

[Concluded next week.]

You cannot call her pretty : no; She is but passable-so-so-And some may say conceited.

She may be, as you say, a flirt, And I a singed moth, badly hurt, Yet I more gladly serve her Than were she fair as Venus' self With all the Bank of England's pelf And wiser than Minerva.

Why always at her beck and call? What find I in the girl at all? You really can't discover The reason why I think her sweet, And throw my life thus at her feet Is simply-that I love her.

From Lippincott's Magazine. THE KOURASOFFS.

> BY VERA LAPOUKHYN. I.

My acquaintance with the brothers Kourasoff commenced as far back as when I was sub-professor of the Polytechnic Institute in the two fine suburbs of Wilns,-and that St. Petersburg, and Loris, the elder, was in the Guards, while Vladimir, the younger, was still at the School of Gunnery. These two brothers were commonly mistaken for twins, although Loris was no less than four years older than Vladimir; but, though nature had made them outwardly alike, she flowshad not failed to mark an extraordinary difference in their characters, and Fortune, having endowed them equally in the first marriage one needs repose." "Exactly," said Connt Loris. instance, had unequivocally declared one to be her favored child.

"I imagine, therefore," said I after a paus "she is not one of those superficially gifted Vladimir Kourasoff was by turns morose women who appear to have minds. Perhaps and flippant. He had managed to encumber himself with debts even sooner than young my description of my beloved Maria may Russian nobles usually do, and was, more- have inclined your fancy to the same type; over, suspected of inclining to revoluionary and, while she embodies my ideas of female principles. The government took good care | excellence, I am sure she never read a book through in her life." to be informed of everything Vladimir Kour-"Mademoiselle Olga reads, I fear; but I asoff said and did.

can easily break her of that after we are Loris, on the contrary, enjoyed a high degree of imperial favor. He had been sent, married," said Count Kourasoff gravely. at his own request, to take command in one "Is she handsome ?" I inquired. of the disturbed districts near the Turkestan "She is not ugly," was the laconic answer. frontier,-a position which he filled to the satisfaction of the government and, of the local authorities too, a thing difficult to do. About this time he invented a new fuse, ed; yours, doubtless, is extensive." which was approved by the Ministry of War, and for which he declined to accept any compensation, which induced the emperor to decorate him. He belonged to the true party of order and progress, which seeks to im- the wealth of the empire." prove the Russ as he is without vainly at-

nting to turn him into a Germ

himself.

and elegant figure and his own middle-aged appear to have been effectual," said I. "Oh, yes, yes! Now, when they begin to enbonpoint. But whatever they got on well be troublesome,-that is, more troublesome or ill appeared to matter very little to Olga; than women usually are,-some fine morning she left them to amuse themselves, and chattrick often resorted to." they see a big square hole cut in the ice, and tered on to me in her pretty and entertaining they leave off as suddenly as they began. manner. Women are plagues at best," he continued The grounds were small and beautifully after a pause of deep reflection. aid out. We presently came to a bridge over a little stream, and stopped to watch the piercing wind.' "Well, little father," said I, still laughing, "If one wishes a picture of the dark side of water tumbling over the rocks at the bottom. Russian humanity, I know of no one so well Olga, leaning carelessly over the rail, dropped sticks and pebbles into the water, and on will need it all.' fitted to give it as you." "I am indeed well acquainted with it ended by dropping her fan-a pretty thing of lace and ivory-after them. Of course we in my own parisbioners. St. Nicholas help each offered to save it, but, with a coquettish me to abuse them !" said he piously crossing mperiousness, she ordered General Klapka to the rescue. The general, highly gratified, and walked off. But there was for me something more in teresting than the village priest or the comtucked his military chapeau under his arm, mune; Count Kourasoff was seriously conmade his slippery way down the bank, and, stepping cautiously upon the stones, reached templating marriage. He scarcely allowed me time to make my modest toilet and eat out for the fan. In vain : it was just a little my simple dinner on the day of my arrival beyond him. before I was carried off to see his flancee. "A little farther, General Klapka-only one He told me she was Mademoiselle Olga step more," cried Olga encouragingly. Orvieff, we she lived at Antokollo,-one of "But, mademoiselle, the rocks are wet and-" she enjoyed a virtual independence, having "Ah, Mademoiselle Olga, do not 'tempt General Klapka too far.-Beware of another as her only companion an old aunt quite deaf, nearly blind, and totally incapable. step, General Klapka !" cried Count Loris "I suppose," said I on the way to Antomalicioasly. kollo, "That Mademoiselle Orvieff is one of Of course General Kalpka took the other those gentle creatures with whom life step, but it was of no use : a mischievous eddy carried the fan still farther down.

"If you will accept of my services-" began "As placidly as a canal," said my friend. "I am gratified to hear it," I replied. "In Count Loris, turning to Olgo.

General Klapka raising himself to scowl t his impertinent rival, just what I had forcases of foreign alliance by marriage, perhaps it is worth the space I shall give it. In seen happened : there was a plunge, a loud splach, and he was floundering in the water. this case the young lady came to Boston It was very shallow, and he was on his feet from a country town in New Hampshire. n a moment, but Count Loris, with officious She was a good specimen of the country politeness, rushed to his rescue, literally girl, in robust health and formed after the dragging him out, completely drowning the English model in frame-or after what has general's angry assurances that he did not been supposed to be the English model, for eed any assistance by protestations of regret observe that Mr. Richard Grant White deand earnest enquiries whether he had receivnies that the English girl is of buxom build. ed any hurts. Meanwhile, Olga, standing on This girl made no pretensions to "style, the bank, anxiously fished for the general's She was well educated, and first got some hat, which she triumphantly landed on the copying to do, later receiving employment point of her parasol.

in the public library. There her English As soon as he was well out of the water. "The shallowness of women makes them lover saw her. He was the younger son of easily read," said I : "although I speak with Jeneral Klapka sent one o his young ofa distinguished and a noble family, and he diffidence. My knowledge of them is limitficers, who looked as crestfallen as himself, had very large wealth in his own right. He to order their horses; but in the little time was here partially in the hope that change "Far from it," he said with energy; "the that had elapsed before his departure Made of air would cure a defect of hearing with more I see of them the less I know of them." moiselle Orvieff seemed determined, by her which he was afflicted. He used to visit endless regrets and apologies, not to let him the public library, and talk mostly in a busi-"Then what a frightful risk !" I ejaculated. "My friend, I would not be in your place for forget his mishp, while, by a singular ness way about books with this young lady. process of femine logic, she taxed Count By and by he asked permission to call on

"But Mademoiselle Olga has such soft eyes Kourasoff with being the sole cause of the her at her boarding house-one of the recident. He, after all, had saved the fan ectable but far from pretentious Frenchman. His estates near Wilns were comforts me when the recollection of the and bore her reproaches with great coolness. the city at which boarders are taken. She When at last General Klapka, sulky and declined to accord the permission. He then discomforted, rode off Mademoiselle Olga one night left the library with her, and and the count laughed at him as if they would waited upon her to her boarding house door never tire, and seemed to think his misfor. There her brother who boarded with her. saw him, and objected to this being contintune a source of boundless amusement : but I began to see that there were some tragic ued, until she knew more about him. Th elements in this comedy they were playing. gentleman then went to some friends in the city and procured letters setting forth who he was. On this the lady consented that he About this time the grand duke Constanshould call. He came regularly afterwards, tine was expected at Wilna, and great prepand soon formally offered himself to her in arations were made to receive him; but the marriage. She refused him outright. She revolutionary placards which had appeared reminded him of the difference in their con there, as in every other town in the empire, ditions, and declared she would meyer agree became more numerous and audacious than to a marriage which must be so distasteful ever. The police, as the case has always to his family. Without telling her what he been, showed their boasted efficiency by arwas to do, he took the next steamer for Engresting numbers of innocent persons, whom land, and in a few weeks reappeared with a they were subsequently oblige to release; collection of the most cordial letters from but after every arrest the placards became all his near relations, promising the lady a more violent and taunting. Several officers warm welcome into the family, and accomof the garrison, even, were arrested, but, to panied by a really dazzling array of pres She refused to touch one of them among them. He had suddenly grown pruand again declared that she would not marry him-this time because her own parent conduct inspired either his brother or myself would object. The lover in the same quiet with any great confidence. Of one thing we way started at once for the New Hampshir were both assured, that Vladimir's rash and farm. He came upon the parents unherald frivolous character would prevent his being ed, and introduced himself. They too replaced in any post of responsibility by the fused him! But they were struck with hi revolutionary or any other party. Count manliness and simplicity, and agreed finally Loris was deeply attached to him, and to leave the decision with the daughter. His Vladimir knew very well that his brother's devotion had its effect on her at last. She means and influence would be freely used to yielded, but with genuine American inde save him from the consequences of his own pendence, she would be under no obligation wrong doing. o him until they were married. She would On the morning of the grand duke's exnot even accept an engagement ring. She pected arrival the city was alive with threatmade her own trousseau, and it was very ning cards posted on the walls of the unisimple. They were married and at once versity, the arsenal, and other public buildwent abroad. She says the severest ordea ings. Count Loris and myself paid a visit of her life was when she first met her hus band's relations. To show how simple he then joined a throng of eager and expectant life had been, it is a fact at the reception wiles and pretty artifices that render women spectators at the palace-gates. Vladimir, there made for her, she put on an evenin too, was there, one of the brilliant group of charming, but she seemed to feel by a fine party dress for the first time in her life. Her officers who were to receive the grand duke instinct that she needed but one art with usband had the tact to take her very early at the entrance to the palace. The crowd him,-to be her own true and natural self. to the continent. They spent a year of was excited, but good-natured, and contained But the destiny to be loved too much and travel there, and when she came home sh the usual mixture seen in Russia on such inderstood all about what was required in those whom her evident preference for the occasions,-priests, moujiks, ladies, beggars, her new life. One of her sisters was with and police,-all loudly talking about indifferher during this year, but after it was over ent things, and below their breath discussing came back to America and went to work to the boldness of the placards. earn her own living again. The couple visi at Wilna, and at the same time one of the "One was torn down in St. Stanislas stree America occasionally. They have spent one at eight o'clock, and before nine there were year in California. The marriage has proved dozens like it posted all over the town,-on a very happy one. In these days of Daisy Miller's, wasn't the story worth telling, so as

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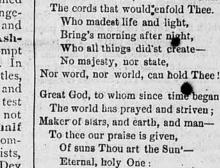
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Who can us help save Thou?

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Haste when Thou bid'st them haste

Waters and stormy blast

Silent, and hid and still,

Thou sendest good and ill!

In myriad forms, by myriad names,

Men scek to bind and mould Thee;

But Thou dost melt, like wax in flames,

Thy ways are past exploring.

he step and then another, And the longest walk is ended ; One stitch and then another, And the largest rent is mended ; one brick upon another, And the highest wall is made : One flake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little coral workers. By their slow and constant motion, Have built those pretty islands In the distant dark blue ocean. And the noblest undertakings Man's wisdom has conceived. By oft-repeated effort Have been patiently achieved.

Then do not look disheartened On the work you have to do, And say that such a mighty task You never can get through; But just endeavor day by day

And soon the mountain which you feare

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Fever Sores, Eruptions, Broken Breasts, contracted Cords, Neuralgia, Palsy or dislocated limbs; and owners of horses, planters, mechanics, merchants and professional men everywhere, unite in saying, that CENTAUR LINIMENT

"Rome was not built in a day," The ancient proverb tes

Will prove to be a plain.

And another point to gain,

said to prove by their flourishing condition vagaries of her sex cast me down. After all, if we marry at all, we must marry a woman : that emancipation could be turned to the mutual benefit of the proprieter and serf. the philosophers give us no escape from that." Of his private character my great affection "Too true, my friend; but the philosophers bid us avoid marriage altogether." for him makes me speak with diffidence. I can only say he had a multitude of friends "They did not on that account refrain themselves. However, I escaped until my who shared my opinion of him. His manly time came ; which is all that any of us can beauty made him everywhere conspicuous. expect. Destiny can overtake all of us.while his talents and accomplishments were adorned with a singular modesty, which if it even you, my gay and youthful professor. did not disarm jealousy, at least silenced it. But I do assure you that Mademoiselle Olga The Russ is essentially democratic ; there- has most beautiful eyes."

When at last I was presented to Mademoifore it is not remarkable that Count Loris Kourasoff, one of the darlings of St. Petersselle Orvieff, I experienced a kind of shock burg society, should have for his friend a at her exceeding loveliness. Her appearance sub-professor who lived in modest lodgings was exquisitely feminine, but there was in an unfashionable quarter beyond the Izaak fire in her eyes and a curve in her red mouth bridge. Once a year we usually took a jour- that showed a spirit beyond her outward ney together; and one summer he accom- softness and delicacy. At first I thought panied me to Germany on a mission of a her the simplest creature I had ever met sentimental nature, which, if not settled to with; but I afterward found her to be the my satisfaction, was at least settled, and I most complex. This knowledge was not arset myself to forgetting Maria von Spreck- rived at in a day, a week, or a month, but in my surprise, Vladimir Kourasoff was not eldsen as quickly as I could. This proved a long period of familiar intercourse. She to be easier than I had imagined ; and, though was a beautiful revelation to me : for the first dent ; but I cannot say that this change in his I wept tears of rage, and Maria tears of dis- time I comprehended the charm of a find appointment, when her father refused to let intelligence in a woman. She possessed, us marry on my salary as sub-professor, the without knowing it a cultivated understandanguish of both subsided by degrees, leaving ing, but she always appeared to me, in her only feeling of placid regret. Marie, who serious moments, like a child playing at becould not talk philosophy so well as I, acted ing wise. She did me the honor to exert all it much better, and in less than a year mar- her powers of pleasing upon me, while Count Koupasoff looked on amused at her adroit ried Herr Sachs, one of the richest brewers in Bavaria; and when I last saw her I cajolery of me and her determined effort to thought I would not exchange the image win my good opinion. She very soon eswhich dwelt in my heart of my adored tablished a remorseless tyranny over me un-Maria in her youthful slenderness for the ex- der cover of the gentlest and most insinucellent but stout Madame Sachs, while I am ating manner. I was her "dearest professure she would not have given her brewer for sor," her "best of friends," and meantime she all the professors in Russia and Germany held me in the hollow of her little hand, together. But we still correspond (with the Her devotion to the Count Kourasoff was of full approbation of Herr Sachs), and in our the nature of a religion. To me, and to all that morning to Mademoiselle Orvieff, and letters call each other Gottlieb and Maria. O the world but him, she used all the flattering

youth! O folly! O Maria! Count Loris frequently complained that my affair with Maria had destroyed his fondest illusions, and that my inconstancy, as he was pleased to call my devotion to my ideal Maria, had made him a skeptic in love. He seemed by too many seemed to be Olga's fate. Among to take a cruel pleasure in listening to my most harrowing reminiscences, and when we Count Kourasoff had not discouraged was dined together always toasted Maria with a General Klapka, commandant of the garrison variety of unfeeling remarks. I had never visited the Wilna estates of

richest men in Russia. He was a man at all Count Kourasoff, but in the summer of 18- times unscrupulous, and dangerous to thwart being engaged in making studies of Russian and a singular complication placed the village life, I presented myself at Ivanof ka. power of inflicting a terrible revenge in his the Cathedral doors, over the Nikolas bridge, Count Loris was at home when I arrived, and hands. Vladimir Kourasoff was stationed was overjoyed to see me. The house was with his regiment at Wilma under a sort of very much like a French chateaux of the surveillance, and General Klapka could add best class, and maintained in a state of order still further to his painful and perilous poand repair not always found in Russia: sition. He had more than once intimated to Everything showed a generous but wise ex- Count Loris that he held Vladimir's life in his penditure. The village gave evidence of hands; and this could be readily believed, thrift and industry. The communal land, as for nothing seemed to impress Vladimir with well as that belonging to Count Kourasoff, a sense of his danger. He openly and bitterly complained of his banishment from St. was under an excellent system of husbandry. Petersburg, and his conduct showed equal Instead of the complicated agricultural machinery for which the Russian proprietors levity and recklessness.

I was astonished at the tact and boldness have a mania, while their ploughs are made with which Mademoiselle Olga managed so after the model of those used in the time of Ivan the Terrible, I found at Ivanof ka that troublesome and dangerous a lover as General Klapka. But Count Loris did not seem they had judiciously improved on their common tools and implements. The barley was disposed to aid her. Whatever anxiety he a superior order, and the cattle were fat and might feel for Vladimir, he did not on that well shaped. All the credit of this state of account do much toward conciliating General things was awarded to Count Kourasoff. It Klapka on the occasions-and they were not was he who had given Iwan Tiska a horse infrequent-when they met at Antokollo. I when his own died of lockjaw; it was he made no doubt that each trespected the who had paid Mother Karlitch for her flax personal courage of the other, but nothing when it was all burnt up; it was he who had but my friend's coolness ender all circumstances and unshaken self-possessed foiled given them seed in the year of the bad harvest. In short, the inhabitants of Ivanof ka General Klapka's evident efforts to dislodge regard Count Kourasoff as the general bene- him.

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There was a loud cry as the as his duty to lay on the altar of sacrifice, CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES. hibition there was a collection of the best Howard S. Betts, every time he comes with his sins and his clergy are generally held is well known, and trance of the grounds. As we walked slowly crash of the droschky and the explosion of specimens of violin making. It included not LOOKING GLASSES, &c. A FULL LINE OF prayers, an expression of the fact that he is Hass Plate cut to any size. Repairing done in under the rich and dappled shadows of the the box of fireworks occurred at the same only the famous instruments of the Italian Druggists, ers was warmly reciprocated; but, in spite beech-trees, we saw a group before us,-Gen. moment, and, while every eye except mine he best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hall Lattrases made over as good as new: not his own ; his money is not his own ; all makers, but those of modern workmanship. of the head-shakings and evident disgust of eral Klapka and two aides in brilliant uni- was apparently fixed on the spot, I saw Vladthat he is and has is the Lord's. The poor E. QUINTARD'S SON. (Successor to C. S. Prowitt,) Shipping Tags, Mr. Gemunder sent a remarkable violin. my village friends, I had formed a sort of form, and Mademoiselle Olga sitting in a imir Kourasoff lift up his hand and affix a we have always with us. The world is permade by him after the pattern of Joseph intimacy with the old fellow, and sometimes rustic chair lazlly fanning herself and holding placard to the wall and vanish in the crowd 21 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.,! ishing for want of the bread of life. Gurrnerius. The judges, who had been se-Mullings Bros., amused myself by listening to his hearty a gay pink parasol over her pretty head. It was done in an instant of time. PHARMACIST, lected from all parts of Europe to pronounce The Fakir of Siva gave a sleight of hand Merchandise Tags, denunciations of the souls committed to his No better foil for her youth and loveliness As I saw it I walked off involuntarily in upon the merits of the various instruments, **Carriages & Wagons** YOU WILL FIND charge. Once he said, shrugging his shoul- could be imagined that General Klapka. performance in Galveston. One of his feats another direction, and when I turned and refused to admit this particular one to comders, "Count Loris is a man of sense, but he He was short, dark, and stout, with purlish was to make a marked dollar disappear in CORNER DRUG STORE. looked back the throng that had lately been {AND} petition, declaring that the competitor was MADE TO ORDER. the sight of the crowd, which he successfully so noisy and excited was staring in stupid treats them like rational human beings when, moustaches and a suspiciously black and trying to deceive them with a genuine old Strictly Pure about once a year, the howling sickness luxuriant head of hair. Mademoiselle Olga amazement at the bit of paper securely fast-Repairing in all its Branches. did. "That marked dollar will be found in instrument in an unusually good state of Norwalk, Ct. DEAD LOCK TAG FASTENERS the vest pocket of that colored gentleman," said the Fakir, pointing with his magic wand at Sam Johnsing. All eyes were rivited on Sam, who advanced to the front, took some breaks out among them. It begins with always described him as looking like a wild ened to the wall reservation. some woman whose husband has given her beast; and he certainly had a sort of savage FOR SALE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. My first impulse was to seek Count Loris : Drugs and Medicines, I felt Vladimir's fate was sealed,—that in that vast multitude some one besides myself must have seen him. I walked mechanically to the Nikolas bridge, and, looking up, saw my friend approaching, and two men, not in JAMES L. FERRIS, an extra beating, -not a blow too much I glare in his black eyes. He did not appear A line of SLEIGHS of our own IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, AT money from his vest pocket and said ; "Bose, dare say" (the priest was accused of using overjoyed to see us as we made our greetings, Hand Made Harness, At Reasonable Prices. manufacture. - made from Selected QUINTARD'S BLOCK. 26 Month and the set of th this method of persuasion on his own wife but Olga, who had appeared somewhat enmaterials. Neat, stylish and durable. occasionally).--- "and in two days the whole nuyse before noticing our approach, became Gazette Office. Prescriptions carefully compounded. C.A. MULLINGS, J.S. MULLINGS all animation. village is howling."

everywhere," said an officer with whom was conversing. As he spoke, I turned and saw Vladimir Kourasoff listening to him with a conscious smile on his countenance.

At that moment a droschy appeared at the extremity of the long street which the police kept clear for the imperial cortege. The horse dashed furiously along, evidently running away, while the driver held on desperately to the reins. On the narrow seat were two moujiks holding on to each other, apparently drunk and unconscious of their danger. They kissed each other and rubbed their beards together, as their habit is in their convivial moods; but I suspected that they were not drunk, and perhaps not even meujiks. One of them appeared to be urging the already maddened horse still more. "Fly' my dushinka !" ("little darlings"), he cried, trying to clutch the reins from the frightened driver. "Fly like wind and lightning to meet our good father Constantine !' His companion waved a box in his hand.

"Fireworks! torpedoes !" he bawled with a yell of drunken laughter, "for the good duke Constantine !"

every religious service for public worship. The horse, suddenly swerving from his One day Count Loris proposed that we

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quietly in this vicinity. The G. A. R. honor-

Bank of Norwalk.

Hazel Kirke.

played there while this company is traveling

through the country playing only in leading

towns, under the same management. It

draws crowded houses wherever presented.

By their patronage of this play, we trust our

Some two years ago this Bank reduced its

The merits and demerits of the Funding Bill, emphasized as it now is by the panic in Wall street, is the one absorbing topic of is really worth more than par at 3¹/₂ per cent. Wall street, is the one absorbing topic of discourse here, as it must be throughout the mium; the Government will lose nothing. monetary centers of the world. The fact that no nation upon the earth ever has been able to float a loan at so low a rate as three per cent. has gone for naught in the fatuous determination of the dominant party already won and accorded our modest and in Congress to force the loan upon the National Banks and the people. The Republiof broad and exceptionally practical common can minority said, if you will insist upon a sense views of statesmanship. loan at so low a rate of interest and compel the National Banks to accept the same, then strike off the present tax on their circulation with its usual school boy nonsense and worse, se that those institutions upon which you mainly rely to float this loan, will not be forced to either call in their circulation or wind up business altogether. Mr. Bayard, allowing the cunningly devised democratic their Senate chairman of finance, urged this. bill to become a law at this session. Maney other cool and sensible Democrats in both House, who are more solicitious for the business prosperity of the country than for a possible chance to embarrass the incoming Republican administration, have urged the ing a Marine Hospital at the New London same course. So that it has become clear to Navy Yard site. the mind of Secretary Sherman and all other sensible financiers here, that the determination to force this bill through Congress, with its obnoxious fifth and sixth sections, is due to a concerted plan on the part of the Democratic madcaps for the deliberate purpose of destroying the National Banking System, which has proved such a source of popularity to the Depublican party. The resistance the hill has provoked, and the millions upon millions of circulation its prospect of passage has already forced the National Banks to ask the Tready to allow them to withdraw, is coolly pronounced by these Democratic financiers as a menace and threat, manufactured and exaggerated purposely in order to intimidate these profound legislators in Congress. This whole scheme and performance, it would seem, must convince every sensible business man of the nation of the utter incapacity of the ruling majority in Congress to legislate for the public weal. At this writing the bill is still hanging in suspense between the two Houses. Some predict it will finally fail in its shuttlecock race between House and Senate; others predict its passage and that the President will neither sign nor veto it, but let it stand as another colossal monument of Democratic blundering. Mr. "Bright's disease." Sherman has done all in his power to allay excitement and avert a panic and resulting business paralysis, by putting large sums of money upon the market, but this can afford but temporary relief, and the gravity of the situation will increase, it is fully believed, until Congress itself withdaws its present menace of disaster, by changing or defeating this bill, which notoriously was prepared for

The latter came on the invitation of the partisan purposes. Rosco Conkling Club, to respond to the pres-Last Thursday week, Senator Platt of our entation of a gorgeous silk national flag, the State, delivered a short and pithy speech gift of the Senator to the club. anent the Funding Bill, and prefaced his The city is already filling up with the plea for a three and one-half per cent. bond crowds coming to witness the Inauguration.

with the maxim, "It is better to be safe than Mrs. Hayes gave her final reception this to be sorry.". In the light of what has been afternoon. transpiring all the past week, how like the Mrs. Senator Platt's mother is here on words of prophetic wisdom sound these sentences from Mr. Platt's remarks, delivervisit.

ed in the Senate on the 17th of February : "I think Senators who now suppose that this loan can be negotiated at a lower rate of Hapson, George St. J. Levens, Mr. Wilcox,

Board of Trade Notice. will tell him that even 31/2. per cent. interest the bonds held now by national banks will not be fully replaced by the new bonds; and the only thing which makes me satisfied with A special meeting of our local Board o Trade is called for Tuesday evening as will the feature of Treasury notes in this bill is the fact that I believe there must be a sudden be seen by adv. in another column, and it is hoped that all who feel interested in the and violent contraction of the mational-bank growth and continued prosperity of the Borough will be present, whether they are mem-

bers now, or not, as a subject will be presentnencement of Lent. I do not believe that the business men o ed for consideration in which the business this country desire a loan to be placed lower than 31 per cent., and I think they would prefer that it should be 4 per cent. rather than portion of the community at least, ought not only to feel but take an active interest in. 101 a. m and 71 p. m.

Norwalk Insurance Co. From the Annual Report of the State In-

Few, if any, speeches have been made surance Commissioner, the condition of this which more aptly go to the pith and marrow Company is summarized as follows :- Paidof the Funding Bill issues. Its terse and up capital, \$50,000; surplus over all liabiliincisive wisdom has added to the reputation ties. \$39.809.38 ; premiums received, 10,438, 14; losses paid, \$2,118,83; losses incurred. unassuming senator, as being the possessor \$3,414,86.

Among the Connecticut Banks that have

After an all night's session of the House the Refunding bill, and have already withdrawn a part of their circulation, are the following :-

Gen. Hawley proposed a compromise so as to break the deadlock. But the chances Thames, Norwich. daily diminish of the Republican minority First, New Milford, Phoenix, Hartford, Exchange, Hartford, First, Bridgeport,. Col. Waite made a strenuous but unsuc Birmingham. cessful effort to get \$25,000 added to the Farmers & Mechanics, Hartford, Sundry Civil Bill for the purpose of crect-Norwich, Norwich. New Haven, NewHaven Fairfield County, Norwalk130.000

MERIDEN BANK. Yale, New Haven ... Judge Phelps got Speaker Randall to re cognize him for the purpose of calling up and passing Senator Platt's Bill changing the name of the First National Bank of West Meriden, New Haven County., Conn. to simply-First National Bank of Meriden.

Senator Matt Carpenter, and Ex-Governor

Henry D. Cook died here within an hour of each other. Both were deservedly noted their wives if they so desire. men and warmly endeared to all who knew

It is hoped and believed here, that Senator An order issued by Postmaster Genera Cameron, whose term expires March 4th, will Maynard, under date of Feb. 21, is of special interest to merchants and husiness men generally. It revokes the former ruling of the Constitution provides that such a vacancy Department permitting the sending of bills and invoices, unsealed, at the rate of one cent, and hereafter such matter will be charged letter rate.

> letter rates a vast amount of mail matter bills, vouchers, insurance policies, checks,

K. Stanley's Main street store. Mr. Stanley sells in order to concentrate his business, where he can have it all under his own perstore, and will be sure to make the enterprise successful.

Henry Baker; city, who was severely injured several months since by falling from a house on which he was at work, and whose death has several times been erroneously reported, died on Wednesday last. The remains were buried at Rowayton last Fri-

PERSONAL.

Miss Lottie Mott has returned from a visit

of [Connecticut, G. A. R., has appointed Chas. Yale, son of Lieutenant-Governor town.

Miss Catharine Burke, a woman of Iris

Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. Connecticut at the Inauguration Since the stock of this company has been gural at Washington on Friday, March 4th placed on the stock list of the stock board of New York, several sales of the stock have by the governor and a party of gentlemen A winter's fog yesterday. Beware of frozbeen reported, and in consequence thereof who have been invited to accompany him. many rumors have been circulated with ref- besides his full staff. The elegant sleeping erence to such sales; most, if not all of them, car, the Manhattan, owned by the Consoli-To-morrow is Ash Wednesday, the com dated road, has been chartered for the trip. are doubtless incorrect. From what information we have been able to obtain we think and will leave New Haven at 10:40 on the Ash Wednesday at St. Paul's-Services at night of the 2d of March. It will be transwe are justified in saying that the principal

owners have not sold out, that the stock has ferred around New York city by the steamer owners have not sold out, that the stock has lierred around New York city by the steamer not been sold to a connecting or competing Maryland, and will re ach Washington at noon Maurice Flagg to Catharine Byrne, all of Norwal road, but that the sales that have been made on the 3d. That afternoon and all day of the are purely for investment, and we believe 5th will be devoted to sight seeing and many the purchasers have made a good thing by their purchases. We are informed that the about Washington will be visited, includ-Lina Beeker. road earned last year over and above all or- ing the Soldiers' home and Arlington. dinary expenses, more than ten per cent. and The party will start on the homeward trip that the earnings so far the current year, on the night of Sunday, the 6th, and will from Nov 1, 1880 to Feb. 1, 1881, show quite arrive in New Haven at 10:30 a. m. on the a handsome gain over last year. Those best 7th. While en route the party will receive posted believe that the road can earn hand-

laid with steel rails, and the road bed, equipments, depots, &c., are all first class.

The Suppor Season.

The Supper given by the Reform Club, at Rev. C. M. Selleck will hold services at the Opera House, was quite largely attended on Tuesday evening, and was repeated the Harbison, Surgeon-General Gregory of Nor-next evening. The profits, we presume, did walk, Commissary-General Ford of New The stock and fixtures of the late firm Haven, Pay-master-General Camp of Midnet compare favorably with the supper given Wheeler & Gruman are offered for sale. dletown, Colonel W. E. Barrows of Hart-ford, Colonel William B. Rudd of Lakeville, last year, but the Club made out as well as they could reasonably expect. Colonel Rutherford Trowbridge of New Haven, Colonel C. A. Russell of Dayville, Lieutenant-Colonel Fox, A. A. G.; Execu-Gen. Hancock has accepted an invitation to

The Supper and Fair given at Music Hall, attend the inauguration of President Garfield. by the First Methodist Society, on Wednesby the First Methodist Society, on Wednes-day and Thursday evenings, was remarkably Haven, Lieutenant-Governor William H, Parties looking for desirable rents are re auge and Indraday evenings, was remarkably
successful. They claim to have taken in
\$750 altogether.
On Wednesday evening, at Lockwood's
Hall, the Y. M. C. A. of the Zion Mission ferred to adv. of James Finney, headed

The New York 71st Regiment, with full Kellogg of Waterbury, General E. S. Greeley, A. H. Kellam, W. J. Atwater and F. A. Gilbert of New Haven and Represen-tative Dudley of Winsted. band, has gone to New Orleans to take part church, give a supper. An amusing feature will be a "Cake Walk," which is not a walking match, as some suppose, but a peculiar The town meeting to consider Bridge mat walk by the company to the music of their ters takes place Wednesday afternoon accordown voices. Read the adv.

A list of Patents ganted February 15, 1881, citizens of the State of Connecticut. reported for the NORWALK GAZETTE, by BROWN & BROWN, of No. 262 Broadway, New York, city, counsellors in Patents and Trade Mark causes and solicitors of Patents and of Patents and of registration of Trademarks. Cleared Out. Dr. Lounsberry, who came here from Mount Kisco with the intention of opening a dental office in the rooms over Stanley's news PATENTS.

No. 239,556. Machine for Trimming Cart idge Shells, Thomas G. Bennett, assigno York papers, as stated in our last, has moved to Winchester Repeating Arms Company, away again bag and baggage. He came back New Haven-Reissue. last Tuesday and at once commenced the No. 237.673. Clasp for Belts, Thomas G. Bennett, assignor to Winchester Repeating back to Mount Kisco "to live it down." A Arms Co., New Haven. gentleman who is well acquainted in that vi -No. 237.879. Buckle, George R. Kelsey, inity, and who was there recently, says that West Haven and F. Courtright, Bridgeport. the stories concerning him, as published, are No. 237,758, Car Brake, George W. Laracommonly reported there as true. He speaks way, Hartford, Conn., assignor of one-half of Mr. Wickson, the husband, as a highly renterest to himself and G. H. Williams. New -

spectable man, and says that his wife has town Mass heretofore borne a good reputation. The No. 237,766, Extinguisher for Lamp Bur Mount Kisco Weekly also reports the affair ners, John C. Muller, West Meriden. in full, substantially as related by the other No. 237,911, Lifting Handle, Henry B. papers, and also contains an advertisement Sargent, assignor to Sargent & Co, New signed by Mr. Wickson warning people Haven. against trusting his wife on his account as No. 237,926, Truss, Levi B. Stuart, Sey-

he will pay no debts of her contracting. mour, assignor of one half to F. Durand, Huntington. Closing Out. No. 237,940, Vehicle Spring Coupling, William Wilson and J. H. Combs, Stamford.

The announcement is made to-day of th dissolution of the well-known dry goods firm of Earle & Smith, and their large stock of No. 238,039, Primer for Cartridges, John choice goods will be sold at bargains. It is Gardner, assignor to Winchester Repeating seldom that such a carefully selected stock Arms Co., New Haven. of goods is offered in this manner. and our No. 237,980, Case for Musical Instruments people will not be slow in picking out the William W. Hyde, New Haven. best bargains. The public will join with us No. 238,186, Siphon, Pump, Wolcott B. in regretting the discontinuance of business

Maswaring, New London. No. 238,144, Carpet Sweeper, Henry A. Muller New Haven, assignor to M. Wilder-

sum, New York, N. Y.

FEBRUARY 22d.

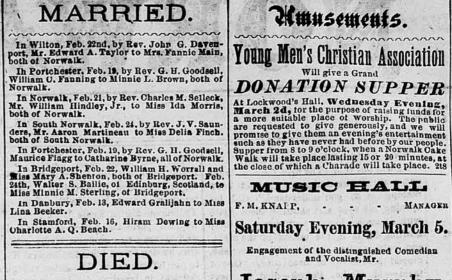
No. 238,147, Corset Fastener, William A.

No. 238,177, Spring Hinge, James Spruce,

A Card.

The undersigned in behalf of himself and

mpanious of their dear departed, and to



Joseph Murphy. upported by a Company of unusual merit, in-500 Yards Table Linen slightly damaged by water; at a big Genevieve Rogers, In the greatest of all Irish dramas of modern 50 dozen Towels. KERRY GOW, selling at Importers' Prices. An every day tale in every Land. 50 dozen Gents and Ladies' Reserved Scats 75 cents; General Admissio from 5c. to 18c., about half their value

Opera House. Manager Stanley takes pleasure in announcing hat he will re-open the Opera House, newly re-

In Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, Ann M., widow of Dudley Atkins, M. D., in the 80th year of her Monday Evening, March 7.

THE FIRM OF

EARLE & SMITH

TO BE SOLD

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Bargains will be offered for

the next 30 days, to

April 1st, 1881.

With the latest, Great Triumph, bought in remnants, at much less

than value. **Black Cashmeres**

Spring of 1881.

WILL OFFER FEB. 22D.

.500 Yards of Standard Prints.

Light and Dark at 6c.

2,500 yards Short Lengths Prints,

at 4c.

500 doz. Ladies and Gents' Hose

at 7c., worth 12c.

bargain.

Handkerchiefs.

100 Counterpanes.

at \$1.00, cheap at \$1.25.

600 Yards Black Silk.

very cheap commencing at 35c., all From the MADISON SOUARE THEATRE. wool. where it has been successfully played for over a year. It will be presented by a strong and able caste, with appropriate Scenery & Plain and Fancy Dress Goods. Prices of Admission 50 and 75c. of all kinds very cheap. Diagram of Reserved Seats open to-day at stanley's News Office, and at Hoyt's Drug Store, A good line of **Cloths and Cassimeres** DISSOLUTION from the lowest grades upwards

> Ladies' Muslin Underwear a specialty.

Ladies' Calico Wrappers & Suits of our own manufacture.

DRY GOODS On our second floor will be found the largest and best selected stock of \$15,000 WORTH \$15,000

Carpets, Oil Cloths &c., in Norwalk. 25 pieces Brussells Carpets. New patterns just received. 55 pieces Ingrain Carpets. of all grades commencing at 25c. per yard.

List, Rag and Hemp Carpets

"I sot me down in thought profound,

this maxim wise I drew : it's easier fur to pay a man than make a man pay yu."

of all grades. **IMMENSE STOCK OF**

This regulation will subject to regular local fame, is momentarily expected to pass partly printed and partly written, such as away. A singular fact is that Senator Carpenter, Governor Cook and Mayor Wallach drafts and the like. were warm, social friends and all three Mr. Dan H. Sims, the cigar manufacturer succumbed to the same fatal malady, PERSONALS.

Hon. John I. Mitchell, whose term expires as member of the House on the 4th, is

the fortunate compromise Senator elect from, sonal supervision. Mr. Sims will have a fine Pennsylvania. He is a man of ability and independence, but a stalwart Republican. Vice President-elect Arthur has been here

Hon. Roger Averill, Commodore S. A. Garner, S. B. Little, F. W. Russell, John Mr. Fred. S. Scofield, of this place, gradu-Wilcox & Hall) and daughters of

be elected by the Wisconsin Legislature, now in session to fill the vacancy. The can be filled on the second Tuesday after a notice of a vacancy is communicated to the legislature. It will hence be the 8th of March before a Senator can be elected. Ex-Mayor Wallach, a former politician o

has purchased the retail business of Mr. S.

the past week, as has Stewart L. Woodford.

to her relatives in the West.

Yale, of Minnesota, is visiting relatives in James L. Ambler, of this place, as one of his Aides-de-camp.

Dwight Morris, of Bridgeport, has been divorced from Grace J. Morris. Another six days walking match commen ed in New York Sunday night. taken alarm at the prospect of the passage of In Bridgeport taxes amounting to 24 mills

On to Washington !-

Washington, this week

espectable snow storm.

en dogs:

March-prepare for bluster.

Norwalk will be well represented,

More zero weather last week, with quite

has been awarded to Elihu Vedder.

Silver Mine next Sunday afternoon.

Chean Rents

were laid last week. Pretty stiff. The Prang Christmas card prize of \$1,000 \$500.000

225 000 .32,400 .90,000 90.090

.112.000 .270.000

.180,000 The Veteran Odd Fellows held their an-

nual banquet at New Haven, last Tuesday evening. Sylvester Grumman, of Norwalk, was elected one of the Directors. Among the speakers were Edwin Ells, of Ansonia,

and S. Grumman, of this place. It was voted in Mardi Gras. to hold the next re-union, at Roton Point,

Norwalk, next July, the veterans to bring

Postal Changes.

ing to adjournment. The Concert to be given by the Union Band of this place, is to come off on the evening of the 16th.

Strange to say, Rose Terry Cooke's new office, and concerning whom disgraceful rebook is not a cook book but a collection of ports were published in several of the New stories cooke-d over.

There was quite a severe storm, yesterday afternoon, with rain, hajl stones of large work of packing, stating that he was going

size, thunder and lightning. The present Justices of the Peace retire

next Monday, at which time those elected last October will be sworn in.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, is to marry Miss Fannie Mills, who

is to have a dower of \$300,000. OUT OF THE WOODS .- The Pennsylvania

legislature has finally elected Congressman John I Mitchell as U. S. Senator.

Who were the Norwalk Odd Fellows that missed the train,-or were missed by the

trafn,-at Stratford, the other night? B. F. Bailey conducted three temperance meetings at New Haven, last Sunday evening.

Will Bailey spoke for half an hour at one of the meetings. . .

Commander Alfred B. Beers, of the Dep't

by this firm, which has held an honorable position among the reputable houses of Nor-

In Norwalk, Feb. 22, Catherine Burke, aged 102 cars, 5 months, 8 days. their meals in the car, arrangements having been made therefor at various points on some dividends in future. The main track, except about two and one-half miles, is now will be quartered at the Arlington hotel, and In Winnipauk, Feb. 22, George S. Canfield, aged vears, 2 n Governor Bigelow will be escorted to and In South Norwalk, Feb. 23d, Henry Baker, aged from the hotel on the 4th by Company B, Fourth regiment, of Bridgeport, which will In Ansonia, Feb. 22, Mrs. Mary F. Ells, aged 52 be the only Connecticut militia present, probably. The party, numbering twenty-six, includes the following gentlemen: His years. In New Haven, Feb. 24th, Huldah H., wife of William H. Ells and twin daughter of G. W. and H. A. Stoddard, aged 22 years. Excellency, Governor Bigelow, Adjutant-General Harmon, Quartermaster-General

Patents and 'Frade Marks.

The state will be represented at the inau

both of Norwalk.

In Wilton, Feb. 23rd, Henry H. Holmes, aged 82 years, 6 months. In Stamford Feb. 14, John E Leonard, aged 22

In Danbury, Feb. 17, D. Hanson Smith, aged 71 In Danbury, Feb. 17, D. Hanson Smith, aged 71

In New Haven, Feb. 17, Frank P. Benedict, aged

In Southport, Feb. 23d, Matilda Malone, aged St

In Bridgeport, Feb. 24th, William H. Germond, aged 45 years.

FOR SALE.-BRADBURY PIANO. Nearly new. Box 571. Norwalk P. O. 115

WANTED .-- By an American lady of experience, a position as housekeeper, where

W rience, a position as housekeeper, where menial duties are not r. quired. Would do plain sewing or embroidery. Beferences. Address HOUSEKEEPER, P.O. Box 511, Norwalk, Ct. 1tp

Wanted.

A DRY GOODS SALESMAN. One with some experience preferred. Address giving real name, MERCHANT, Box 103, Norwalk, P. O.

BOARD OF TRADE

Important to all in Norwalk.

IVERY Member of the Norwalk Board of

EVERY Member of the Norwalk Board of at a Special Meeting, of said Board on Tuesday Evening, March ist, at the rooms of the Norwalk Horse Railway, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of inter-est to all who desire to see the Borough grow and prosper, will be presented for consideration. Per order, JAMES W. HYATT, J. B. ELLS, Sec'y. President. Norwalk, Feb. 26th, 1881.

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THE upper part of a house on Fair Street, al modern conveniences, and eligibly located Five rooms. Apply at this office,

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THE upper part of a house on Main Street; 6 or 8 rooms it desired, very desirable location. Barn room if desired. Possession can be given immediately. Encuire at this office. Stf

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O SI: per month. Full particulars of BENJ J. STURGES, Real Estate Agent.

Cheap Rents.

In Redding, Feb. 21, Catharine M. Bradley.

Norwalk.

interest than 31 per cent. will are mistaken, because they fail to see that just in advance of us is a condition of thinge in which it will be vastly harder to fund this New Haven, are here. loan than it is at the present hour. The advocates of a 3 per cent, interest or a at 3 p. m., to-morrow.

The advocates of a 5 per cent, interest of a 34 per cent, interest look only, as it seems to me, at the present moment. Let me suggest to them that we are to-day riding on the top wave of a wild speculation, and that they and that others seem to lose sight of that The President has approved the bill concerning the boundary lines between New York and Connecticut. Garfield is being bothered, too, about the and that others seem to lose sight of that fact and to suppose that it is but just the set-ting in of the tide. It is always so. Past experience must teach every cool and level-headed man that the rise in values and the enormous volume of business and speculation inauguration arrangements. Mr. Lincoln was asked which he preferred of two programs. Throwing one leg over the back of his chair, the sensible backwoodsman told a have reached, or nearly reached their maxi-"story": "When I was practicing law in mum, and that there must come, and that not very remotely, I fear, indeed, before this funding operation shall be set in motion, reverses which will bring depression, a fall in values, a fall in prices, if not panic and Illinois a client of mine, a peculiar sort of a fellow, was brought before the court, and the judge asked him : 'Do you swear or affirm ?' 'Mr. Judge,' my client replied, 'I don't care ruin and disaster." a d-n which.

A little further on in his argument Senator Platt continued in the same vein of conspic-

uous, honest, common sense:-

"This nation differs from all other nations in that its people are fully determined that ed the day, in the city, with salutes, and danced in the evening. The Borough Temits debt shall be paid to the last dollar in the perance people indulged in a supper, and the shortest time compatible with a taxation which shall not be too rigorous and burden-Democratic Phalanx made quite a fine dissome. In this determination and the efforts thus far made may be found one great cause of our unparalleled credit, may be found the play of bunting from their headquarters. The GAZETTE flag, which has heretofore of our unparalleled creat, may be found the secret of our advancing power and greatness among the nations of the earth. I cannot agree that there is nothing else to be thought of except how cheaply the Government may be able to borrow its money. We want not only to float this loan, but we want that it shall stay floated, and that is more important flaunted first and highest on such occasions, was not raised simply because it had become so badly tattered and torn in the public service that it was unfit to display. **Returning Circulation** than that we shall at first be able to place it -more important to the people, more impor-tant to the business interests of this country, more important to its future prosperity, its the Bank surrendered \$130,000 of this circu-National Bank is \$300,000. On Saturday

credit, and its greatness. The question which wise statesmanship should consider and answer is this: What rate of interest lation. The other Banks in town have taken no action in the matter, and will probably ought the Government, having in view the best interests of all the people, to pay on this loan? not wha' is the cheapest rate of in-Bank of

terest which it can obtain, * * * *

capital \$60,000. It has taken the Govern-What is to be the business rate of interest ment all this time to collect and retire 54,in this country? What is a fair rate of interest for the Government to pay? There is 000 of its circulation. At this rate how long such a thing as a fair rate of interest, and would it take the bank to retire its entire there is such a thing as an unfair rate of in-terest. and I hold it to be just as bad in kind, circulation ? if not in degree, for a government to coax or coerce people to lend it money at a rate of interest which is too low as for the money-lender to take from the borrower a rate of The petition of Judge Stuart for a new trial of his case against the Bank, was reported upon adversely by the Judiciary committee, and he was granted permission to interest which is too high. What is a fair rate of interest? It is cer-

withdraw. tainly not the highest rate which the lender would take if he could get it. It may not be the lowest rate at which the Government can That was a remarkably pleasant sociable held at the Congregational parsonage nduce the lender to part with his money. on Wednesday evening last. The attendance

was quite general, and all seemed to thor-Whom does the Government desire to take this loan? We are told that it is to be a pop-ular loan, that the people at large are to take it, that the bill has been framed especially for that purpose, that as far as possible it be kept out of the hands of the capitalists and the provention of the lands and distributed oughly enjoy the occasion. The novelty of commencing at 7 and closing at 19 was a strong feature. It is intended to follow up this party with a series of "pic-nic" entertainments, at which each lady is expected to be kept out of the hands, of the capitalists holding it in large blocks and distributed among the thrifty, humble people of this land. If we were dealing with the money-lenders of Europe the question would be entirely different; but we are dealing with our own bring either a plate of sandwiches, meat, biscuit or cake, and the gentlemen to contribute ten cents cach. people; we are dealing with women, with children, with those whose property is in the hands of guardians and trustees, with the farmer who has laid aside temporarily a little The improvements at the Opera House will be completed this week, and Manager Stanmoney, with the merchant who has a little ley announces a re-opening for next week ce which he desires to invest in a secur-Monday evening, for which occasion he has ity which shall be not only absolutely safe, but which he may convert at any moment without loss. Do we stand—if I may use the succeeded in engaging the Hazel Kirke Company, who will produce that popular play in word-jewing with this class of people to their best manner. As all lovers of the drama ther this rate of interest shall be 31 or 34 or 3 per cent.? We must remember that the Government will save by cheapening know this play has been produced at the elegant Madison Square Theatre in New York the rate of interest this class of people of for more than one year, and is still being

whom I have spoken will to a great extent Who in fact is to take and hold this loan ? It is said that the banks are largely to take it, and the inference is that it is no consequence and the interest of interest, you may compel the banks to take these bonds and be satisfied. I have no interest in national banks; I do not own a dollar of stock in a bank, and other first-class companies to visit Norwalk. therefore I may say that I have no patience with the sentiment abroad in this country which cries "down with the national banks."

Fred. Searles, who was landlord at Roton Point last season, was up before Judge Stuart, We should not have a country to-day if the banking system had not been adopted and on Saturday, charged with violating the liqbanking system had not been adopted and put in operation; we should not have a pros-perous business to-day; we should not have good times to-day, if it had not been for that wise system of banking—the wisest and the wise system of banking—the aviste on the face for selling on Sunday. S50 for keeping a sa-

ated at the New York College of Dentistry, birth, who lived on Belden avenue, died on The obsequies of Hon. Fernando Wood on Tuesday evening last. Washington's birthday, aged 102 years, 5 We are glad once more to see Mrs. Loie will be held in the House of Representatives months and 8 days. Betts, daughter of Rev. G. L. Fuller, able to

go out, after her long and painful sickness. Two hundred and fifty shares of Union Mrs. G. R. Cowles is in Philadelfhia. Mfg. Co. stock belonging to the estate of the Representative Cowles will join her to-day, and accompany her to Washington, where New York on Wednesday. they will spend nearly a week.

Mr. Adolphus Messenger, of Walla Walla, The entertainment given by the St. James Washington Territory, is visiting relatives Society, at Lockwood's Hall, on Thursday in town. He resided here in his boyhood. evening, was largely attended, and seems to and his family was well known to our elder | have given the best of satisfaction. residents.

Rev. R. B. Hoyt will hold choral services Postmeter Olmstead and B. J. Sturges leave for Washington to-day. Messrs. W. | in the Selleck School chapel next Sabbath af-E. Buxton, Geo. T. Merrill, Henry Mattheis | ternoon at the usual hour. The services will and Olin Young, of Co. F, expect to accom- be even more interesting than usual

pany Co. B of Bridgeport, to participate in the inauguration parade.

Kerry Gow. Stamford company had but twenty. The N. H. Register has the following favorable notice of Joe Murphy and his company, which are to appear at Music Hall on

Having a calm and abiding trust in her Sa-

Court Decisions.

Saturday evening : Joseph Murphy and his excellent company performed the "Kerry Gow" at the New Haven Opera House to an audience that crowded it to the vestibule. Mr. Murphy's

The New Haven papers state that "the "Dan O'Hara" is the, very best Irishman on the stage, for the reason that he abandons the young Irish orator of Norwalk, Joseph Tammany," and Will Bailey, are assisting B. F. commonly accepted rollicking blade type and presents an open-hearted, continental, witty, village Irish lad, who wins your sympathies Bailey in his temperance work in that city. in spite of yourself. The support was above

Ed. Fryc's Niobrara Pioneer (Nebraska,) the average of travelling companies, among others Mr. Murray Woods, whose humorous conception of "O'Drive," the sneaking attorcomes to us this week printed on pink paper, while other copies are sent out in green, yelney, was very relishable. The realistic low, brown, &c. Cause-snowed in, and scene in the blacksmith shop and the flight of the trained pigeons from the races were stock of white paper all out. attractive features of the drama.

A shed at the Norwalk Foundry caught

The sad news comes to us from New Hafire last Friday night, when the fire was ven of the sudden death of Mrs. William H. dropped, just before closing. It was dis-Ells. She was married in that city only covered in good time and a few pails of water eight months ago, and at the time of her put it out before any particular damage was death her young husband was at work in Washington. A correspondent of the New

Haven Courier says :- The distinguishing features of this lady whose death we record From Philadelphia comes the story that the Rev. Geo. H. Poole, an eccentric clergy were such as to inspire sentiments of the most heartfelt sorrow at her untimely exit. man, who recently died in the smallpox hospital, at Brooklyn, and was buried in a pau-Unknown to fame, yet she possessed those sterling qualities of heart which endeared her per's grave, was actually the owner of propto all with whom she came in contact. Poserty estimated to be worth one-half million sessing a bright and happy disposition, and endowed with that rare gift, a beautiful voice of dollars. He was formerly a Methodist preacher, but since 1876 joined the Presbyfor singing, her society was often sought by those who loved to hear the songs of Zion. terian communion.

Feline Felicities.

vior, she was one of those rare spirits who was willing to perform the little duties of life, trusting Him to lead her step by step. When in health she was rarely absent from The cats are happy and the ladies are on the tiptoe of expectation, for G. B. Bunnell the sanctuary. The class meeting was her especial delight, and her testimony for Jesus, opens the National Cat Show at his museum, given with that simple, child-like confidence, showed her faith to be matured beyond her years. She was one of whom it could be truly said the angels loved. She has gone from us to join the glorified host to sing re-deeming love. The memory of her life will not soon be forgotten, and the cheerful trust in her Savior will ever be an incentive to holy living to those who knew her best.

the agency for "Clark's Mile End Spool of Jerry Donovan vs. the selectmen of Hunt-

ovan applied to the selectmen for a license they refused and said they would not recomfor this week. mend any one He brought suit against

them by writ of mandamus to compel them Hon. John I. Mitchell, senator-elect from man in the senate.

many suilable persons as the trade demands. Democrat, judgment was given for the plain-

tiff to recover \$350 and costs in each.

The Opera House

Nettleton, Bridgeport. Workmen are now engaged in re-seating No. 238,056, Roving Guide for Carding the balcony of the Opera House. The new Machines, Asa A. Sargent, Rockville, assignseats are of iron, upholstered in Russian or of one-half to P. W. Gould, Pittsfield, leather, and of the same style as those Mass. late R. F. Crocker, is to be sold at auction in so popular in the leading theatres of No. 238,057, Monument, Daniel Schuyler, New York. More space will be ob-Bridgeport.

tained between the rows than usual, and the No. 238,058, Monument, Daniel Schuyler, seats will be sure to be found comfortable and Bridgeport. satisfactory. The floor is to be covered with Brussells carpeting. No. 238,059, Metallic Monument, Daniel Schuyler, Bridgeport.

Almost a Panic.

The storm that has been threatening the money and stock markets ever since the funding bill was passed and the banks began assignor to Scoville Manufacturing Company, the withdrawal of circulation broke Friday, Waterbury. and there was more excitement and anxiety

No. 228,189, Coffin Handle, Elonzo S. in Wall street than there has been before Wheeler, assignor of one-half to J. E. Companies D. and F participated in batsince the panic of 1873. Money was alarm- Wheeler, Westport. talion drill, at Stamford, Friday night. They turned out about thirty men each, while the | ingly stringent early in the day, and in consequence stocks declined sharply. Secretary

Sherman came to the rescue with an order to purchase \$10,000,000 of bonds, payment to The entertainment at Music Hall, Friday wife, takes this method of expressing to his neighbors and friends, their sincere thanks night, given by the Norwalk Sociables, is made for them at once, and for a time for unnumbered kindnesses received during the recent illness of their son Charlie, and especially desire to convey to the immediat throwing stocks overlocate more highly companions of their dear departed, and to the young people generally, their grateful the young people generally, their grateful the source their suffering companion, and their beautiful foral offerings to the dead. That the Good

were nevertheless, no failures. There was Father may abundantly bless them all is the corresponding excitement at Boston, Phila earnest prayer of the sorrowing parents. WM. A. Folwell. delphia, and other important money centers.

The state of the Money Market. A magical change was affected yesterday

A magical change was anected yesterday by information that the odious and unjust fifth section would be stricken from the Funding bill. While there were many doubt-ers, and great feverishness throughout the day in consequence, the prevailing opinion among Democrats as wall as Republicans, in Wall street, was that Congress would abandon its congrism onling entirely. It was abandon its coercive policy entirely. It was also stated with great confidence, by persons who had unusual opportunities of informa-tion, that the President had determined that he would not sign the so-called Funding bill if it came to him with the objectionable section. Money came into the Street freely from many quarters, and the danger of

continued interruptions of business through monetary stringency was believed to be over -provided, of course, the results at Wash ington answered expectations.-N. Y. Tri-bune, Sunday.

The official presentation of the Egyptian obelisk to the city of New York by the United States took place Thursday last at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Between three and four thousand persons were in attendance. Secretary Evarts made the presentationaddress and Mayor Grace responded for the Numismatic and Archæological Society, presented a silver medal commemorative of the occasion to Lieutenant Command-

er Gorringe. A medal was prepared for W. H. Vanderbilt, but he was unable to attend the ceremonies on account of sickness. Bronze medals were also given to 100 boys

selected from the public schools upon the record of scholarship and general deport-

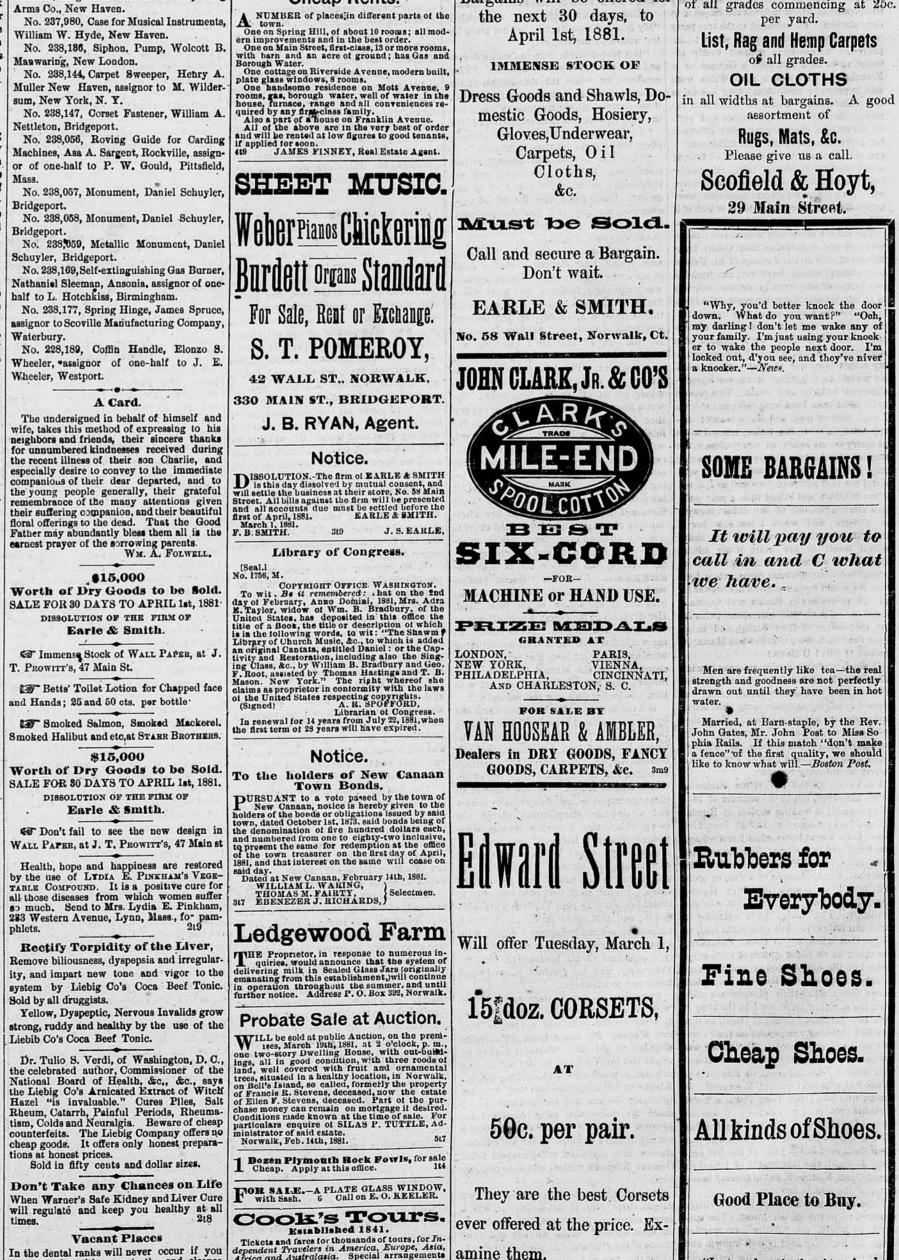
A CURE FOR SMALLPOX.—"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hines to the Liverpoor Mercury, "if the worst case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolv-ed in one pint of hot water, drank at interval swhen cold, is a certain, neverfailing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids te-

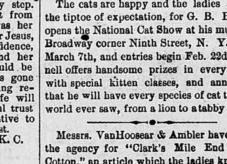
dious lingering."

Young clergyman at a clerical meeting— "I merely throw out the idea." Old minis-ter—"Well, I think it is the best thing you can do with it."



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C.K. C. A decision has been rendered in the case

ington tried a few days ago. The town votbrand a fair trial. ed license at the last election but when Don-

to grant his application, and Judge Sanford now orders the mandamus issued. In the course of his remarks Judge Sanford said the selectmen had no right to go contrary to the vote of the town and must recommend as

In the two libel suits of Thomas R. Lees es. W. R. Palmer, of Westport, editor of the

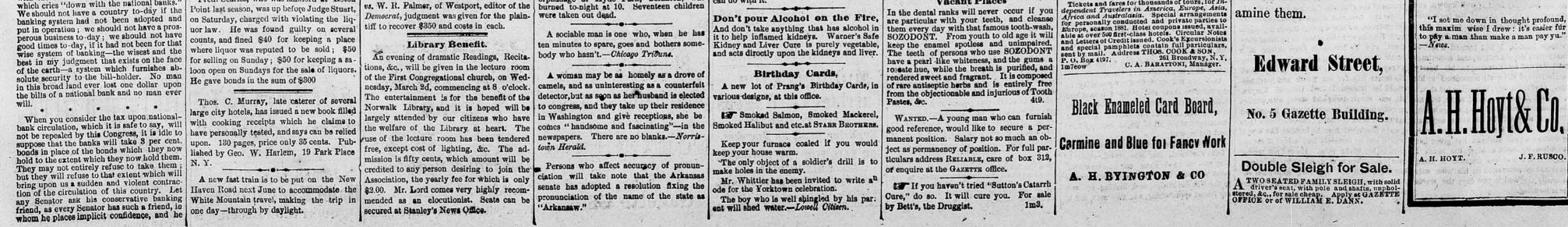
Broadway corner Ninth Street, N. Y. City, March 7th, and entries begin Feb. 22d. Bun- on behalf of the city. Algernon S. Sullivan, nell offers handsome prizes in every class, with special kitten classes, and announce that he will have every species of cat that the world ever saw, from a lion to a tabby kitten. Messrs. VanHoosear & Ambler have taken

Cotton," an article which the ladies know all about. Their adverisement in this issue gives full particulars, with prizes awarded to the manufacturers, etc. Read it, and give this

Pennsylvania, is of Connecticut stock, is six feet in height and of magnificent physique a pure Saxon type, and will be the handsom-

SORANTON, PENN., Feb. 25.—The Catholic orphanage at Hyde Park, Scranton, was burned to-night at 10. Seventeen children

Edward Street announces a Corset sale



Norwalk Gazette. ~~~~~

Tuesday, March 1, 1881.

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON.

prayer made by the Rev. B. F. Bradford. porary citizenship" was conferred upon The pastor-elect then read a short statement of the cardinal grounds of his religious faith, prompter doing well his part. There never last report, one year ago, has not been which furnished a base for questions by the was a gayer, happier company, and the floor blighted by any chilling reverses, but has Moderator, Rev. J. A. Hamilton and others. management by those veterans, Messrs. Gil-The candidate passed through this with cred- bert, Wood, Jones and Lyon, aided to The Governor and Staff, among whom it to himself and with great satisfaction to maintain and keep it so. At a specified appeared resplendent in his uniform Surhis people. The pastor-elect then gave a hour, the revelers, (we speak advisedly) re- geon-General James G. Gregory of Norvery interesting account of his religious ex- paired to the hotel across the street, where walk, also attended on the same evening the consecrated him to the service of Christ, how & Lyon, ladies furnishing the means through | Sedgewick Guard. It is not often that our how finally after eight years of sailor life letters of gold was needed to hint what as much of him as possible. he experienced a change of heart while on the guests might eat-the tables spoke for Rev. C. S. Wing, of your borough, preachship-board and abandoning his occupation themselves, and their invitation, tacit but ed at the Park street church on Sunday Feb. room where the ladies of the church had draw his own conclusion of the kind of having secured the regular ministrations of prepared a collation in their own inimitable crowd seated at those tables. The eaters

tarried long, but the tables held out though manner to which all were invited. The afternoon services were opened by an three separate attacks were made upon them anthem by the choir followed by a prayer by and after all was over, much more than Rev.S.B.S.Bissell. The choir sang hymn 1029. twelve baskets figuratively, were gathered The Rev. B. J. Relyea then read from the up of the fragments. These it is understood, scriptures followed by prayer by the Rev. were so disposed of as to bring joy to those Mr. Bradford. The sermon of the day was who never lenter ball rooms, and for whom preached by the Revo Dr. Buckingham, of "minstrel raptures" rarely swell. At an Springfield, the text being taken from John early hour Wednesday morning, the good 14 4 11 The installing prayer was then ofcompany, at peace with itself and the rest of the world, retired to sleep, and to anticipate fered by Rev. L. J. M. Merwin. The "charge to the pastor" was then deits fifth gathering one year hence. livered by the Rev. S. G. Willard of Col-

The same evening as above, somewhere chester, The Rev. James W. Hubbell of within the precincts of Westport, conjecture Danbury, gave the Right Hand of Fellow- fixing the exact spot in the northern portion, ship. The charge to the pastor was given by there was a lively cocking main in which Rev. J. G. Davenport of Bridgeport. The Norwalk and Westport roosters came to the doxology was then sung by church and scratch. Rumor says (but as usual no one choir after which the new installed pastor knows for certain,) nine battles, ten dollars gallantly depicting her capabilities, possibilipronounced the benediction. The exercises throughout were brimful of interest and fought, and that victory perched on the banners of Westport chanticleers, two only of closely listened to by the audience.

which bit the dust, while Norwalk lost sev-

church in the evening. The attendance was

Mr. Charles Sherwood, a man of experience

says grape vines may be pruned later than

February, the traditional safe month for that

operation, and that the bleeding which fol-

lows spring pruning does not injure the

town last week looking after his new prem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hurlbutt will remain

Onion seed at \$10 per pound had netted a

Persons with letters from New York

The marriage of Mr. George Taylor of

Mr. James Allen says the present winter

consist of original paintings of roses in full

in Washington till after March 4th.

vines or its chances of bearing.

large on both occasions.

DARIEN.

en. The contest was well conducted, by The New England Supper was a pleasant which is meant the police did not hear of it in time to break it up, and was witnessed by occasion as well as a success. Between thirty and forty dollars were taken in though the one lawyer, two justices of the peace, one degree. The lecture is a valuable one. roads were almost impassable. . The young constable, one defeated candidate for the people of the Congregational church are a legislature, sporting men from New York, Bridgeport and Norwalk, none from Westnoble band of workers. Mr. Bradford preached in the Union Tabport, so far as known, being present, and the ernacle in New York on the 20th. Half a dozen or more of the papers mentioned the fanciers. The press had its representatives life's cup bitter, and dashed it from its lips fact, describing his person and spoke of his who visited the pen (pit) to scratch but not sermons, calling him Dr. On his return, all to fight. At about the hour when the old is with the disappointed and bereaved. pleasantly greeted him as Dr. Bradford. folks, after their dance, wended their way homeward, these sports and their friends, Our young friend Baxter is winning hosts of friends by his gentlemanly bearing and prompt attention to business. He is regarded neither, having bet on the wrong birds, went as a great acquisition to Darien where young home also. Over 200 tickets to the proposed Feininger men are a rare commodity.

Mr. Hindley, having disposed of houses take up his abode in

BRIDGEPORT. .The annual banquet of the Board of The event of the week was the fourth annual sociable and supper of the "old Trade, held at the Atlantic House, on Tuesfolks," Tuesday evening, at Sturges' Hall day evening last, was a grand affair. His and the hotel dining room. It was an affair Excellency Gov. Bigelow and staff graced in which pleasure was experienced by resson the occasion, as did many other gentlemen of the absence of those formalities charac- of less distinction. If said board shall acterizing full dress entertainments. It was, as complish nothing more it has not lived in it was designed to be also a sort of house- vain. It has developed in a remarkable de-

WESTPORT.

The Rev. Frank Thompson was installed hold gathering, each person being known gree the eloquence of Bridgeport's business as pastor of the Congregational church, on and knowing everybody else-conditions cs- men. At the late banquet the golden tide Tuesday last. The day, as far as the weather sential to that case and freedom sought by rose and swelled and surged on and ebbed not was concerned, was beautiful and a large such as meet on grounds of social equality. until the small hours began to grow large gathering of people took place. The conso- A limited number of tickets issued prevented again. But in this matter, Medicine, the ciation was duly organized and the opening a crush, and while the "old folks" held the Law and the Gospel came to the aid of busifloor by an l. m. as Florence would say, ness, as in fact they always do. The review The Revs. Messrs. Buckingham, Hubbell, there was a sprinkling of young fry admit- of the year as presented by the Secretary, Willard and Davenport not being members ted-just enough to make things lively, and, Mr. R. B. Lacey, was decidedly encouraging of the consociation, the privilege of "tem- in its truest sense, "all went merry as a "I may say," said he, "that it has been one marriage bell. Redgate, of Bridgeport, and of steady progress, without, perhaps, the them. The papers of church and society his solo cornetist, who will be remembered [large accretions from without which have were then presented and found satisfactory. though his name is not spoken, furnished marked some former years. The blossoming revival of business activities noted in my music, and Offen of New Canaan, the singing

grown and ripened into a fair fruitage." perience, how a praying mother had early tables had been set by mine host Bradley exhibition drill, concert and ball of the dredging on the public oyster beds. The for a long time he had contended against which their peculiar talents as caterers were little city is honored with the presence of the a large number of members in attendance, it, and cherished other expectations, and shown to best advantage. No bill of fare in chief executive. When he comes we make including Senators Hoyt and Bradstreet.

entered, after suitable preparation, the work eloquent met a hearty response. As the 20th. The impression he made was a most of Norwalk. The oystermen in favor o of the Lord. The exercises of the morning best men and women in the universe were excellent one, and we trust it will be as last- the bill's passage were represented by Colwas followed by an adjournment to the lecture there with the best appetites, the reader can ing as it was deep. Norwalk is happy in onel H. W. Hoyt of Greenwich, who such a man. Mrs. Dr. James E. Barbour of Norwalk

has during the past week illumined the home of Bridgeport friends with the sunshine of her genial presence. "W." your long-time correspondent, seems

to be making a success of the local department of the Morning News. That enterprising sheet has evidently come to stay. The Hon. Dwight Morris, recently Secre-

tary of State, was on Thursday last divorced from his wife. Rev. Addison P. Foster, of Jersey City,

delighted a large Bridgeport audience on Wednesday evening with his lecture upon in its favor. MR. RIPLEY'S ARGUMENT.

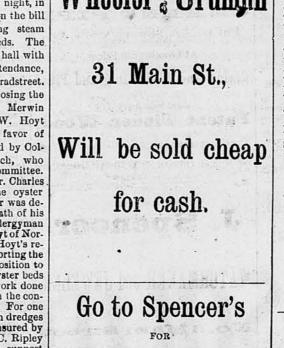
"Woman, the Source of her Power." After telling us that "woman is not an angel," he very nearly proved her such after all, and aroused great envy among the sterner sex by each battle and fifty dollars on the main, were ties and actual attainments and triamphs. The roll of notable woman, called by him, was a long and brilliant one. Evidently the speaker has been a favorite with the fairer portion of humanity, and they have display ed to him the purity and sweetness and strength of their character in an unsual Captain S. C. Kingman, so well and favor

ably known in the Fourth Regiment, attained recently to the dignity of grandfather, but bore the honor only for a day, when his usual number of local and visiting game bird descendant passed from earth. It found after tasting the first drop. Our sympathy Mr. Frederick P. Miles of Salisbury, son of our worthy Congressman, led to the altar

peared against the bill, and discussed the some with joy and ducats, and others with on Thursday evening last one of Bridgeport's eatures at length. * MR. MALTBIE'S ARGUMENT. fair maidens, Miss Clara Le Gray. The Mr. Maltbie held that- the demands of the bride's home was radiant with flowers and

people must be recognized in the legislation beautiful women. The gifts were so numerviolin concert, to be given soon, have been ous and so valuable that the mighty Arnold which shall be recommended by the commitwas called in to guard them. We trust that | tee, without regard to the fact what special

The folk were all in bed-She softly op'd the kitchen door, And went into the shed. She found some kerosene in there. . And with it she returned, The smoking wood began to flare, And then more brightly burned. The girl in pride looked all around, And then she smiled in glee-There came a burst of thunder sound The girl-oh ! where is she ? . Ask of the fragments which you see Upon the kitchen floor, These were the girl, but they'll not be Coherent any more. Cambridge Tribune. firm of Hartford Post, Feb. 24 th. THE OVSTER BUSINESS. POUMENTS BEFORE THE FISHERIES COMMITTE CONCERNING DREDGING





Mr. J. M. Hubbard, of Middletown, of the Brooklyn. All regret to have so worthy a State Board, addressed the Greens Farms citizen leave Darien. A Mr. Van Wagoner has bought his place and will take possession Club, Monday evening last his, his subject about the first of April. He is represented being: "Western agriculture and its relation as an intelligent christian gentleman and a to our own agriculture." The next meeting worthy citizen, the kind of men Darien needs. | will be held on March 7th, at the house of The funeral services of Benjamin Griffin Mr. D. H. Sherwood, when Mr. E. C. Birge will read a paper on "What Manures shall were held on Sunday at the Chapel, at upper Five Mile River, Mr. Bradford officiating. | we Buy?"

The house was full. Mr. G. had been unwell The death of Mr. Henry Buckingham, in for some weeks but was not thought to be Bridgeport, last week, recalls to the minds dangerously sick. During the past week he of many of our citizens the character of one was attacked with pneumonia, and died on who, during his best years, not only knew how, but did keep a hotel as it should be merio. Friday. He was a quiet, industrious, honorable man, a good citizen, a true husband and kept.

an affectionate parent. He had the confidence David Jones, arrested a few days since for and respect of his neighbors and of all who selling a horse stolen by him in Philadelphia knew him. The bereaved family have the belonging to Father Keating, and who by reason of his confinement in the village lockup, sympathy of all.

Mr. John Foot is once more out. He has gave that institution the name of "Davy had a long and prostrating sickness. Jones' Locker," has been convicted of his Mr. John Mather is putting in a large and crime and sent to that greater locker in fresh stock of dry goods and making ready Wethersfield, where he has to remain three

for spring trade. It is hoped he will be patand a half years. ronized by all, that he may not regret having Rev. Alpheus Winter, of Hartford, preached on temperance at the Congregational decided to remain in Darien. All are glad to see Miss Anna Mather again church, Sunday morning, and delivered an

in our midst. Her residence in Winsted is a address on the same subject at the M. E. great loss to Darien. A foot bridge has been temporarily erected across Five Mile River near Col. Raymond's red mill where the freshet carried away the old structure. This is a great convenience to our people who are duly grateful. The loss of the main structure is severely felt by

our people, particularly by those residing on the Darien side of the river, who have to cross this bridge in going to the railroad depot at Rowayton, the post office, to the stores, school house and churches, on the

Norwalk side of the river. Col. Raymond is reported as being occupied in cutting away trees, preliminary to opening a road through his land leading down from the Huyler cottage to the bridge erected by Mr. Colyer across the river at his place,

near the depot. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS,

forward the same by sending them east at A Mr. Alexander Campbell writes us in 2:34 a.m. that train supplying what is called behalf of Mr. A. Waterbury, denying in the a "back mail" to the 9:33 a. m. train from driver. most emphatic manner, the truth of the statements recently published in the GAZETTE New Haven, daily at Bridgeport, reaching New York at noon. If not sent in this way under the above heading. letters cannot reach the city till 4:20 p.m.

GREENWICH.

New York, formerly of this place to a Miss Rev. Father Smith, of St. Mary's, slipped Pugsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. is announcon the ice in front of his residence and broke

ises.

prices were low.

his collar bone. The recent Dickens Tea Party for the ben The stone work of the village bridge, also efit of the Library was a pleasing success. Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Childs have gone South, to remain until April. the timber work of the upper bridge, injured by the late rush of ice cakes will be repaired

STAMFORD.

has been exactly like that of 1835 6. A. W. Williams has purchased the "Sun-nyside place," Waterside, of H. Taff. Frederick Taff has gone to Kansas. The wife of Rev. Mr. Hart of the Congregational church, has in her parlor severa works of art executed by herself. They

NEW CANAAN.

bloom, landscapes, etc. They are very beautiful and show the possession of a ram talent in the use of colors and the brush. PAUL.

NEW CANAAM. The Messenger says that Mr. J. Irving Ben-edict has been presented with a silver tea-pitcher, bowl, goblet and salver, by a Jersey City masonic lodge, in appreciation of his services as secretary for four years. The last meeting of the lyceum for this season, takes place this evening. Editor Gillespie, of Stamford, is soon to deliver his lecture on electricity. To day the late William W. Wakeman will be buried at Southport, his birth place. He died Saturday morning in New York, where he was a prominent member of the

cotton exchange, aged thirty-nine years. DANBURY.

Two boys were taken to the lock-up for James Norton, of Greenfield, who was starting a false alarm of fire in front of the tried in the superior court the other day for burglary and acquitted, was followed to New Opera House. The Farmer's Club dined with J. F. Fos Haven by a detective and arrested with the stolen goods in his possession.

ter, Redding, last Tuesday. Andrew Bell caught his hand in a "devil" at Tweedy's factory, losing the end of a fing-

er and smashing another. Rev. Mr. Hershey is to preach his farewell sermon, next Sunday. The Consociation will meet to dismiss him, on Wednesday. Wm. Mason is to build a house on Schute

his servant girl and let Christine do the work, street. Aug. Hoyt will erect a cottage on George street. but she is such a miserable cook that he hates Seventy-five persons are reported convert-ed in the present revival at the Methodist to do it .- Philadelphia News.

interests may be affected. He believed that no wrong inferences will be drawn from this every interest of the people would be served as to the moral condition of Bridgeport. by the rejection of the proposed bill. It was a fact that oysters had been cheapened by GAYLORD.

Frederick P. Miles, son of Congressman Miles, of Salisbury, was married to Miss Clara L. Gray, of Bridgeport, Thursday. steam dredging. The reduction in price was fully 25 per cent. He thought legislation ought to be permanent. When the legisla ture passed the compromise bill, in 1879, allowing steam dredging two days in each The altar of the church in which they were wed was decorated with large potted palms and a pillow of callas and roses in front of wed was decorated with large potted palms and a pillow of callas and roses in front of which was the monogram "M. G.? in pinks and violets. A drapery of smilax also hung about the altar. Watter B. Baille, of Edinburg, Scotlane, and Miss Matida M. Sterling, of Bridgeport, were married in Bridgeport, Thursday evenabout the altar. Watter B. Baillie, of Edinburg, Scotlane, and Miss Matilda M. Sterling, of Bridgeport, were married in Bridgeport, Thursday even-ing. The bridal tour will extend to Rio Jahad been in favor of steam. Now the mer

regard to the Bridgeport bed, the great natu-ral bed of the state, it had not been shown WEST STRATFORD. The Burlington Hawkeye man lectured in

he said, that a single injury had been done by Bridgeport on Saturday evening last. His steam dredging. The question was not one of the weight of dredges, but of the propel subject was "The rise and fall of the musling power. The bills aims to restrict the propelling power. It has been shown that The Court of Burgesses meets to-morrow twenty-one sailing vessels use dredges as evening. They will wrangle a little while heavy as the ones used on the steamers. Mr. Malthie made the point that the heavy dredges and then adjourn. "You pays your money on sailing vessels would do more damage th

and you takes your choice.' on steamers. The uniform motion of the No action has been taken as yet regarding steamers was in favor of their use. But there the enlargement of the culvert over Pem-broke Lake. We suppose matters will re-beds by the use of steam. The beds get the necessary stirring up by the steam dredges, the grounds are cleaned, and the "spot" ena-bled to set more effectively. Captain Hutch. main in statu quo. People must submit to the ague, children must be kept from school two or three days in the week, good citizens ins of New Haven, an experienced hand with will leave the place, etc., etc., all because it is feared (or seems to be) by those in author-ity that it will cost a few hundred dollars to huild a larger cultert. build a larger culvert. ant testimony. Mr. Maltbie said he believed that the oys Two cases of measles have resulted fatally

within a short time, and quite a number of ter industry was to become one of the most children are sick with other complaints. Mr. John Q. Adams of Brooklyn, was in A little son of Thomas DeKay was quite advance. That the legislation recommended badly though not seriously scalded by falling was to be for the entire people should be a into a boiler of hot water, a few days ago. The sidewalk on Seaview avenue bridge is disgrace to any civilized community. A gentleman informed us on Sunday last well-known grower somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000, he having set out thirty that the snow and ice in some localities in Waterbury is about two feet above the level barrels of onions last year when market points at issue. of the sidewalks,

tache.

The Bridgeport Horse Railroad Co. has furnished each of its drivers with a neat, which have missed the 7:34 a. m. train, may numbered badge in order to avoid any possibility of blame being attached to the wrong Trouble is brewing in the Democratic camp in Bridgeport. A bitter fight may be looked for in the local caucusses. "There's music in the air," and-well, its none of our fune-

w. The Fairfield County representatives held are of far more advantage to the oysten a meeting in Hartford last week, and laid a county tax one tenth of one mill covering grounds than the sailing vessel dredges. But the testimony of Captain W. M. Merwin of Milford, was to the effect that sailing vessels the period of two years and a half, and pay-

able in five payments in May and September of each year. There was some discussion over the matter of paying the County Com-missioners for services in excess of the 100 days allowed by the statutes, and the treasin interest, and the discrepancy in it should not be overlooked. The main question before urer was instructed to pay no commissioner for services in excess of the limit and to pay the committee is in respect to the injury done by the steam dredges. It was in evidence that dredges propelled by steam positively injures the bed. At this point Colonel Hoyt presented extracts from the evidence which no drafts for services unless itemized as to services and expenses respectively so that a record of days may be kept. It was report-ed that Mr. Mead, ex-County Commissioner has been elicited from various witnesses, Wright's bondsman, was prepared to settle Mr. Wright's accounts. He owes the county showing that the Shippan beds had been ruined by the steam dredges. Up to the about \$1,300 and various towns enough more time that the steamers dredged on Ethis bed to make up a total of \$6,500.

"The Mentor Cabinet," is a favorite head-

ne with the sensational journal now a days. The Danbury and Norwalk road will pay their usual dividend of 14 per cent. March

Never address your conversation to a per-son engaged in footing up a column of figures. There's nothing so deaf as an adder .- Cambridge Tribune.

that an oyster has been caught on the Bridgeport bed, or grounds where steamers The Spanish treasury exhibits a deficit of The coming man will have to be perfect in body, brain and nervous system.-Mrs. Livhad worked in 1879. But on the other hand, \$300,000,000, the government is overwhelmed ermore. That is what they all say; but when he comes with a well-filled pocket Captain Lawson had shown in his testimony with debt, and the revenue is on the decline. that he had not been able to catch a single Alphonso is afraid he will have to discharge book, the answer is generally "yes."-Phila oyster on these grounds since the steamers had worked them. He did not ask that the delphia News. oyster beds should be preserved for the

"Smith, didn't you tell me you sometimes wrote for the paper?" "Yes. I.do." "It's strange, I never have seen any of your arti-cles in print." "Oh, they never publish



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, March 1, 1881.

The Dawning Light.

While the Electric light has seemingly made but slow progress, it has really been making rapid advances toward perfection. four light machine of the Fuller Co., for all night work. Three of the lights are hung on a line in the center of the spacious third Edison, the Wizard of Menlo Park, still promises and promises, but hesitates to give story room where the bulk of their work is the word "go," yet other inventors are not done, a room running the entire width of the slumbering, and gradually the light is being building, and the fourth is placed on the shumbering, and graduary the right but in introduced not only in this country but in the Old World. The fact that many of the the big fire, and which is still used by them the big fire, and which is still used by them largest and best houses in the country con-tinue using the light, and others are putting ing their four lamps with electricity requires largest and best houses in the country conit in, argues that the Light is better and a force of three horse power to run it. cheaper, for certain purposes, at least, than

any other known illuminating material. There is reason to hope that the time is not far distant when the light will be successfully introduced for the lighting of manufactories stores, streets, and even dwellings. Already a dozen large companies have been formed introducing the light, and where there is so much sharp competition, with so much capital to "push things," it will be strange if new and great improvements are not soon made, rendering the light entirely practical, and its use universal.

The Daily Graphic, in a recent article entitled "The Light of the Future," says :

While the several electric light companies conduct their operations by different methods, they in reality are governed by two systems only-the Voltaic arc system, named in honor of the inventor of the battery with which it was produced for the first time, and • the incandescent system. Those differ merely as to the lamps employed, the current being generated in the same way for both. The Voltaic arc lamp consists of two sticks or pencils of carbon placed end to end and the machinery for regulating their movements as to keep the ends of the two pencils slightly separated from each other. The current of electricity is then made to pass through these pencils. They are at first placed in contact with each other, and as soon as the current begins to pass are slightly separated, and what is known as the Vol-

taic arc is formed between the ends of the pencils by the current jumping across from one to theo ther. This is intensely bright, and is the most powerful source of artificial light known.

The incandescent lamp! consists af a con-The prevalence of diphtheria in certain lotinuous strip, made of material which is a calities is believed to have created more alarm than is warranted by the facts. Physicians bad conductor ef electricity, such as platinum assert that the fright is carried so far that or carbon, and when the current is passed through it it becomes heated to a white heat, almost every ailment noticed in a child is taken for diphtheria, and that diphtheria technically known as "incandesence" and so treatment is often hastily administered by produces light. Carbon is now employed almost entirely for the incandescent part of anxious parents in innocent cases of cold. An employee of the New York board of such lamps, and as it would rapidly consume health tells the Sun that the most important in the open air it is enclosed in a glass globe in a vacuum or some gas which does not part of the instructions issued by the board unite with carbon. The light produced by for general guidance refer to the early symptoms of the disease. "Give heed," he says the Voltaic arc lamp is very brilliant but of a bluish tinge, and always more or less in his interpretation of this part of the cirunsteady on account of the impurities of the cular, "the moment you observe signs in your child of unwonted weakness, fatigue, carbon pencils and the difficulty of always precisely regulating their movements. In or physical debility, particularly if it is accompanied with little fever. Make the child this form of lamp the pencils are gradually consumed, and the regulating machinery frequently open its mouth, so that you can observe the throat. It is in the throat that feeds them together to make up for the the lay observer will first discover any cerconsumption at the points, but has not yet been made to work as perfectly as to avoid tain signs of diphtheria. Nover mind how considerable flickering of the light. The red or how much inflamed the throat aplight produced in this way is much cheaper pears. That does not indicate the disease. than any other artificial illuminator, and is But the instant you see a white spot and especially adapted to places where the qual- detect a bad odor run for the doctor. The sailing up to dock-loaded to water's edge

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railroad trains.

.The Fuller light was lately introduced into Mayor Stokley's talk to Boys. Springfield, Mass., and a public exhibition The Mayor of Philadeliphia, thrice chosen given of its powers, of which the local papers to that position, said recently at the House of spoke favorably, as follows : Refuge in that city :--

Springfield Daily Republican, Jan. 24, 1881. "There's anttle fellow down there that PRACTICAL TEST OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN SPRINGFIELD.

looks just about the way I looked when I was about his age, when I was ten years old. I had just about as much money in my pock-Blair & Fiske, the Taylor street manufacturers, are trying the experiment of lighting their work rooms with elecric lights, using a cont I was as noor a boy as there was in a cent. I was as poor a boy as there was in

Philadelphia; but I made up my mind to work, and I did work. My father died, and my mother and my sister and I hadn't a roof to cover us. I started out and got some work, and when I was fifteen I was earning When I was twenty one I fell in love with a girl, and I had a pretty big heart, and made

up my mind to marry her. I had six dollars Springfield Daily Republican Jan. 28. a week, and she earned three with her needle, W. H. Elkins, agent of the New York and we put the six and the three together, Fuller Electrical Company, who has put three Fuller Electric lamps into the Blair & Fiske and we got married, and that girl, I am glad M'f'g Co's Taylor street shop, illuminated the to say, is living yet. We set up a little shop. vicinity of the shop last evening by placing She cooked the oysters and I made the ice a lamp on the roof of the building and turn cream, and we worked together and worked ing its rays toward the Bridge street rink. The buildings opposite, and the Phillips Manufacturing Company's building were shown up with almost daylight brilliancy, while as far away as the Hillman street end hard."

"The Commercial Value of Missions.'

while as far away as the Hillman street end of the rink • newspaper could be read with-out difficulty. The light was run only about half an hour because of the intense cold on top of the building. The From the Congregationalist. The business man who is inclined to croak top of the building. The power at times was about 7,000 candles, and between two because so much money from this country is and three horse power was required to run it, ought to hide his face in shame after learning and the light was pretty steady. the facts in the case as brought out by Rev. Springfield Daily News Jan. 28.

George Hood of Minneapolis in the February The electric light shown from the Daily Yews building, last evening, was a decided Foreign Missionary. For example, the trade success. The light was visible for many between Boston and the Sandwich Islands for ailes around, while on State street a newspaper could be easily read by it. was plainly visible in Agawam, and one farmer in Suffield, Conn., claims that he could see the reflection on the sky. The machine worked very steadily ; but the exhibition had the Hawaiian missions that year was but \$6, to be shortened owing to the intense cold. 028. Taking the whole country for that The managers will not make any more outyear the official figures at Washington show side experiments, as they have to go to a great expense and labor. Three more lights will be put in Blair & Fiske's, making six in that for every dollar expended on that mission there was received back in the United all. The light looked particularly well last evening when it was turned towards the States in the way of trade \$115. This is only a single illustration of the commercial heavens, it making a bright inverted funnel. like a waterspout of light touching the value of missions. Wherever the missionary goes in heathen lands he is the best possible Springfield Daily Union, Jan. 28

commercial traveler. Even in the dark There was a very successful exhibition of places of Africa about the first thing the nathe electric light, Thursday evening, from the roof over Blair & Fiske's Taylor street tive wants on taking a step upward is a shirt, manufactory. The light was sufficiently strong to make the vicinity of the Bridge and the shirt in almost every case is the beginning of a long and perpetual train of wants street skating rink as bright as noonday. and necessities created by missionary work

A Romance.

It was Christmas Eve. Streets-brilliantly lit shop windows-toys -gay crowds-snow on the ground-everybody out-Christmas turkey. Jane Aallalone wandered alone-crowdsweet, sad face, wistful eyes. Five years before, James Goodygoody-Christmas Eve-betrothed to Jane-sailed away-India-ship lost-never heard offoundered on coast of Africa. Jane held on to hope-never would marry -pined away, etc. William Badybady-rich, corrupt, dissipated-mortgage on Jane's mother's house-

foreclosure. Away, villain ! Rather povertyland crusts -etc.

Turned out of doors-homeless. Down by the dark river-Pier No. 8. She was about to make the fatal plunge.-In fact, Jane Allalone did. Just then ship-with Captain James Goody goody-which had not been lost at all, came

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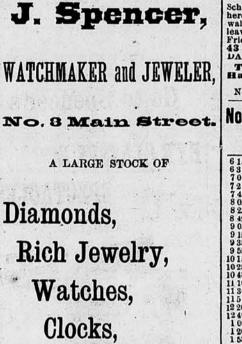
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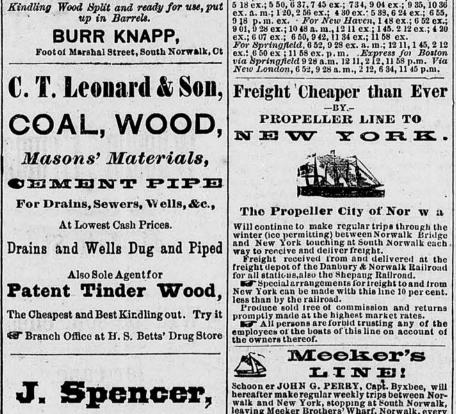
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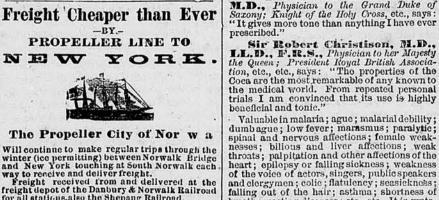
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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. While the recent efforts of certain promi-

nent European astronomers have failed to give convincing proof of an eleven year cycle in the occurrence of great financial panics corresponding to the "sun-spot period," it is believed to be well established that a relation exists between the activity of the sun's photosphere and electrical activity on the earth. It has been shown through a long series of years that the periods of magnetic variation coincide with the period of sun spots; not rigidly, but sufficiently close to prevent the probability of a chance connection. In one case at least, when observers have been looking at the sun through telescope, and have recorded the exact instant of solar activity, the magnetic needles over the earth were violently affected, rigidly epointing out a new meridian. Auroras were neted, even in southern latitudes. 'Telegraph lines refused to work, and shocks were given to the

operators. In a recent note to the French Academy, M. J. Seure announced some very successful experiments in the preservation of meat by dextrine. He exhibited three specimens of meat which had been perfectly preserved by dextrine for the space of twenty months. M. Mercadier has devised a form of electric lamp suitable for the production of intermittent luminous signals. It is operated by a cam, which separates the carbons at each revolution. The cam is turned by clockwork for regular signals, or by hand, at a variable rate, for the irregular ones.

News from Cairo states that to the north f Memphis, near Saggarah, two pyramids party to his viands, replied in the affirmative. have been discovered which were constructed by kings of the sixth dynasty, and the rooms and passages of which are covered with because I thought if you cared to record the thousands of inscriptions. The discovery is progress of real æsthetic art culture on this said to be of great scientific importance. coast you might send your art critic around

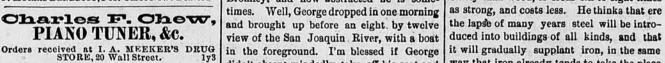
A public chemical laborotary has been opened in Paris for the analysis of any sub-"Yes, sir. For instance, there is a mam- stance used for food. The fees are moderate. varying from five to twenty france.

Prof. Mask announces that among the reed for Mr. Mudd, the Bonanza king. It's remains of Post Tertiary animals (such as the called a 'Hail storm in the Adirondacks. mammoth, rhinoceros, horse, lion and hyena) and a visitor who sat down near it the other found in, the Schipka Cave, near Stramberg, day caught a sore throat in less than fifteen in Moravia, the jaw-bone of a supposed minutes. The illusion is so perfect, you undiluvial human being has been discovered. derstand. Why, I had to put in the finishing touches with ulster and Arctic overshoes It was imbedded in the immediate vicinity of a spot where carbonized animal bones, stone implements and bone utensils were found. The jaw-bone is of colossal dimen-

A medical gymnasium was lately opened in Paris, having been built at a cost of \$100 .-000. Physicians find it at times very desirable to give special exercise to certain muscles of the body, and for this purpose about seventy mechanical contrivances of different descriptions have been arranged in a series of rooms. The greater number of there are worked by a steam-engine, and all like a porcupine. Now, how do you account of them can be graduated by screws, so that the extent, duration and velocity of motion can be regulated according to the direction

of the physicians. There are at present sixty-five geographical societies in the world. The oldest is at Paris. and was founded in 1821.

Dr. Siemens claims that whenever strength "Good scheme." growled the President and magnitude are both required the use of steel is without a rival. He asserts that even "Wasn't it, though? My best hold, however, is water views. You know George for an ordinary house steel gives more se-Bromley, and how abstracted he is some- curity than wood, is from six to eight times



"Don't say?" "Fact, sir ; and then there's a little animal gem I did for Governor Glerkins the other sions. lay-portrait of his Scotch terrier Snap. The morning it was done a cat got into the studio, and the minute it saw the picture it went through the window like a ten-inch shell ' "Did. eh?" "Yes; and the oddest thing about it was that when I next looked at the canvas the dog's hair was standing up all along his back

"It just beats me. When the Governor

"Dunno."

A Scaley Story.

A major loved a maiden so,

His warlike heart was soft as Do.

He oft would kneel to her and say :

"Ah! if but kinder thou would'st be,

And sometimes sweetly smile on Mi.

"Thou art my life, my guiding star, I love thee near, I love thee Fa.

The maiden said : "Oh, fie ! ask Pa, How can you go on thus? Oh, La !"

The "major" rose from bended knee, And went her father for to Si.

The father thought no match was finer.

This "major" once had been a "minor."

They married soon, and after that.

So happy ends the little tale,

Dwelt in ten rooms all on "one flat."

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A Realistic Artist.

THE KIND OF A FELLOW WHO INVADES PACIFIC

COAST SANCTUMS.

San Francisco Post.

"Do you-ahem !---do you ever print art

tems in your paper ?" asked a rather seedy-

looking man with long hair, a slouch hat and

paint on his fingers, softly edging into the

The managing editor glared savagely up

from his noonday sandwich, and evidently

repressing a desire to add the long-haired

"Because," continued the young man, scow-

ing critically at a cheap chromo on the wall;

"Might eh ? said the editor between chews.

moth winter storm landscape I've just finish-

Post's inner sanctum the other day.

to my studio to take some notes."

"My passion I cannot control,

Thou art the idol of my Sol.

"Thou art of life my only Re.



idn't absent-mindedly take off his coat and step clear through the canvas trying to jump of wood. Where the tide moves in all at once from into the boat-thought he'd go out rowing, the ocean the phenomenon is called an eagre

"Have they carried out the journeyman or bore. According to Dana, the most perwith the smallpox ?" said the editor, winking fect examples are found at the mouths of the rivers Amazon, Hoogly (one of the mouths at the foreman, who had come in just then of the Ganges), and Trientang, in China.

"Smallpox? That reminds me of a rea- In the case of the last mentioned river, the listic historical subject I'm engaged on now, wave plunges on like an advancing cataract, four or five miles in breadth and thirty feet 'The Plague in Egypt.' I had only completed four of the principal figures when last high, and thus passes up the stream, to a distance of eighty miles, at a rate of twenty-Tuesday the janitor, who sleeps in the next room, was taken out to the hospital with the five miles an hour. The change from ebb most pronounced case of leprosy you ever to flood tide is almost instantaneous. Among the Chusan Islands, just south of the bay, saw, and this morning the boy who mixes the tidal currents run through the funnelthe paints began to scale off like a slate roof. I don't really know whether to keep on with shapped frith with a velocity of sixteen miles the work or not. How does it strike you ?" an hour. In the eagre of the Amazon, the "It strikes me that you had better slide," whole tide passes up stream in five or six said the unæsthetic molder of public opinion, waves, following one another in rapid suc-

cession, and each from twelve to fifteen feet "Don't care to send a reporter round, high.

Just before his death, the late Prof. Watson, of Wisconsin University, was engaged "Wouldn't like to give an order for a lifein the experiment of gazing at the stars down sized 'Guttenberg Discovering the Printing cellar, on the principle that stars can be seen at noonday from the bottom of a deep well. He built his new observatory over a cellar

"Don't want a seven by nine groupe of staff twenty feet deep, into which the light of the one in oil or crayon ?" heavenly bodies was thrown down a large tube from reflectors on a neighboring hill. "No," said the editor, as he again lowered

imself into the depths of a leader on the Roumanian imbroglio ; "but if you care to touch up two window frames, some desk legs, and the fighting editor's black eye for four bits and a lot of comic exchanges, you

"It's a whack !" promptly ejaculated the lisciple of æsthetic culture, and, borrowing a cigarette from the dramatic critic on account he drifted off after his brushes.

of a neighboring church steeple. He called the watchmaker, who began an inquiry that The conce house movement started a year ago in New York appears to be meeting the ended in the invention of the telescope. same gratifying success as in the English The art of etching upon glass was discovered cities and towns. The work is managed by by a Nuremburg glass cutter. By accident an incorporated company with a capital of a few drops of aqua fortis fell upon his spec-\$30,000 and of which J. W. Drexel is the tacles. He noticed that the glass became president. About \$15,000 has been spent in softened where the acid had touched it. the enterprise, \$7,000 of which has gone for That was hint enough. He drew figures he purchase of furniture, ranges, cooking upon glass with varnish, applied the corrodutensils, etc. Quite a number of coffee ing fluid, then cut away the glass around the houses have been started and more will be drawing. When the varnish was removed established as soon as good sites and superin- the figures appeared raised upon a dark endents can be secured. The company se- ground. The shop of a Dublin tobacconist, lects only corner stores where the competi- by the name of Lundy, was destroyed by tion with grog shops will be the sharpest. fire. While he was gazing dolefully into f several rummeries are near by, so much the smoldering runs he noticed that his he better. Each coffee house keeps its own poorer neighbors were gathering the snuff accounts, but the buying is done at wholesale | from the canisters. He tested the snuff for by one man. The work has recently been himself and discovered that the fire had stended to the peddling of hot coffee in the largely improved its pungency and aroma. early morning in the temement houses, and It was a hint worth profiting by. He secured promises well, and the company is consider- another shop, built a lot of ovens, subjected ing the project of selling soups and other the snuff to a heating process, gave the brand cooked food to be carried home. a particular name, and in a few years be-

came rich through an accident which he at first thought had completely ruined him.

One way to get a Husband.

Some of the most valuable inventions have

been brought about by accident. One day a

chemist was seeking to discover a mixture of

earths that would make durable crucibles

when he was surprised to find that he had

made what is now called porcelain. A watch-

maker's apprentice was holding spectacle-

glasses between his thumb and finger when

he was startled at the enlarged appearance

The ways to matrimony are indeed wonderful. A story illustrative of this-"a tale of two cities"-comes from Milwaukee and Chicago. The other day a Milwankee gentleman was visited by a Chicago merchant who took him home to dinner. He was well acquainted with the family, and in a conversation with the charming daughter of his hosts, rallied her on her continuance in a state of single blessedness. She replied how large a floating population New York that none of the Milwaukee beaux were to contains. The actual furniture sold at these her taste, and in an indifferent way inquired sales is seldom delivered, duplicate sets not if Chicago had any nice young men disquite so good being sent to the purchasers. engaged. Receiving an affirmative reply The goods are made mostly in the west and she remained a minute or two in a brown are of the flimsiest description. A story is study and then brightening up said in a bantold about a set of parlor furniture from tering tone, "Well, you are a commission one of these places which "exploded" with merchant; send me down a nice young man

oud detonations and went all to pieces two weeks after it was bought. The auctioneer and I will allow you a commission of ten

ty with the Greek texts of Lachmann, Tischendorf and Tregelles. General Harrison of Indiana, went into the astic in his belief that great success will be civil war as a private, Governer Morton

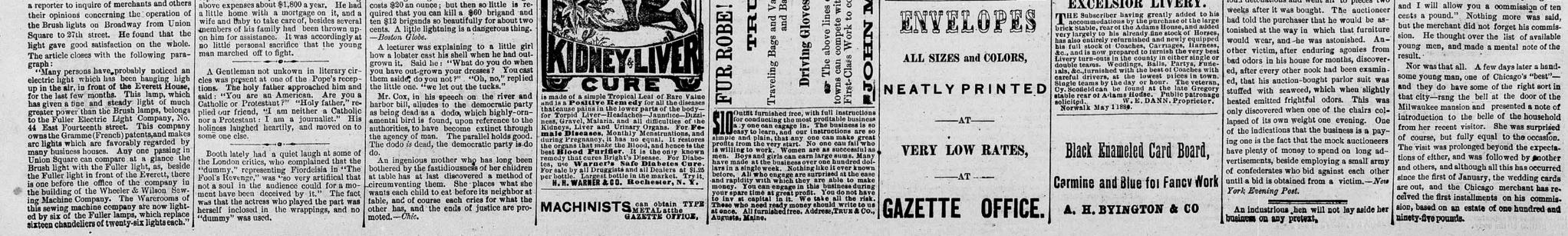
speedily commissioned him as second lieu-tenant. General Harrison was at that time reporter of the Supreme Court and earning heads,' either !' a reporter to inquire of merchants and others their opinions concerning the operation of the Brush lights on Broadway from Union Square to 27th street. He found that the light gave good satisfaction on the whole.

tees that this company is conducted by men noted for ability, character and standing. They own, we understand, all the foundation They own, we understand, all the foundation

The lightning used on theatrical stages

man by giving him quantities of phosphorus, Hughes must have been a whole walking natch himself then .- Turner's Falls Repor-

Fresh young man to sly he has just es corted to the dining r +m at a literary gath-ering-"Are you partie i to 'Lambs Tales?" Indignant young lady, after exhibiting much uncalled-for surprise— "No, nor mutton



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