Ladies Mission Band. Of the whole, \$614 were raised through the envelopes alone. The whole,

excepting a small balance and expenses, was disbursed for Foreign Missions, Home Missions (cash and two boxes) Parsonage, Sunday School, (debt and festival) Home Department and Clothing for Destitute Children and Mr. Arnold will remove his family to Norwalk next April, having rented a house Freedmen.

The next report (1874,) showed receipts from both sources (as before) realized from accordingly took them into custody. Four envelopes and in various other ways amountingto \$1773.40, and disbursed through much the same appropriations. The total receipts boys gave their ages as nine, thirteen and for receipts for 1875 were \$3.065, from the same organizations, with the addition of "Young Folks' Mission Circle" and the "Sunbeam Mission Circle" (childrens') and special efforts for a church debt; and appropriated in the same general lines of charity. The same statement, substantially, will answer for 1876, though the receipts for various reasons; were reduced to \$1227.92also for 1877, when the income was \$1221.52. The report of 1878 is not at hand, That for superintendent put himself in communication 1879 gives receipts \$1144 36, in part. A circular recently addressed to the ladies

of the congregation sets forth the objects of this Association thus: "This work appeals to the hearts of our Christian ladies-for, it is designed to meet the needs of our own 27th inst mission children, and special cases requiring quiet aid : it sends aid to the Home Missionary families toiling on our frontiers : it helps he colored people (in our own mission church and elsewhere) and it gives us a share in the wonderful work in heathen countries where women, our sisters, are calling to us for the "Bread of Life." May these facts be

helpful to ladics elsewhere.

Another attempt to connect Stamford and Danbury by telephone has been made, and proved a perfect success. The distance, as STRIKE -The commission appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature to investigate The Ferguson library is now an assured fact, the necessary funds having all been subscribed. There were four subscriptions strikes in that state, have made their report from which the following statistics are of \$2,700 each, four of . \$1,000 each, nine of gathered :--\$500 each and thirteen of \$100 each. The

The report presents 159 different Massa-chusetts strikes. Of these 59 were in cotton or woolen mills and 34 in the shoe trade. A sudden death occurred of a very strange nature. Mr. J. Ostrander, an employee of the Yale Lock factory, took a shock of electricity from a battery operated by a traveling ped-dler, and on his way home soon after fell down. He was taken to the lock up as a 'tirunk' and then as soon as known Thirty-two of these strikes were among native employees, the other 127, either foreign or unknown. In their result 109 failed, 16 were compromised, 6 partly succeeded and 18 entirely succeeded. It is not a promising record for striking. There is a serious defect in the report in giving us the causes of striking very incompletely. For instance, "because better wages" is given as the cause

of 118 strikes. Now evidently that covers the two very different strikes, those against cutdown and for a rise. It is a theory of political economy that no strike against a re-duction ever succeeded. As for increase of duction ever succeeded. As for increase of pay, the voluntary advances already being made, and those that spring will see, are evi-dence in confirmation of what is equally true—that the strike is the most costly, igno-

rue-that the strike is the most costly, ignored and hardest way to secure more pay An Old Swindle in a New Guise. And on this subject we may add, too, that so tention to following: "An ingenious method down the rents on the panic level that in itself

beneath their feet, their skates are clashing steel on steel. I hear the shuffling kicks, the pattling strokes of clubs, the husky mutterings of passion half expressed ; I hear the panting breath and the impetuous whisperings between the teeth, as they push and wrestle and jump. A lucky hit now sends the ball a few feet from the fray. A ready yotuh improves the chance; but as he lifts his

stick a youngster's nose gets in the way and spoils his stroke; he slips upon the ball; another and another plunge headlong over him. The crowd surround the prostrate pile and punch among them for the ball. When found, the same riotous scenes ensues ; another falls, and all are trampled under foot by the enthusiastic crowd. Ye.gods! will any one come out alive? I hear the old familiar sounds vibrating on the air ; whack ! whack ! "Ouch !" "Get out of the way, then !" "Now I've got it !" "Shinny on yer

means a sudden damper on some one's wild enthuiasm. And so it goes until the game is won. The mob disperses, and the riotous spectacle gives place to uproarious jollity .--Harper's Magazine.

Dime-Novel Tramps. A few days since a New York policeman met three small boys tramping along one of

the East Side avenues between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, and, on questioning them, found they had started out for Leadville. He loaded revolvers were found in their pockets with a plentiful supply of dime novels. The twelve years, and told Superintendent Walling that their homes, were in Worcester, Mass. A desire to see the world and seek adveuture impelled them to organize the expedition. The youngest, who is the smartest, stole \$10 or \$12 from an apothecary's shop, where he was an errand boy. Making their way to Boson, the lads started for New York on a Sound boat last Monday. When arrested they still had \$8 left of the stolen money. The with the Worcester authorities and the boys

will be sent home.-N. Y. Paper. Massachusetts factories report full busi-

Henry W. Longfellow will be 71 on the Advice to persons thinking of divorce-Never dis-pair

"His profession! What is his profession?" "Madam, he pedals music." It is not right, but the man with the least mind has the greatest trouble in making it

Postmaster Ezra Sprague of Birmingham, is a confessed embezzler to the extent of \$6,350.

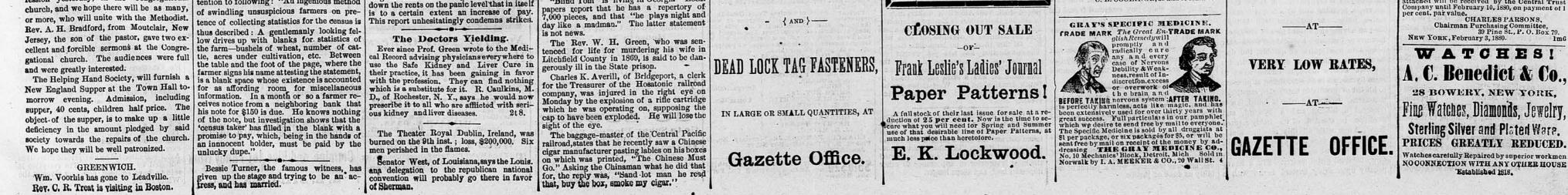
Milford residents are circulating a petition or the Consolidated road to erect a new depot at that station. Boston baked beans in cans and cheese are now issued as part of the army rations to roops in the field.

There is something saddening about a pair of scissors—alas! they only meet to sever.— *Cleveland Voice*, Edison says the newspapers make light of

is latest invention more successfully than e can do it himself. Dan Rice, the circus man does not succeed as a temperance lecturer. Rice and water is not very palatable.—Boston Commercial.Bul.

The salaries of the teachers in the Maine Normal Schools have been reduced. The salaries of the Portsmouth, N. H., public school teachers have also been reduced. Teachers ought not to read without profit this sentence: "It is not in the disposition of the average boy or girl to fight per-sistently, against kindness and moral force." The New York *Times* in referring to fight perior referring to depend

hyprocrisy "Blind Tom" is living in Georgia Local



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· For the Gazette. Correspondence.

BERKSHIRE, MASS., Feb. 7, 1880. As the eyes in a Vermont home were growing heavy with coming sleep, one stinging wintry night, we stepped in unannounced from our Berkshire home, to arouse them with our coming. We were tired and cold. The execrable wood fires of the cars, smoking and obstinate, had not made us any the more amiable, but we were so heartily welcomed we were gladdened with the pleasure one feels in meeting friends from whom long parted, we soon forgot the day's discomforts. One's first impressions of a place on a raw. cold morning are apt to be neither cheerful nor excusable, but as we parted the curtains are morally bad enough, but we were never at the windows the following morning to look out. we could see that the main street. where we were, was broad and straight, lined on either side by fine trees which, in summer, the cause of temperance and truthfulness must give not only luxuriant shade but great that it was a "slip of the tongue," and that beauty to the place. In its day the town has he intended to say sixty instead of six hunbeen carnest and thriving. Formerly was dred, for we should be sorry indeed to think, located here a prosperous medical college. after the kindness and confidence that had The old seminary still remains to educate the been bestowed upon the Hon. B. F. Bailey young of both sexes. There are some fine by our citizens that he should want to defame residences-some surrounded by beautiful us or deceive his Derby audience. There is grounds. The houses are mostly substantial one of two things manifest, -- it savors of exaggeration, or egotism or both combined. looking, large and roomy, but with a kind of deserted air that tells of histories ended. Business has flown. We felt we had dropped that our morals are blameless, for they are among haunts of the departed. And yet in summer, when nature is at her best and has softened much of what is now sorrowful, extent, but not to that extent that our out-ofthrough her generous touches, this town of town friends would represent it to be. grand old days must be beautiful and useful Since reading Mr. Bailey's statement in the to the lover of nature. We had heard so Transcript we have taken considerable pains much of this "Green Mountain State"-the to come at the true state of things as they childish impressions of our geography and exist at South Norwalk and Norwalk Bridge. history days were so vivid we quite expected and from the best information we can glean if we could see the blue sky above us, we are forced to believe the fact that sixty is we should have to look straight up,our necks the largest number that can be claimed of tilted back on our shoulders. Instead, we "confirmed drunkards" that have been resaw landscapes to compare favorably with formed, without doing violence to our conthose of southern Berkshire. Sometimes, science. Now if Mr. Bailey can find the other 540 we should be delighted beyond while upon the road, it seemed as though we must be driving through the Connecticu measure to be introduced to them and no Valley as we know it south from Springfield. doubt every other friend of humanity would Lake Bomaseen, three miles away, is a beaube the same, besides we could give them our tiful sheet of water shut in by hills where sympathy and counsel and help them "bridge grow pine, spruce, hemlock and the arbor over" some rough places of their new career. vitae in wildest luxuriance. The slate and perhaps. marble quarries we did not get to visit, to our regret, but we saw some beautifully tinted

and shaded slabs from them adorning the homes where we visited. To us the chief point of interest was Sonth Norwalk and Norwalk Bridge Tembeautiful elm in Fair Haven which, we were perance Associations, and they, too, think assured, was planted there, a sapling, by that Mr. Bailey, in his zeal, has largely over-Horace Greeley in his boyhood. It is related estimated the number. that as he finished stamping down the earth about its young roots he stepped back a little told by a good, earnest "brother," that the and eyeing thoughtfully the accomplished "rumsellers" of South Norwalk were losing task, exclaimed, "from right here I am going a thousand dollars per week since the great to take my start in life and grow with that reformation commenced. This is anothe tree till I make the world tremble." Many thing we don't believe, neither can anyone anecdotes, characteristic of this boy are told. else believe it if they figure it down to facts.

who, with all his careless disregard of personal appearance, never suffered an opportunity to elude him in which to cultivate and enrich his mind. Quite near his father's lived a gentleman-I wish I had not forgotten his name, it deserves remembrance-possessing a library containing many valued works. He was a great-hearted, genial man-full of that old time hospitality and courtesy that glasses of whiskey or 20,000 glasses of beer, were loaned to the light-haired, blue-eyed drinking it so,000 glasses of beer, has passed into tradition. His best works

Smith & Wesson lurking in his breeches MESSRS. EDITORS :- It has been said by gable pocket. More hemp. It ought to be some of the temperance reformers that have worth at least five hundred dollars a ton to favored us with their eloquence and good day. A life for a life should be the inexorable counsel, that we were an incorrigible people. ; hanging, sure and speedy, for every law Yes, and more than that they have said, for act of man slaying except in clearest cases they have declared us to be so given over "to of self defence. In no other way can this hardness of heart and blindness of mind"

Letters from the People.

horrid murder mania, which is fast dragging that we were beyond any moral reformation. the United States down to the barbaric level This would be lamentable, if it were true, of Mexico, be checked. Legislators of the but it is not. The Hon. B. F. Bailey informs land, State and National, here is work for us and the public generally through the Deryou. Avoid your sprees and dog law disby Transcript "that there are 600 men in cussions, your dead head excursions, carousals Norwalk reformed entirely who three months and tax bill wrangles, have some regard for ago were confirmed drunkards." That is the lives of your constituents. Remodel our false, both in spirit and utterance. There entire system of jurisprudence. Put those are in the town of Norwalk about 15,000 whose votes and money elected you on an inhabitants all told, but there is not now, and equality with their own horses and oxen. there never was in the past, "six hundred Stop the diabolical caricature on law, which confirmed drunkards." We know, and the

Colt's navy strapped round his waist, or a

sends a scoundrel to the penitentiary ten Lord is cognisant of the fact as well, that we years for stealing a calf or a horse, and scarcely reprimands him for killing its owner. reduced to that ebb of depravity that we Hemp and prompt hanging. That is the only could truthfully enumerate 600 confirmed true-creed. C. R. drunkards among us. Let us hope that for

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

An electric log for sailing vessels is among the late practical applications for electricity. Dynamite has been tried at Mont Catillo, near Tivoli, for pulverizing rock adapted to the cultivation of the olive, and the experiment is described as indicating a satisfactory

We have no desire to pander to the belief The annual prize of 25,000 francs, given by the King of the Belgians is offered for not. Drunkenness and its attendant misery the year 1881. It will be awarded the auand crimes are in our midst to an alarming

thor of the best work on the means of improving seaports situated upon low and sandy coasts-such as Belgian ports, The competition is an international one, open to all. All works must be sent to the "Minister de

l'Interieur," at Brussells, before January 1st next.

The international Conference on Arctic Exploration, which has been in session at Hamburg, advocates the gradual establishment of a chain of stations towards the polar

The inhabitants of the Andaman Islands carry necklaces composed of fragments of bones of deceased relatives, while the widows among them are stated to actually the skulls of their late husbands on their shoulders. In a recent lecture on

ethnology, Prof. Flower exhibited the skull of an Andamese man, to which was attached a very elegant webbed sling by which it In our desire and search for correct information upon this subject, we have not asked had been suspended from the neck of the for it of any one but staunch, true and tried

widow. temperance men that are members of the Measurements of trees, taken in Scotland in the summer seasons of 1878 and 1879.show a growth from ten to forty-one per cent. less during the latter year than in the former. The mean temperature of the summer of 1878 While seeking for the above facts we were was fully five per cent, higher than in the corresponding period of 1879.

Wasps' nests are frequently ignited by some chemical action, supposed to be that of the wax upon the paper-like substances of which the nests are formed. Spontaneou combustion of this nature is believed to

Allowing forty men as the quota of reformed have been the cause of many mysterious drunkards for South Norwalk it would allow fires in haystacks and farmer' buildings. for each man 25 dollars a week to be spent In one of a series of photographs of the

for intoxicating drink or to "treat" his friends. moon taken by Prof. George Berwick on This 1,000 dollars would buy 10,000 drinks very sensitive plates, three well-defined rings of whiskey or 20,000 drinks of ale or lager around the moon are shown. The cause of beer. Now we want to see what kind of men the singular appearance has not been dethey are that forty of them can drink 10,000 termined

> The rare and beautiful phenomenon of the fata morgana was lately observed at Frei-

Connecticut Legislature. SENATE, Feb. 17, 1880.

The House having passed the bill regulat-ing attorneys' fees and the Senate having in-definitely postponed the same, the House asked for a committee of conference. The asked for a committee of conference. The Senate granted the request and Mr. Brewster was appointed on the part of the Senate. A House resolution referring to the employment of machinery in the jails and State Prison was referred to the Committee on State Prison, instead of the committee on Manufactures.

HOUSE .- The substitute bill providing that interest at the rate of 9 per cent. shall be charged on any tax, town, city, borough of school district, which shall remain for or sensol district, which shall remain for one month unpaid after it has become due and payable, was reported favorably from the Finance Committee. Mr. Morris, of New Haven, introduced an amendment, exempting taxes secured by liens, now laid or to be laid, which was

On vote the measure was carried. The Committee on Banks reported unfa-vorably on the statute prohibiting savings banks from loaning funds to manufacturing companies and ecclesiastical societies, except on individual security, was taken up. Mr.

Tinker said the act was passed last year on the recommendation of the Bank Commission ers and had been found to work well. Ho did not think it ought to be repealed. On vote the bill for repeal was rejected. Mr. Nash introduced a vote of the town of

Ridgefield appropriating \$5,000 to purchase a site in that town for increased accommoda tions for the insane poor, and it was referred to the committee on humane institutions.

SENATE, Feb. 18. SENATE, Feb. 13. House bill for an act making the penalty for the crime of horse stealing imprisonment from two to five years, was passed. House bill giving school visitors \$2 per day for the time actually employed, and any

further compensation the town may fix, was passed. House bill for an act enlarging probate districts, was rejected, the Judiciary Commit-tee reporting unfavorably. Chairman Brew-ster stated that public sentiment was against

House bill for an act abolishing capits punishment, substantially was rejected, the Committee on judiciary reporting that it

Committee on judiciary reporting that it should not pass. HOUSE,—The bill providing for the pun-ishment of persons who kill dogs that are registered was laid on the table at the request of Mr. Barstow of Norwich. The bill providing for the taxation of stock of National bank associations owned by noa-residents was taken up. Mr. Nichols, of Dan-bury, said this bill changed the time for mak-ing returns, and offered an amendment, which provided that the act shall take effect on October 1, 1880. The bill was passed.

October 1, 1880. The bill was passed. The bill for the appointment of special con-stables on the request of agricultural and cemetery associations by the selectmen was

The bill providing that public schools shall be maintained for at least thirty-six weeks

be maintained for at least thirty-six weeks in each year in every school district in which the number of persons between four and six-teen years of age at the last preceding enu-meration was one hundred and ten or more, and no tewnshall receive any money from the State Treasury for any such district unless the school therein has been kept during the time required by the act, was passed. The bill concerning the instruction of children, providing that parents and guar-dians having the care of children shall have them instructed in reading, writing, English grammar, geography and arithmetic, and that they shall attend school at least sixty days in each consecutive twelve months, six weeks at least of which attendance shall be consecutive, least of which attendance shall be consecutiv

was passed. Senate business was passed in concurrence with the exception of the resolution of Mr. Sexton, of Bridgeport, for the Committee of Manufacturers to inquire into the system in State Prison. The House voted not to concur with the Senate.

SENATE, Feb. 19. Mr. Coit presented a report of the Commis-sion appointed to report a plan for the gradu-al disposal of the oyster grounds in the waters of the State. It was referred to the Committee on Fisheries and 500 copies order-



ombination after they have passed through a evere fire, which saves breaking them open. 2d. Our "PATENT HINGED CAP" consists of the back plate of the door being hung on hinges, and fastened by a thumb-screw, which enables one to have access to the locks and

other safe-makers use three

wheel locks on their fire-proof safes (reserv

ing the best four-wheel locks for bank safes)

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the British army and died in England. When General Winfield Scott visited Europe in 1861, he carried a letter of introduction to this ex-belle of Philadelphia. At that time she was in ill health and confined to her chair. Her cheerfulness had not forsaken her, and she gratified Scott's vanity by asking him if he was the young rebel who had taken the liberty to beat his majesty's troops. On the occasion of a ball given by the French residents of the city to Mrs. Washington, this inveterate tory beauty tied a cockade, like those that were then worn in honor of the French alliance, to her dog's neck, and bribed a servant to turn it into the ball room. General Washington writing of the men of the times, says 'Idleness, speculation, peculation, and an insatiable thirst for riches, seems to have fiot the best of every other consideration." shall find myself under the necessity of re-

High Old Times.

boy of elfish appearance. One morning, while breakfast was being served in the great hall that ran through the house. Horace Greeley, the legs of his pants unequally rolled, his hair in confusion, appeared at the door, a book in his hand, with which, after day. Allowing twelve drinks to the quart, the usual greetings, he passed into the library which is about the number, it makes each to exchange for another. As the boy passed from the house, a gentleman at the table, exquarts of whiskey; if we allow him four pressing great surprise, said to his host, "can it be possible you allow that boy to borrow swallow seventeen quarts and three pints.your books ?" "Yes, Horace can have any Now surely no one will tell us after seeing book from my library he chooses to read. these figures that even a hatter can carry off His appearance may not warrant it, but he that quantity of drink and earn the requisite hever injures or soils any book. He likes to twenty-five dollars to pay for it. In the read, he reads thoroughly and masters what exuberance of our spirits we are apt to speak he reads," We passed many hours most unguardedly, and when we come to compare pleasantly listening to stories of his boyhood, and though the dear old souls who so enterare quite apt to find that our zeal leads us tained us would proudly tell the same things o'er and o'er, we never tired of listening or for anyone must see at half a glance that showing we were pleased. forty men could not consume that amount of

We found here a quaint, genuine Yankeedrink unless other forty men were delegated Uncle Job-whom we liked immensely. He to take care of them. is tall, angular, has a head of bristly gray hair, high forehead, heavy eyebrows under not condemn us through the mouth of one neath which look out keen, kindly, hazel witness as a community of drunkards, for we eyes, large nose with full swelling nostrils are not, even if we do keep in successful opthrough which you feel he breathes knowingly, and a mouth that betrays great firmness. The way he slings his English around is cerbeen closed for want of patronage. That tain destruction to grammar, but so pithy, so sincere, full of downright common sense is his language, he clinches his convictions unanswerably. Fond of his glass of cider he is nevertheless strong for temperance, and would be glad to compel every liquor dealer to consume all his own wares. When talking temperance he gives no quarter. "Why," said he one day, bending forward and graspthe word is an evil to him or her that induling either knee with an open hand, "Jest look a' here, clus to where I live, about a stun's throw to the hotel, they sell liquor, sell it to boys no more'n fourteen years old What'd ye think o' that, ch? Why, only 'tother night, cold enough to cut the hair clean off'n a dog, somebody knocked to my ty, personal security, God and humanity, lighted during the present winter by means door and tried to come in. When I opened the door what d'ye think 1 seen? A young feller drunker'n thunder, an' no hat, nor coat, nor mittens, nor nothing. I just catched a hold o' him and took him over to that e're hotel, and says I, Mr. Landlord, do you see what you've done? I want you to fetch a light and take care o' yer drunken critters. And when we'd found the coat and hat and things and I was a going to take him in, the landlord puts hand out and says, I can't have him here.' 'Where will ye have him ?'

here.' 'Can't have him here.' roared Uncle Job, with unfathomable scorn. 'Look at him in, and d'ye give him a good bed, too, or I'll break every bone in yer body, and raze will." And Uncle Job shut his lips tightly and gave his head a suggestive nod of his determination to have executed both threats had the landlord proved obstinate.

Some years since there lived here a man of some note. He was pretty well blessed with this world's goods, and in his old age selected from his kin a grand-daughter to care for him through his last days. He made it worth while for her and her husband to give him every attention. In this demand he was unflinchingly exact. Beside his bed at night stood a heavy came with which he could summon assistance whenever needed. He would rap, Joseph respond in person, sometimes a dozen times in succession. To the query "what is it grandpa, what will you have ?" The inevitable answer "nothing don't want nothing," would come, till Joseph, irritated almost at the oft-repeated and useless summons would say "now Grandpa, I am willing to come whenever and as often as their guilty apathy, such hideous outrages you may want me, but why will you keep and abominations. The assassin is arrested calling, so I can get no sleep if you want nothing ?" "I want to get my money's worth

ges in it, none will deny. It is an evil to the community in which it is practiced; and supremely and divinely cursed, and every of entire seasons. man or woman that respects law, loves liberits extinction. Norwalk, Feb. 6, 1880. Correspondence RowAYTON, CONN., Feb. 16, 1880. Something must be done-the carnival of slaughter which reigns in all our forty states and territories must be stopped, or the whole country will be turned into one vast sepulchre says I. 'I don't know, but I can't have him of bullet-riddled, knife-hacked, ghastly butcher's victims. We need a total change of criminal code. Murder and assassination him ! You've got his money and now you stalk red-handed all over the land in open

put him out to shift for himself. D'ye take day and insolently demand our sympathy and respect. Scores of stalwart men and unfledged boys, incipient murder-mills, so to every timber in yer house, by thunder, I speak, go daily swaggering through the streets of our cities and larger towns, loaded down with pirate outfits of knives and pis tols. No peaceable citizen is safe. The

whole country seems to be in a state of semioutlawry and barbarisms. Horse, ox, mule or dog-every possession is more secure than human life. The most precious of all God's gifts is recklessly destroyed, trampled upon, cast to the winds for any trivial cause or any idle pretext. The immortal soul, heaven, hell, and eternity have become mere worthless bywords amongst bullies and law breakers. A word, a look, a gesture, that "insults" some whiskey-maddened ruffian, or some respectable cut-throat, is a sufficient pretext for drawing a derringer or revolver and shooting to the death either a father, brother, hushand or son, while the shricks and wailings of a household bereaved, a family heartbroken, go up to God, clamoring for vengeance on a country whose law-makers and law enforcers allow, countenance, encourage by

burg in Breisgaw. While sun the was shining Mr. Brown called up House bill, an act to drinks of whiskey will give forty men 250 Mr. brown called up house bill, an act to prohibit the sale of milk from diseased cows. Mr. Upson moved to amend so that the bill will read, "Any person who shall knowingly sell, etc.," adopted, and the bill as amended brightly the pyramid of the Cathedral tower drinks per week allowing seven days, the was reflected in the atmosphere, just above usual number in this business, for a week, or its summit, of course with the point downa trifle more than thirty-five drinks per day ward.

the shop.

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tion, Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by

For the Gazette.

vas passed. of whiskey, or about 71 drinks of beer per . M. le Bon, the cranologist, makes som Senate joint resolution No. 27, on the statements which hardly bespeak for him boundary between New York and Connecti cut, taken up. By a yea and nay vote the original resolu popularity among the gentler sex. As the man's daily consumption very nearly three result of his observations and comparisons a was accepted, there being not a dissent Yon he finds the skulls of man to be, on the averglasses of beer per quart he will have to age 172 grammes heavier than those of

House.-The bill concerning tolls of horse railroad companies, giving Courts of Com-mon Council and Boards of Selectmen power to nx and regulate the same, was rejected, women. He asserts that while a newly-born girl has a heavier brain than a newly-born boy,-an advantage which she rapidly looses Mr. Carpenter explaining and opposing it. -the women of inferior races are relatively

Love's Young Dream. superior to those of highly civilized people In other words, woman does not advance A very beautiful and accomplished girl on the South side, says the Chicago Trib une, and consequently the differences between our remarks with the facts of the subject we her and man are constantly augmenting. If whose only fault.according to the young man M. le Bon's assertions are to be accepted as upon whose affections she had fastened, is an into making a mistake, as it has in this case, facts, they would seem to point to the necesnatural and morbid appetite for oysters sity of greater attention to the intelectual imand theatre tickets, recently came near losprovement, of women, but the learned docing the faithful creature whose clothes she soon expects to have the wifely privilege of tor predicts that the abomination of desolution will fall on society if women be removed trading off for china dogs. The other We hope the good people of Derby will from the happy ignorance of their domestic evening, as they were returning from the theatre, the young lady passed the time talk-

hearths. Mr. R. Russell calls attention to the fact ing gleefully of the future, and picturing the happy time that would follow their nuptials that the essential conditions required to eneration fifty or sixty grog shops. Much has able men to fly to a moderate distance now "You will come home just as soon as ever been said about the grog shops that have exist-namely, the means of conveying force you can, Charley, and I will have your slippers all ready for you, and then we can get with ease, and, secondly, the convertibility of is an effectual way of closing these places. force thus conveyed into the mechanical rosupper ready together, just like two little robins in a nest, can't we?" An attentive But we find by careful enumeration that tation or oscillation of vanes. "I cannot," listener might have heard the crackling of a where one has been closed two have been says he, "be wrong in assuming that a steam opened, for we have more of those places engine sending an electrical current through shirt bosom as Charley heaved a sigh at this than we had one year ago. We shall find it wires attached to a rotary apparatus might unusual scheme of married life, but, choking a hard task to starve out a business that pays | cause the apparatus (bearing a man to direct back his emotion and a large chew of tobacco from four to five hundred per cent. profit. it)to ascend to a considerable height above which he had taken on the quiet, the young That drinking, in the common acceptance of the earth." man looked at the beautiful fraud and said :

"See here, sis, I'll stake another fellow for Mr. Henry D. Vennor claims to be fast enough to keep you in suppers and theatre reducing to rule the principle of recurring tickets for the balance of the season, and let periods in the weather, and expects to soon individual or community that practices it are be able to pronosticate the general behavior him fulfil my schedule, but my notion is that we had better part. What is home without a supper ?" The girl saw she had A large workshop in France has been bluffed at the wrong time, but artfully fell will use all the power at their command for of Clamond's thermo clectric light, the elecon his neck and said she only did it to try

T. H. G. tricity being generated by the heat to warm him; that she admired nothing so much as a man who knew his rights and would stand up for them. His answer had endeared him Concerning the possibility that Sodom and to her more than ever, and she could never, Gomorrah were destroyed by meteors, Prof. never let him go. Here was a great chance Proctor writes: "It can readily be shown

for the young man to break the siren's that Temple's comet, in whose track the chains forever, but he was not equal to the November meteors travel, must have passed occasion, and a portion of his hard earned near, and may have passed very near to the earth, at the time when according to tradi-

fire from heaven. * * Now it so happens that at the time mentioned in the verse 'The sun was risen upon the Seast when Lot entered into Zoar; then the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and our readers in view of the establishment of fire from the Lord out of heaven', these cities

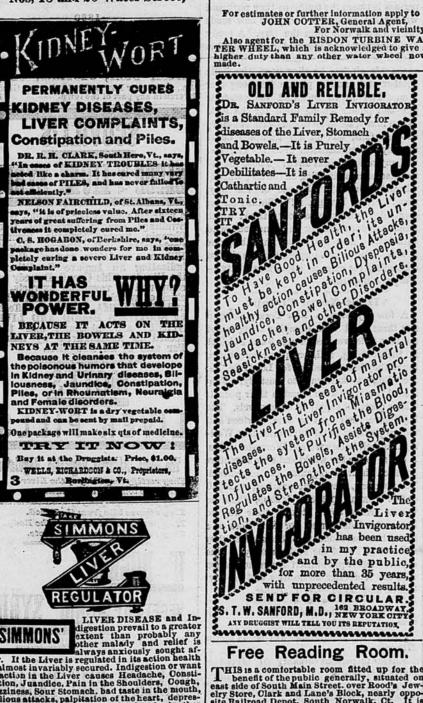
lay almost centrally on that disc of the earth Formerly all corsets sold by merchants in this country came from Europe. So late as 1867 there were but four factories in the United States, two in Massachusetts and the remainder in this city. One of them be-loaged to Jesse Strouge the other to Har. which was turned at the 'radiant' of the November meteors. * * * If ever a spec ial and not any large district of the earth could be so rained upon by meteors that longed to Isaac Strouse, the other to Har towns in it could be destroyed, the catasmon & Baldwin. The capital of the four concerns did not exceed \$50,000, nor furtrophe would unquestionably be attended by just such circumstances-that is, the region nish employment to more than 300 persons Now there are twenty factories in the coun-try, using a capital of \$1,800,000 and emwould be as fully as possible exposed to the hail of meteors, and this hail would be as try, using a capital of \$1,800,000 and em-ploying more than 10,000 operatives. Nine of these are located in this city, six in Bir-mingham and three in Bridgeport. The nine factories here represent a capital of \$750,000 and employ 4,500 operatives, who are paid \$100,000 monthly. The daily production of the twenty factories is estimated at 180,000 which is equivalent to a product of \$56,000 heavy as possible, which would require that either comet or a part of its meteor train very elose to the comet should be the source of the meteoric hail. The velocity with which, under such conditions, the meteors which is equivalent to a product of \$54,000, 000 of corsets in the United States, allowing would rush through the air would amount to about forty miles an hour. It is noteto about forty miles an hour. It is note-worthy also that the November meteors have been found under spectroscopic anyalsis of their light to contain large quantities of so-dium, the chief component of our common dium, the chief component of our common From this some may be disposed to then our representative in congress, was

extract a 'naturalistic' interpretation of the called to the subject, and that secured the passage of an act imposing fate of Lots wife. Those who take interest specific duty of \$2 per dozen on foreign cor in the theory of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah might possibly manage to find capitalists, and the business increased and after scorning a hundred opportunities to some evidence of heavy meteoric downfall flourished. One Parisian manufacturer has in that part of the north. The search built up a large establishment in this counabove all IT IS VERY CHEAP. Manufactured by the BACKUS WATER MO OR CO., Newark, N. J.

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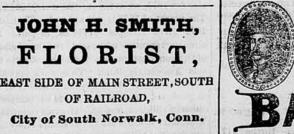


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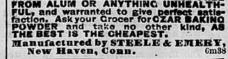
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"Luxury and dissipation," writes General Greene from camp, "are very prevalent in instead of wood-lined as in other safes, which enables us to use the the greatest amount of Safe's being damp. All corners of the Safes are secured with angle iron, which, together with the very hard nature of our filling, or fall-ing wills or timbers. Our Safes have THERE FLANGES instead of single or double as in dined at one table where there were an hundoors. In the great Boston fire our Safes had the champion record, as was fully proved at the time, to these important in proved at heart to say ought against the luxuries, and only records : "The girls are the same everywhere-at least, some of them-they love a ountry. After that great fire we published complete list of our Safes exposed, those that red coat dearly." A historical writer says : ailed to preserve their contents, besides those had were successful, and for months chall "Every form of wastefulness and extravagauce prevailed in Philadelphia under the lenged our competitors to follow our example which they would not do, as they knew that by so doing they would only assist us in dem-onstrating to the world the superiority of our very eye of Congress ; luxy of dress, luxury of equipage, luxury of the table. At one entertainment eight hundred pounds Safes, and our claim to the champion record. were spent in pastry." In reply to a scold-Although that Great Fire so conclusively ing letter of her father. Franklin, for inproved the superiority of our Safes to resist intense heat, we believed that we could imdulging in these dissipations, Mrs. Bache wrote : "How could my dear papa give me prove them, and we have, therefore, sin that time, increased the thickness of the walls, added to the number of flanges, and strengthso severe a reprimand for wishing a little finery, You would not have had me. I am ened them in various ways, until we now manufacture a Safe better than ever before, sure, stay away from Minister Gerard's enand unequalled for its excellence. It has been tertainment, nor when I was invited to our constant nim to make the BEST SAFE that can be produced, believing that, especially in purchasing a safe to keep that which may have cost a lifetime to accumulate, the best is decidedly the cheapest. In these dull times spend the day with General Washington and his lady; and you would have been the last person to have wished to see me dressed with singularity. Though I never loved it is the custom of many safe-makers to mandress so much as to be particular' ne. yet ufacture several grades of cheap safes, and recommend that which can be sold the cheap-I will never go out when I cannot some as to do credit to my family soo ha est, without regard to quality, and many safes are now in use that are painted finely Philadelphia, in fact, in Revolution

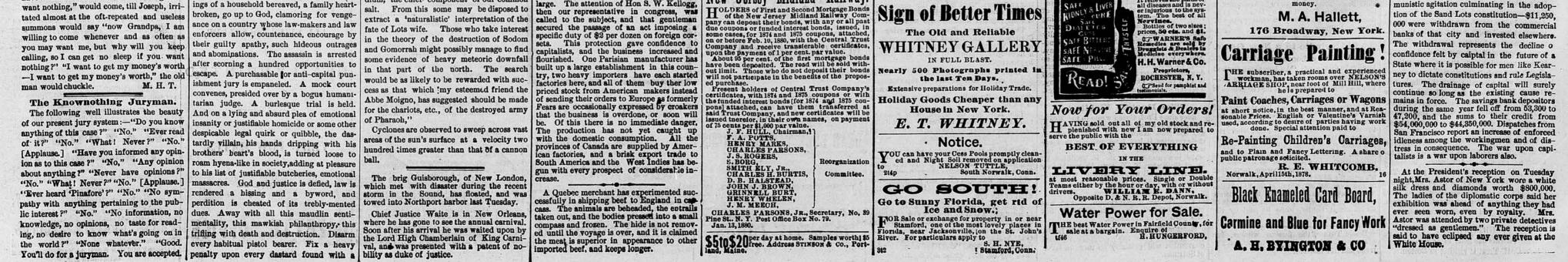
outside, but are worthless to preserve their seems to have been gayer than at ... duent period. A Few Puns.

> Punning, says the New Orleans Picayune, would not be so bad were it not so infectious Puns leave germs which lie in idle minds until they fructify and bear a baleful crop of more puns. The other day some of us got to talking about that witty old cynic Dean Swift, when one of the company took advantage of the opening and gave us this jeu le mot of his : "Why," asked the Dean, "is t right, by the lex talionist, to pick an artist's pocket ?'i It was given up of course. and the answer was "because he has pict ures." A silence fell about the table round uctil, one by one we saw it. Then one thoughtful man observed, "It was impossible to give the answer-because the Dean had contrived to reserve the answer to himself. I could not, for instance, say that it is right for me to pick an artist s pocket, because he has picked yours." Here is another conundrum, founded upon a pun, which only the proponder can solve: An old man and a young one were standing by a neadow. "Why," asks the young man, "is this clover older than you ?" "It is not." replied the other. "It is, though," returned the young man, "because it is pasturage." Thereupon an abstracted looking person, who had not followed the line of remark, and who had not understood the illustration, startled us all with the firrlevant inquiry, "Why cannot a panteminst tickle nine Esquimauc?

culate. San Francisco will perhaps get enough of Kearneyism by and by. A comparison, just ublished, between the bank deposits in that city of January 1, 1880, and those of the previous New Year's day, contains a sharp esson. During the year-a period of communistic agitation culminating in the adoption of the Sand Lots constitution-\$11.250. 000 were withdrawn from the commercial banks of that city and invested elsewhere. The withdrawal represents the decline o Carriage Painting ! Ine withdrawal represents the decline o confidence felt by caiptal in the future of a State where it is possible for men like Kear-

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