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Free Gifts. ROSE TERRY COOKE.

I give thee love, as God gives light, Aside from merit or from prayer; Rejoicing in its own delight, And freer than the lavish air.

I give thee prayers like jewels strung On golden threads of hope and fear, And tenderer thoughts than ever hung On a sad angel's glittering tear.

I give thee treasures, hour by hour, Which old-time princes asked in vain, And pined for in their useless power, And died of passion's cager pain.

As earth pours freely to the sea Her thousand streams of wealth untold, So flows my silent life to thee. Glad that its very sands are gold

What care I for thy carelessness?

I give from depths that overflow

Regardless that my power to bless Thy soul can neither sound nor know. Far lingering on some distant shore My triumph comes-more sweet than late:

When from these mortal mists withdrawn Thy soul shall know me-I can wait.

For the Gazette. The Hop Pickers. NEW TACOMA, W. T.

This section of the country is as widely known for hop raising as is Delaware for her peaches, Connecticut her nutmegs, Michigan her wheat, or California her fruits. What is southeast of Tacoma, upon both banks of the Puyallup River, is extensively set with the vine, and now their harvest begins. The pickers come from every part of Puget their families with them, and it looks quite amusing to take a walk along the shore and see those that have already arrived and those that are still coming. They bring their ertire families with them, dogs and babies, and their tents and household utensils. They hang their kettles on poles and cook their food and bake their bread in what is known upon the coast as a "dutch oven." It is simply a kettle with a tight fitting lid, and into this they put their bread to be baked, and after building a fire and accummulating a large quantity of coals they then place this kettle upon them and in a little while their bread is baked, and it is quite good to one that is hungry, but would not like to have it for a steady diet. I once took dinner with a camping party and their bread was baked in

this way. Some of the young Indian girls that I have seen here that have come from British Columbia, would, if dressed in American style, be called quite pretty, with their wealth of shoulders, their regular features and clear met a few that are more than half white and naturally one falls into line and floats with the current. They camp here for a few picking. Their canoes are all of one model -long and narrow, but they will force them through the water noiselessly and very rap-

They do not remain here very long before they take their departure up the river to the picking grounds. Here can be seen every variety, class, color, age and sex, all mingled together picking hops. Here is the man with the wrinkled brow, who has probably passed four score years or more, with his hair sprinkled with gray and his forehead furrowed with age and care, while by his side sits a laughing happy dame; children occasionally throws a hop or so into the basket; but as a rule, the children do not pick much as they soon become tired of the monotonous work and the bulk of the labor is performed by the patient old man and his fair spouse. After the hops are gathered they are plac-

ed in a drying room, and after being thoroughly cured are baled and sold. The crop wages, and Indians are the principal pickers | English grammar schools. and they do not like to work very hard, and subsist chiefly by fishing and tilling the soil, tion. He had been advanced in the factory town while he will be spectator.

and when this happens it leaves the farmer | that he must work his way; but he also nearly destitute, as it does in any section of knew the power of resolution, and he was the country where a farmer makes a specialty | willing to make almost any sacrifice to gain of any one thing. A rotation of crops is the the end. He worked at cotton spinning in only success to farming and where that is the summer, lived frugally, and applied his munity is always to be found. These farm- He completed the allotted course, and at ers, instead of making one thing a specialty, should raise cattle and sheep for which their land is well adopted and a good for them, as | carn." now the most of the cattle comes from Portland. Feed is here in abundance all summer, while the winters are very mild with but little snow, and when it falls does not stay

long upon the ground. I have talked with many farmers lately and they tell me they cannot make farming pay. How is it, on a virgin soil that is appay. How is it, on a virgin soil that is apparently inexhaustible? With a climate not always cool in the heat of battle, and signed important places upon the committees. As a husband and father, the love and that is delightful with rain at the right season | that is really the greatest test of a commanand at the right time; with very light taxes and other expenses proportionately light and yet they say they cannot make farming pay battle and out of it, but he had the additional yet are not leave sold their farms for leave they are for leave they are for leave they are for leave they are for leave to the same tax and are the right time; with very light taxes and the right taxes are right taxes and the right taxes and the right taxes and the right taxes are right taxes are right taxes. The right taxes are right taxe and many have sold their farms for less than | merit of being able to move his troops with | stricken down from the full health and vigor "farming will not pay."

Cannot some philosopher be able to step Grant's military ability is his sublime control into this arena at this difficut moment and of himself. Ninety-nine officers out of every explain a method in which farming can be hundred in the army would probably pass a conducted so as to pay? There is a fortune | better theoretical examination than Grant; for the discoverer. EDWIN COMSTOOK. but, when the blood begins to run, or there September, 1881.

One of the wealthy ladies who occupied a The excitement of battle seems to cool rather cottage at Mt. Desert last summer had a box than excite him. He is a great practical made for her jewelry in imitation of a Bible. | soldier." While absent one day some one entered her house and carried off her silver ware, but her box of jewelry was undisturbed. Even a robber won't steal a Bible.

The Last Words of Garfield to the American People.

From the Inaugural Address, March 4, 1881.

RECONCILIATION

My countrymen, we do not now differ in our judgment concerning the controversies of past generation, and 50 years hence our children will not be divided in their opinions concerning our controversies. They will surely bless their fathers and their fathers' God that the Union was preserved, and that slavery was overthrown, and that both races were made equal before the law. We may hasten or we may retard; but we cannot prevent the final reconciliation. Is it not possible for us now to make a truce with time by anticipating and accepting its inevitable verdict? Enterprises of the highest importance to our moral and material well-being invite us, and offer ample scope for the employment of our best powers. Let all our people, leaving behind them the battle fields of dead

issues, move forward, and in the strength of liberty and the restored Union win the grander victories of peace. HIS PURPOSE AND HIS APPEAL. Finally, acting always within the authority and limitations of the constitution, invading neither the rights of the States nor the re-

served rights of the people, it will be the purpose of my administration to maintain the authority of the government ic all places within its jurisdiction, to enforce obedience to all the laws of the Union in the interests of the people, to demand rigid economy in all the expenditures of the government, and to require the honest and faithful service of all the executive officers, remembering that called the prairie, a large tract of land lying the offices were created not for the benefit of incumbents or their supporters, but for the service of the government.

And now, fellow-citizens, I am about to esume the great trust which you have committed to my hands. I appeal to you for that earnest and thoughtful support which makes this government, in fact, as it is in law, a government of the people. I shall greatly rely upon the wisdom and patriotism of Congress, and of those who may share with me the responsibilities and duties of administration. And above all, upon our efforts to promote the welfare of this great people and their government, I reverently invoke the support and blessings of Almighty God.

Mrs. Garfield on Woman's Work. The following is an extract from a private letter of Mrs. Garfield to her husband, written over ten years ago. Falling into the hands of Pres. B. A. Hinsdale of Hiram College, Ohio, he used it to illustrate a lecture. After this it appeared in the Student, a paper published by the students of Hiram

"I am glad to tell you, that out of all the toil and disappointment of the summer just raven hair hanging carelessly over their ended, I have tisen up to a victory; that silence of thought since you have been away, laughing eye gives to them an expression of has won for my spirit a triumph. I read beauty that the belles of Eastern society can something like this the other day: 'There is never attain not even with their bleashing no healthy thought without labor, and powder. These children, with poverty and thought makes the labor happy.' Perhaps ignorance, seem to be happy and often have this is why I have been able to climb up I walked down by the shore to chat with higher. It came to me one morning when I them, but meet with as much headway as was making broad. I said to myself: 'Here would a Frenchman and a Yankee. The I am, compelled by an inevitable eccessity men take as little pride with their person as to make our bread this summer. Why not the opposite sex. All go with their hair un- consider it a pleasant occupation, and make combed, and the men wear their's hanging it so by trying to see what perfect bread I upon their shoulders and cut straight across | can make?' It seemed like an inspiration and continually falling into their eyes. Oc- and the whole of life grew brighter. The very casionally you will meet one that is some- sunshine seemed flowing down through my what civilized, when he will become nicely spirit into the white loaves, and now I believe dressed, hair closely cut, with a becoming my table is furnished with better bread than hat upon his head, and one could hardly ever before; and this truth, old as creation. realize what a change it would work for the seems just now to have become fully minebetter; also with the opposite sex. I have that I need not be the shrinking slave of toil. but its regal master, making whatever I do that would be called nice looking, but few | yield me its best fruit. You have been king seem to take any pride with themselves and of your work so long, that may be you will will go through the streets shoeless, with a laugh at me for having lived so long without mere handkerchief tied about their head and | my crown; but I am too glad to have found generally wear blue or red, or some other it at all, to be entirely disconcerted even by flashy color that causes them to look con- your merriment. Now, I wonder if right spicuous. As a class, they are not altogether here does not lie the 'terrible wrong,' or at inviting to the untrained, at first sight would least some of it, of which the woman sufbecome revolting, but custom is everything fragists complain. The wrongly educated woman thinks her duties a disgrace, and frets under them, or shirks them if she can. days previous to their departure to the hop She sees man triumphantly pursuing his vocations, and thinks it is the kind of work he does which makes him grand regeant whereas it is not the kind of work at all, but the way in which and the spirit with which he does it."

A Glasgow Factory Boy.

Just above the wharves of Glasgow, on the banks of the Clyde, there once lived a factory boy, whom I will call Davie. At the age of ten, he entered a cotton factory as "piecer." .He was employed from six o'clock in the morning till eight at night. His parents were very poor, and he well knew that his must be a boyhood of very hard labor. But then and there, in that buzzing factory, he resolved that he would obtain an education, and would become an intelligent and useful man. With his very first week's wages he purchased Ruddiman's Rudiments of Latin. He then entered an evening school, which met between the hours here is above the average this year, and of a of eight and ten. He paid the expenses of good quality. The only trouble they have to his instruction out of his own hard earnings. encounter is lack of labor to gather them, as At the age of sixteen he could read Virgil other kinds of work is plenty with better and Horace as readily as the pupils of the

He next began a course of self instruc-

Seldom will you see the man carry anything from a "piecer" to the spinning jenny. He as that labor is imposed upon her, and you brought his books to the factory, and placing will see them go through the streets careworn one of them on the "jenny," with the and bent over, caused by carrying these lesson open before him, he divided his atheavy burdens, and they may be seen ped- tention between the running of the spindles dling their fish from house to house, the man | and the rudiments of knowledge. He now accompanying her, but she will do the work, began to aspire to become a preacher and harness and unharness the horses when in a missionary, and to devote his life in some salf-sacrificing way to the goods of mankind. Some seasons the hops are nearly a failure, He entered Glasgow University. He knew followed up a healthier and wealthier com- earnings to his college studies in the winter. the close was able to say, with praiseworthy pride, "I never had a farthing that I did not

That boy was Dr. David Livingtone.-

General Longstreet, in a recent conversa-

tion about Jeff Davis's book, said of certain leading generals : "General Lee was a noble character, but he was not a perfect field marshal. He was and many have sold their farms for less than the improvements they put upon them. Wherever I go the same old story is heard, "farming will not pay."

merit of being able to move his troops with great promptness and of executing his plans of manhood, but as his whole life has been only an apprenticeship to a higher, he passed away entirely prepared, and in the possession of his faculties to the last. but, when the blood begins to run, or there is a man wanted for an emergency, Grant that could dignify national life by Garfield's filled with grain are on side tracks waiting would be head and shoulders above them all.

> A facetious young man calls a certain female institute a "Vennor weather prediction" because it contains so many misses.

Making His Own Butter. EXPERIENCE OF A MAN WHO WOULDN'T EAT OLEOMARGARINE.

Oil City Derrick. A man who resides in the suburbs of Oil City, recently purchased some oleomargarine. He didn't know it until he had eaten it. That made him mad. Of course it did. People don't like to eat butter and then find out it was oleomargarine. Well, he swore he would be deceived no

nore; no never. He would make his own butter He bought a cow. He milked the cow.

That is to say, his wife did; but as man and wife are one, in reality he milked the

It rose in goodly quantities and was colected by the wife. On Saturday evening, as the man was tarting out to spend the evening, the wife remarked

"You must come home carly, so as to get up in the morning and churn the butter beore going to church." He said be would.

He came home early-in the morning. About two o'clock. His wife remarked, distinctly-"Now, sir, I want you to prepare-"

"Two pair-hic-no good." That was sufficient. She soon after rose. He retired, without the formality of moving his boots.

She was mad. He was sleepy. Being mad, she churned the butter and put t away, leaving the buttermilk in the churn. Being sleepy, he did not hear her. Before leaving for church she wiped the

outside of the churn, concealed the butter and left the buttermik in the churn. She also left a note, telling him the churn was already for him to commence operations. "He said "D-d-dash 'er churn."

It was a dasher-churn. He feared his wife, as all men do. mmenced churning. He commenced at nine o'clock. At half-past nine he looked to see if it

'coming." It did not appear to be. At a quarter past ten he looked again. Result of inspection not encouraging. At twenty minutes to eleven, perspiring freely, he happened to think of the bottle of brandy kept in the house for medical pur-

The butter was not "coming," neither was his wife. But the brandy was forthcoming. He drank heavily. At a quarter to twelve he stopped again and made another examination.

Result was to warrant another drink He was getting mad. At half-past twelve he took

She was not nor the butter. At half-past two he could stand it no long- Bidding us be mindful ever of the And, therefore, took another drink, Then he churned five minutes. He then swore a few minutes.

f his wife was coming.

Next he took his gun and loaded it. At twenty minutes past three he dropped lown completely exhausted. Ten minutes later he had den shoot the cow when his wife came in almost

breathless and put him to bed.

Bishop William's Monday Address

The congregation of St. Thomas's and Christ churches had an address from Bishop Williams at the Christ church services Monday afternoon which to those who heard it will be one of the lasting associations of that memorable day. It is to be regretted that there could be no verbatim report of it, for any notes of it are meagre. Not to do more than mention one or two impressive facts to which he called attention, he pointed out the curious coincidence that the four bishops who authorized the service (used at the time) for their respective diocese, and who happened to be together in New York city, were repre sentative, one from the extreme south (Florida), one from the northern limit of the south (East in Maryland), one from the middle states (New York), and one from New England (Connecticut), and that one thought was in the hearts of all, seeking expression in the. form of service prepared. He also called attention to the fact that in all the small provincial newspapers of the British empire constant bulletins of the late president's conlition were published. Then he urged the significance of the tolling of the great bell of St. Paul's. London, on the day of the funeral, a thing which was never done except in the cases of the deaths of the greatest dignitaries in the British realm. The blood of thousands brouht the peace which came after the revolution. Now the blood of one, in this year in which we are soon to celebrate the centennial of the closing act of that war, brings a far greater and stronger bond. He touched briefly upon the life of President Garfield and upon the affliction of the bereaved widow whose choice seems to be that words would leave her, as in that rotunda of the capitol "alone with her dead and with her God" and then urged telling lessons of political duty that come out of the event. Let there be no "steel of the assassin sharpened on the desire of political greed, nor purpose behind a pistol

dained of God .- Courant. Francis A. Rockwell.

shot come from the thought of official spoils."

The crime of Guiteau he dwelt upon as a

crime against God-against the powers or-

Ridgefield Press, A prominent, useful and well rounded fe has closed in the death of F. A. Rockwell. An unostentatious practical Christian has finished his career on earth. Only God, his immediate family and the recipients of his kindness thoroughly realized what a great sympathetic heart beat in his breast. in early manhood he was engaged in manafacturing, and his good were known in every market in the country. Later, during the war, his business was located in Washington, and it was then, through his connection with the Connecticut commission for the relief of wounded soldiers that he found greater opportunities for developing his love for his fellowmen. Although no a politician, he has always taken a deep in-terest in everything which affected the in-fluence and welfare of Ridgefield. He has several times been a representative in the harmony of that, until, now unbroken and

"Garfield was a bright and noble example to an extraordinary figure. At the great to all mankind," said Rev. Mr. Hawkins in grain centers the elevators are full and stor-Westminster Abbey on Sunday, and in that age cannot be obtained. At Chicago, Baltivenerable pile Canon Duckworth declared more and Cincinnsti miles of railway car heroic death.

A man in North Salem, N. H., over forty years of age, when told by his aged father that he was tired of supporting him in idleness any longer, replied "that it was mighty hard for a child to be turned out of house and home and that only a hard hearted nor." and home, and that only a hard hearted per. handled within a few days in the Cincinnati son would do it."

On Monday, of last week, union services PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING. were held in the Methodist church, and the

Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Mr. Countryman and Rev. Mr. Pegg participated in the services. A feature of the occasion was a reading of OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING.

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Greet the eye at every turn, and sounds of woe Are heard throughout the land, Alas, for me.

Services at Georgetown.

attendance was large. Rev. S. M. Main of

the following poem, copies of which, by a

Brave Deeds can Never Die.

BY W. BENNETT.

Bridgeport Standard:

'I have no time to weep," Napoleon said, As thundering on in headlong charge he Passed the spot where lay his bravest, dead, But now, behold the millions of the free, Standing this day beside the open grave, With bared and reverent head and solemn

With tear dim'd eyes and hush of awe, each heart Throbs wildly, and the hands, releas'd from toil, Hang listless down, as the doleful rattle

Of the earth falling on the cofiln'd dead In mournful cadence, greets the list'ning ear. 'Earth to earth! Ashes to ashes! Dust to dust !"

And now the nation's hero is no more. No more shall that brave arm do valiant fight In freedom's noble cause. No more be heard That clarion voice proclaiming for the right, And causing freedom's haughty foes to quail. That eye, once piercing as the eagle's now Is dim and sightless, and forever closed. The hand that bore the sceptre of the free-The arm that wielded valiantly the sword Against the nation's foes, is pulseless now, And Garfield, noble Godlike, Garfield, dead

Yet Garfield lives. Brave deeds can never The hand that reared you pyramid, that ages

Hath stood in awful silence, and looked down Upon the multitudes that throng As base, Long since hath crumbled to its kindred dust But the huge pile still rears aloft its head To greet the morning sun, as streaming o'er The sea, his orient beams fall lightly on

So shall it Le with thee. O thou Martyred dead. Thy hand hath reared for A monument more during, far, than all The granite piles that lift their giant forms At ten minutes past one he looken to see That voice, the hush'd in death, shall ring Adown the avenues of time, and be To us who follow, as the voice of God. Heritage nobly handed down by him.

Yes-Garfield lives! Beside each winter's

Where children gather round-where mothers sit. His manly deeds shall be recounted, and Where'r God's people gather 'mid the hus churn with a hatchet, and was just going to Of Sabbath's sacred hours to offer there The sacrifice of praise and thankfulness, E'en there his influence shall be felt. And prayer shall be more ardent,

And faith wax all the stronger as each soul Remembers how our Garfield prayed, and His voice from out the holy place was raise

In supplication for the nation's weal. Yes, Garfield lives. Deep down amid the Of wickedness, where bad men congregate

And there conooct their devilish schemes. and where They sneer at virtue pure, and pour con tempt

On all that's good and noble in our race-Even there his influence if felt, and men Close tight the blinds and bar the cheerfu light Lest haply some glance, shot from out that

Gleaming eye, should penetrate the murky gloom. And thus betray them. Virtue will walk more firmly, and sneaking Vice shall hide in deeper dark its horrid head,

Because of him. Freedom shall lift her head And rear aloft her proudest emblem, while The millions of our land shall sing for joy, And tell in words of fondest praise of him. Good men all shall better grow from having Such a model, and as the ages roll, And untold millions hie them to our shores The deeds of Garfield shall by all be sung,

His grandest monument.

BRANCHVILLE, Sept 26, 1881. Our Lost.

They never quite leave us, our friends who have passed Through the shadows of death to the sur light shove. thousand sweet memories are holding them

To the places they blessed with their presence and love. The work which they left, and the books

Which they read. Speak mutely, though still with an quence rare. And the songs that they sung, and the dear words that they said,

Yet linger and sigh on the desolate air. And oft when alone, and as oft in the throng, Or when evil allures us or sin draweth whisper comes gently, "Nay, do not the

wrong." And we feel that our weakness is pitied on We toil at our task in the burden and heat

Of life's passionate noon. They are folded t is well. We rejoice that their heaven swcet. And one day from us all the bitter

Until then we are bound by our love and our To the saints who are walking in Paradise

They have passed beyond sight, at the touching of death, But they live, like ourselves, in God's infinito care.

Though the grain crop this year shows a deficiency, a short supply of food is not probable, and prices will not necessarily rise to an extraordinary figure. At the great grain centers the elevators are full and storage cannot be obtained. At Chicago, Baltimore and Cincinnati miles of railway car filled with grain are on side tracks waiting for transporation or storage. At Cincinnati it is said that cars have been waiting for weeks for the opportunity to unload. Farmers who have held wheat and corn for Though the grain crop this year shows a market.

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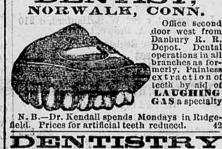
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Not as when some great captain falls In battle, where his country calls, Beyond the struggling lines That push his dread designs

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To doom, by some stray ball struck de: Or, in the last charge, at the head Of his determined men Who must be victors then

Nor as when sink the civic great. he safer pillars of the state. Whose calm, mature, wise words Suppress the need of swords.

With no such tears as e'er were shed Above the noblest of our dead Do we to-day deplore The Man that is no more. Our sorrow hath a wider scope

Too strange for fear, too vast for hope. A wonder, blind and dumb That waits-what is to come! Not more astounded had we been madness, that dark night, unseen.

Had in our chambers crept And murdered while we slept We woke to find a mourning earth. Our Lares shivered on the hearth,

The roof-tree fallen, all That could affright, appal! The time, the place, the stealing shape, The coward shot, the swift escape, The wife, the widow's scream,-

It is a hideous dream ! dream? What means this pageant, then? These multitudes of solemn men Who speak not when they meet.

But throng the silent street?

The flags half-mast that late so high Flaunted at each new victory? (The stars no brightness shed. But bloody looks the red!) Oursed be the hand that fired the shot,

The frenzied brain that hatched the plot.

By thee, thou worse than Cain Tyrants have fallen by such as thou And good has followed-may it now! (God lets bad instruments Produce the best events.)

But he, the man we mourn to-day.

No tyrant was: so mild a sway

In one such weight who bore

Thy country's Father slain

Was never known before. One of the People! Born to be heir curious epitome; To share, yet rise above Their shifting hate and love.

Peace! Let the sad procession go, While cannon boom and bells toll slow. And go thou, sacred car Bearing our woe afar!

Go, darkly borne from state to state

Whose loyal, sorrowing wait

To honor all they can

honest face that all men krew!

tender heart, but known to few!

O wonder of the age

The dust of this good man The just, the wise, the brave Attend thee to the grave.

And strangers far and near. For many and many a year. While History on her ample page The virtues shall enroll Of that Paternal Soul

THE ACADEMY BELL MARGARRY E. SANGSTER. The rich air is sweet with the breath of Sep The sumach is staining the hedges with

member. The glory of days which so long ago fled. When brown-cheeked and ruddy, Blithe-hearted and free. The summon to study We answered with glee. Listen. O! listen once more to the swell

Soft rest on the hill-slopes the light, we re

Of the masterful, merry academy bell! t sounds not in vain over mountain and val-That tocsin which gathers the far-scattered From playtime and leisure fleet-footed they

with plans : From croquet and cricket To blackboard and map. Is but shooting a wicket : No fear of mishap. Hark ! how it echoes through dingle and

The jocund, the earnest academy bell!

Brave lads and bright lasses, o'erflowing

Then fly, at its call from soft mother-caresses: The boy will not tarry, the girl cannot wait; So the round head close clipped and the loose flowing tresses Together flash out from the vine trellised gate; And the house that was holden

Is wraped in the golden Fair peace of a dream. o sisters and mothers how silvern the swell Of the rest bringing, easeful academy bell. The path by the river, where willows are

By revel supreme,

Is radiant with children. The long city il busy with traffic, makes room for their trooping. And rings to the rush of their beautiful

For the poet and preacher,

The man of affairs,

And the gentle home teacher. O'erburdened with cares. Alike spare a moment to wishing them well. Who speed when they hear the academy bell. God bless them, our darlings! God give them

full measure Of joy at the fountains of wisdom and truth; We tenderly view the enchantment of pleasure Which royally lies on the days of their

Once called us to come. And voices departed we hear in the swell Of the never-forgetting academy bell.

The city pumps of Chicago supplied 71 000-000 gallons of water to the inhabitants every day last week. This is the greatest amount of water supplied to any American city ex-

Choice of either the Abyssinia, Arizonia, Neva-da, Wisconsin, or Wyoming. Will sell you at that hydro was the French for water,—Ohicago Inter-Ocean.

For, brown-cheeked and ruddy. When children at home, All bachelors would like to shake hands

with the man named Morse who recently got married and four weeks later applied for the legislature and had his named changed to Re-Morse.

cept New York. A western editor, being asked by a sub-scriber what was meant by the word hydro-

of October, inst., the forenoon, to nominate a my other necessary business. District is requested to B. Per order COMMITTER.

TO REST.

EVELAND, Sept. 26, 1881. creat state of Ohio has sepof her great son, When arrived here on Saturday was placed in a hearse nearly mourning outside and lags inside. It was drawn es, with black broadcloth akets, trimmed with deep nument Square. The first neral Sherman and staff in ese formed parallel lines , between which the imof the family of the late wo by two to the carriages. ter the carriage was Mrs. Harry, and daughter Molfield passed down the plathe arm of her son, and aclaine, every eye was upon losely veiled but her face cen. She had a firm and orn expression, but exhibitle strength of character as gh the throngs about the de-

sag which continued till it reached the public The escort from the depot to the pavilion in the square consisted of the Oriental Knight Templars fof Cleveland,1150 strong ; Hollywood Commandery, Cleveland, 55 strong; and Columbia Commandery Knights Templars, Washington, 100 strong. Garfield resentatives, office of the Army and Navy, was a member of this commandery. Society of the Army of the Cumberland, The congressional train arrived fifteen minutes after the funeral train. The joint

As soon as the casket was deposited in

nonise the church bells commenced toll-

committee of congress were driven with the procession, to the public square. The car in which the casket came was filled with flowers. The coffin was wrapped in triple folds of fine crape, and a huge flag. Upon it were a few white flowers, and green leaves. It was borne from the train by United States artilleryman, who wore white helmets, and who, with drawn swords, took up

positions beside the hearse. The pavilion, the finest structure of the kind ever erected, is located in the centre of the square, and is forty feet square at the base. The four fronts are spanned by arches thirtysix feet high and twenty-four feet wide at the base. The catafalque is five feet and a half high, covered with black velvet and hand-

somely festooned. A long carpeted walk ascends to the floor from the east and west fronts. The pavilion Such a vast, solid mass of human beings is seventy-two feet high to the apex of the were never congregated in Ohio before, if roof. From the centre of the roof rises a anywhere within the bounds of the nation, beautiful gilt sphere, supporting the figrue of and yet all were respectful, silent, reverent an angel, twenty-four feet high. The columns at each side of the arches are ornamenied by shields of beautiful design, exquisitely draped. Over these are suspended unfurled flags. The centres of the arches bear familiar shields. On the angles of the roofs are groups of furled flags. Projecting from the angels of the base are elevated platforms, to be occupied by uniformed guards. Each platform will be provided a piece of artillery. The structure is appropand Buck were observed in the funeral corriately decorated from base to dome with black and white crape, flowers and flags, It was remarked that although Boston sent displayed in various portions of the pavilion. her Fusiliers, (the same company that at-The interior is beautified with rare plants, tended the inauguration last March) the old choice flowers, and exquisite floral designs. At the east and west side of Monumental park are heavy gothic entrances, having arched driveways and openings for foot passengers on each side. They are situated at such a distance from the pavilion as to covered with white and black trimmings Governor Bigelow and Gen. Harmon were running down each column, and is bordered guests at the residence of Mr. C. F. Lovewith blue and white stars. Added to these joy, No. 1016 Forest street. are several golden shields. The western gateway is similar in construction. On the

golden eagles, and and other appropriate de-During Saturday night, (when the Park and Catafalque were lighted with electric lights) and Sunday, it is estimated over a hundred thousand people passed up through it to view the casket wherein reposed the mortal remains of the beloved President. Barly Monday a. m. the various military. masonic and other associations formed in all the contiguous streets in readiness to join the mornful march to the cemetery, fully six miles distant at the extreme end of Euclid Avenue, when the brief funeral services at the pavilion should end.

extreme outside pillars are the names of the

states in black letters. The north and south

approaches are, in reality, gateways, built

with bas reliefs draped in white, with one

large central arch, and heavy ports on

either side. Surmounting all, appear large

The sad day that was to see the last upon earth of James A. Garfield, dawoed with a broken here and there by a glimpse of the serene and infinite blue beyond. As the hours went by, the heavens unrolled more lous remains had been for allfew short days in rest, the broad face of the sun looked down spanned the western horizon as if the elements of the sky would pay silent, but beautiful tribute to the honored and lamented

Among the first seen on the catafalque was ex-President Hayes. Soon after a body of distinguished men, Chief Justice Waite, Ex-Justice Strong, Justice Stanley Matthews, General W. T. Sherman, Admiral John Rogers, General Phil Sheriden, Commodore English, General Winfield S. Hancock, the national monument to be crected at Lake

Quartermaster General Meigs, Surgeon General Wales, Adjutant General Drum, etc. Next were the Senators fof the United States, gathered in honor of one who had been called to sit with them but who had been called to come up higher.

the gate at the east, and every head was uncovered as a small bent figure in black, with gleams of silver hair caught through the sable folds, came slowly up the steps to the catafalque. It was the old mother leaning on the arm of one of the grandsons. She passed slowly to the northwest corner and sat

Next came the stricken wife, supported by the arm of her son Harry. Then her aged father, the dead President's brother, and other members of the family. After all upon the catafalque had been given seats, the mother, supported by a lady friend, was eq up to the coffin, and laid her e stood there for a few

low breath. The people about stood in silence, uncovered, and with sympathy in every At 10:45 the exercises of prayer and song

worting softly and praying in a

were opened by Dr. Errett, Bishop Bedell, Dr. Houghton and others. Right Rev. G. T. Bedell the venerable white-haired Bishop with deep and solemn

tenderness running through his voice, read the precious words of the Holy Book so full of comfort and promise.

Then Dr. Ross C. Houghton prayed eloquently for the family, and for millions who had been stricken with them in their loss.

Then the Vocal Society again raised their

woices in solemn song. Dr. Robinson then arose and said: "We will now listen to an address by the Rev. Isaac Errett of Cincinnati." Avenue, and that he contemplates building a The Doctor spoke for forty minutes and concluded as follows:

"I have discharged now the solemn covenant trust reposed in me many years ago, in harmony with a friendship that has never known a cloud, a confidence that has never trembled, and a a love that has never chang-

bad omen for the Republicans. Then a Temperance Ticket and a bad Republican split were run, a la Conkling by a few disaffected ones and disappointed candidates, who succeeded in defeating their party associates and causing the election of nearly the whole democratic ticket; thus taking the town government out of the hands of the Republicans and giving it to the democrats. It also makes the Board of Registration for the State election, democratic. We hope the bolters will feel happy over their success

TOWN ELECTION.

Democracy Gains Control.

when they contemplate the result of their treachery to their old party friends. So many split tickets have made very la borious work for the counters, and in this district, the 1st, the counters kept faithfully at work until daylight and then were only about half through their task. Some of the chronic scratchers ought to be made to act as counters for a few elections, and then they could realize how it is for themselves. Taylor.

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> FOR GRAND JURORS, John H. Kenny, r, Clarence B. Coolidge, r Spencer C. Horton, r, 500 390 71-961 W. M. Sharrott, dr, John A. Honnecker, d, John Carmody, d 344 363 85-792 Elias H. Edmunds, d 247 113 33-398 C. C. Platt, t, 19 113 32-164 Sylvester Elzea, t.

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William J. Finney, r, FOR POUND KEEPERS, George Meeker, r, William L. James, d with their rich banners heavily draped. The Silas B. Meeker, r, Wm H. Hendrick, d Spencer C. Horton, r. Patrick Hanlon, d Garfield's old regiment and brigade were a Rufus E. Raymond, r William McMullen,

George N. Morgan, r George Meeker, d FOR HAYWARDS. Wm G. Crockett, r Wm A. Hendrick, d Theodore Hartwick, r William McMullen, d August Warn, r Warren Sheldon, d

Stephen Tompkins, r William Devine, p

FOR REGISTRAR OF VOTERS.

First District-George N. Ells. r purpose in our bereavement, that Garfield " -Nathaniel Requa, d dead shall be more potent for our good than " -William S. Bouton. Garfield living? Had he lived could he " -Theodore Wilcox. d Third " -William B, Hendrick, r " -Winfield S. Hanford, 2d. d Third 646 800 51-1.027

Republicans, you who voted split tickets yesterday, how much have you gained? how much better will you feel when you come soberly to think the matter over and reflect issued an appeal, requesting banks, news- on the Conkling part that you have played in papers, and postmasters to receive funds for stabbing your heretofore fellow co-laborers in the Republican ranks by causing the transfer of town government from the Republican party to that of your old antagonists, the Democratic party? Is not principle worth as Is it right to strike your party associates and yet expect them to always stand by you be-cause of that same party affiliation and affecperhaps, have everything to suit your notion, another year when you or your friends are in nomination, you will want and expect the party to stand by you, but how can you reasonably ask it, if you, yourself, have not proved true

and loyal; have been tried in the scales and found wanting. Think of it and think seri-

Elects her full Republican ticket; Samue W. Ruscoe, Joseph O. Dikeman and Elbert Olmstead Selectmen, and Henry E. Chiches-

ter. Clerk. Henry E. Chichester, Town Clerk and Registrar of Births, etc.

William D. Gregory, Assessors. Aaron M. Reed, Henry A. Barrett, Board of Relief. Robert W. Keeler, Constable and Collector. stable and Collector.

William B. Hurlbutt, Jr., Frederick Gregory, Josiah Gilbert, Constables. Benajah Gilbert, Andrew Jackson, Charles Sterling, Samuel B. Middlebrook, Albert D. Sturges, Grand Jurors. Frederick D. Benedict, School Visitor.

Henry G. Middlebrook, Sealer of Weights and Measures. Frederick D. Benedict, Auditor of Town Accounts.

this to a soft all highway a first on the

Michigan Fire Contribution. City Election. L. S. Cole, Cashier, acknowledges the Although the City of South Norwalk is following contributions left with him to be largely Republican, it has elected a Demoforwarded by F. St. John Lockwood, for cratic Mayor and Councilmen, owing, it is said, to the Reform Club having been sup- the relief of the sufferers by the forest fires

posed to have made the ticket run by the in Michigan : Republicans. Whatever the reason, it is F. St. John Lockwood a shame that so good and true a man should be slaughtered, as the one who headed the Cash ticket, Capt. George W. Day. Republicans Julia A. Lockwood cannot afford to go back on true men like the Chas. C. Brooks Mrs. Emily Mott has also forwarded one Ex-Mayor Swartz is elected by about 80 case full of valuable material and has another

majority over Capt. Day. Swartz is a good one nearly to send. The call for help is anurgent one and we fellow, but that is not a sufficient reason for Republicans descriing their colors to yote for are assured that there is not any danger of there being a surplus, either of money or goods, for the loss and suffering is far greater The following is the ticket elected than the imagination even can picture. It is For Mayor-Christian Swartz. hoped therefore, that contributions will be For Collector-James M. Lanc. liberal and be promptly sent in, so that aid For Treasurer-Nelson Taylor, Jr. can be extended to the suffering ones at the For Marshall-R. E. Kinney. earliest possible moment. For Councilmen-J. W. Bouton, Clarence

Ladies' Fair.

The proposed Fair by the ladies of th First Congregational Church, which was postponed on account of the death of President Garfield, is now announced to be held this Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings at Lockwood's Hall. The ladies have worked diligently, early and late, in order to make this Fair not only successful was attended vesterday afternoon. He was financially, but to make it a pleasing and entertaining one for all who may visit it, and it will not, we are sure, be any fault of their's if any one goes away from it dissatisfied in any way. By all means take in the Fair, the company was not above the average. you will not regret it.

Danbury Fair.

The Annual Fair of the Danbury Agricultural Society opens to-day, and all our readers will want to visit it. Extra trains will be run on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad.

The 44th Anniversary of the Fairfield County Baptist Association was held last week Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Dr. Lathrop of Stamford, preached the opening sermon, and Rev. F. B. Dickinson of Ansonia. preached Wednesday evening. The letters from the churches were not particularly encouraging, although the Association holds its own as to membership. The First Church of Bridgeport, reported the largest accession. Rev. E. Lathrop, D. D., was elected Moderator; H. M. Prowitt, Clerk, and J. L. Ambler, Treasurer for the ensuing year. The ladies held their Missionary Meeting in the Lecture Room of the First Congregational Church, which was addressed by Mrs. S. M. Whiting of New Haven, and others.

Has re-elected her old list of Republican The following members were elected as White, r, and Edward H. Smith, d, Selectfor the quarter commencing Oct. 1: W. P., Laura Loomis; W. A., Minnie Kellogg; R. S, Mrs. W. A. Pryor; A. R. S., James H. Warner; F. S., W. A. Pryor; T., Lewis Hubbell; Chaplain, Mrs. Wm. A. Kellogg; C., Sarah Sloan; A. C., Mrs. P. Brotherton; I. S., Clara L. Kellogg; O. S., Edgar Fan-

> Any of our people thinking of putting in any new stoves on furnaces this winter, or in want of house-furnishing goods generally, will do well to read the advertisement of F. W. Jaqui, Jr., and then call and see him. He is a fair and square dealer, and can be depended upon at any time; he will not palm off any inferior goods upon anyone.

After thirty years service in the public livery business, our neighber Wm. E. Dann has decided to take a resting spell and enjoy has therefore transferred his business to his son Horace L., who has been with him for several years as his foreman, who will continue the business in the same manner as heretofore conducted by his father, therefore the public will be sure of being well suited and well served by continuing their patronage at the oln place.

A Shooting Case.

On Wednesday morning last, while on his way to his work in the Norwalk Mills, son, Horace Crowther. Mr. Crowther was immediately conveyed to his home by neigh-Treasurer of Town Deposit Fund and Perm bors who promptly rallied at hearing the pis tol shot, and Dr. Gregory being called, made a thorough examination and found that the lives in case they did not respond with monball, of 32 calibre, had struck the right side ey. over one of the ribs and run around the back for several inches, he found and cut out the ball and Mr. Crowther is in a fair way of re-

Officer Nelson arrested young Crowther and conveyed him to the lock up until Judge Mead could give him a hearing, by whom he was sent to Bridgeport to await trial. Young Crowther is supposed to be insane

he has been, in fact, in the State Asylum for treatment.but!was let out, supposed cured, but his old malady seems to have returned to of Pres. Garfield, at Cleveland, started to go him and made him a dangerous man to be at out to St. Paul, Minn., to visit his old friend, large. He is about twenty-three years of

For the Gazette. About eighty years ago two brothers from the town of Fairfield, in seeking fortunes, went West. On reaching Sullivan County with our train stalled by a washout in the railroad. A cyclone at 4 o'clock p m., yesland at very low price, and purchased some 1500 acres in the town of Liberty. One brother fitted himself a house after the fashion of the day and settled at once. There was one other family in the town. They worked and cleared, i e. the family of one of the brothers (and in order to describe them, Liberty being noted for its Hills we will call it the Hill family) the other brother forest, but in time one of his sons settled there. The Hill family after enduring indescribable hardships were so unfortunate as to lose the father, leaving a family of eight children, the oldest being about sixteen or eighteen. This family by peseverance and faith in a higher power have become a most remarkable one. The mother lived to between 90 and 100 years and left over one hundred and thirty children, grand children large cities. The company numbers over 40 and great grand children. One of her chilpeople. Here is what the Tribune says of dren now living has six boys whose height added is over thirty-six feet and their weights average over 200 pounds, and what is most surprising, all these children and their descendants of suitable age are prosperous in business and live in more modern and better style than the general run of New England. Some of this extraordinary famiany in Sullivan County, Eighty years ago the town of Liberty was such a dense forest as to hardly admit of the sunlight at midday; now it abounds in the greenest hills and valleys, surpassing many of the best views in New England. These Hills are all stalwarts but not of the Conkling order; they are politically of the same kind as their relation who was once a most worthy citizen of your town. Can you name, Mr. Editor, a parable to this wonderful Hill of Miss Anna Ward Craufurd, daughter family? Having recently seen about 75 of

Some of our merchants are having a new experience; they find that they can get goods from eastern part of State, and from Boston by the New England Road to Danbury then down the Danbury and Norwalk

"Are you fond of Wagner's works! "Sale of Mr. Shape. "Fond of them!" exclaimed Miss Posigush, "I think they are just splendid. So easy and comfortable you know. Why I rode in one from Boston to Chicago, and I wasn't a bit tired when I got there."—

Musical Review. corner, gutted the inside and went up bury then down the Danbury and Norwalk Road right here to their own doors cheaper. through the roof, when help arriving it was easier and with less trouble than by the old extinguished without further damage. A way of the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. quantity of household furniture which was stored in the barn was destroyed. Loss

Monday, unless there was an unannounced change in the programme, a Washington grand jury begin hearing testimony in the case of Guiteau. This may consume his act.

There was a light rain on Sunday, continued

the First Baptist Church next Sabbath.

The price of milk has gone up to seven cents per quart, Butter has an upward tend-Hoyt & Olmstead's cigar makers are off on vacatior. The bosses, however, continue

Rev. Mr. Pogson, of Bridgeport, gave the City Reformers "a good talking to "last

The noted "Engle Clock" or "Eighth Wonder" is on exhibition in Music Hall Block, city, this week.

Miss Nina Comstock has an oil picture of Smith's Island Lighthouse on exhibition in A. W. Austin's window.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill has returned from The Democrat says that Mr. James Nash. of South Norwalk, has sold his team to New Mr. Joseph Shepherd has just returned York parties for \$1,200. home from a western trip. Miss Miranda Croft who has been visiting The funeral of the late Henry G. Persons

buried with Masonic honors. "Rooms for Rent." at Music Hall, Thursday evening, had some amusing features, but

airs this year and putting up prices. Every hotel and boarding house has been full to Joel A. Thorpe, a stock raiser, living near

Mount Desert is charged with putting o

Litchfield, was recently gored to death by a bull which he was arranging to take to the Watertown Fair. The grocery stores will, on and after

at 8 o'clock every evening through the week except Saturday evenings. The debt statement for September shows a reduction for the month of nearly \$17,500,

Monday next, close their doors to customers

000. This tells the story of national prosperity in the most unmistakable manner. The Seymour monument services will take place in Hartford on the 27th inst. All of the commanderies of Knights Templar in the as a man of strict probity and upright in all

State have been invited to participate. Senator Jones of Nevada, who ought to know, is quoted as saying that President officers of Concord Division, No. 2, S. of T., Arthur will not in any case make any changes in the cabinet, if he can help it, before

> The Douglass Fowler Post have passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Pres. Garfield, and the Bnrnside Guards have adopted a series of resolutions on the death of Gen. Burnside.

Messrs. Stephen Hatch, of South Norwalk, and Mr. Bailey, of New York, will continue the planing mill business formerly conducted by Burr Knapp. Mr. Hatch has had long experience in the business.

The Sound steamers found it pretty rough on the Sound last Thursday, especially on the up trip. "Chop seas" caused many passengers much uneasiness. The Adelphi came in only a few minutes late.

made a trial trip on the Sound last Wednesday. She is now running regularly on the Norwich and New York line. She is built of iron and cost over half a million of dol-Kate Field's Co-operative dress association

store, at 31 and 33 West 22d street, New York city, will be opened to the public, for business to-day. Sales will be made to all comers, as in other stores, but members will be given a slight discount. The New Haven police are puzzled in their

attempts to secure the arrest of certain unknown parties who have been writing to Governor Bigelow and to President Bradley of the Yale National bank, threatening their It is stated that Mrs. Garfield will proba-

bly make Mentor her summer residence, and tives in Cleveland or at Williamstown, Mass., as an illustration of what can be accomplish where she will be near her boys during the college torm. Mother Garfield will make her home with Mrs. Garfield.

The New Railroad.

butes of representative London street Arab, The dirt, the rags, the shuffling walk, the vacant stare, the mingled impudence and Nothing definite yet about the new Rail-Nothing definite yet about the new Railroad or Railroads.—Vanderbilt's Engineers
have been actively engaged in running lines
and it is reported have run against a suag in
the line they ran across the harbor just below the Wm. Jennings place, and have consequently been obliged to come further north.
New and positive developments are expected soon.

One of our New Yest subassibase a valued

One of our New York subestibers, a valued friend and former resident of Norwalk, after reading notice in our last issue writes us as

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1881.

I see in this week's paper "Railroad Mystery." Now I will tell you what Uncle Joe told me. That the surveyors were from the N. Y. Central Road, and that Vanderbilt was the man, and the road would be built at once, had not the courage to encounter the mighty to run about a mile north of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

The New Haven Union prints the follow-"The latest I have heard about the Parallel

road," said Railroad Commissioner Hayward the other day, 'is that there are five men who are going to take hold of the matter or have taken hold, any one of whom has mon-ey enough to build the road himself if put to Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bulkeley.

gave a reception at their residence in Hart-ford Tuesday evening, in honor of General Walker and W. M. Bird of Charleston, S. C.

Irate Sportsman: Confound it! you've shot the dog! I thought you told me you could hold a gun? Pat: Shure, and so I can your honor. It's the shot, sor, I couldn't beer for family use ever sold in town.

There is found to be a deficiency of \$884,000 in the accounts of the Universal Life Insurance company of New York, which was declared bankrupt in 1877, and

Saving a round million in the postal service

and reducing the annual tax on the public debt over fifteen millions is a pretty good record for the administration in the five short months of its existence. It is difficult to explain the workings of the youthful mind. A boy who will listen indifferently to the sublimest truths of theol-

of Gen. R. B. Craufurd, and Mr. George De this family leads me to ask the question and an answer will greatly oblige a wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11. "Are you fond of Wagner's works?" ask-

Turks at a French l conclusion of the feast a Frenchman selected

a tooth-pick from a tray lying near him, and politely passed the receptacle to his neighbor who declined his offer, exclaiming, "No thank you; I have already eaten two of those things, and I want no more." A man ought to hope within reason and the bounds of the good book. Hope leans on an anchor, but an anchor must have something to hold on by and hold to. A hope

without a ground is a tub without a bottom, a horse without a head, a goose without a body, a shoe without a sole, a knife without a blade. Who but simple Simon without a blade. Who but simple Simon would begin to build a house at the top? There must be a foundation. Hope is no hope, but sheer folly, when a man hopes for impossibilities. Our Churches.

Association last week, and occupied his old

PERSONAL.

Mrs. James Wightman of Alameda, Cal.,

Mrs. L. D. Wheeler and Miss Annie E

Mr. J. C. Randle of Winnipauk, returned

Captain Wilson, city, has gone to San

Mrs. Ezra Curtis and son returned last

week from a visit to friends in Wisconsin,

Mrs. Mary Bradley of Beatty street, after

Minnesota, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

for 83 years, arrived home last Thursday.

OBITUARY.

FREDERICK R. BENEDICT.

In Wilton, on Thursday last, passed to his

last rest, ripe in years and in faith, a vener

able man, well known in this community

his dealings. Frederick R. Benedict was born

loss, and the neighborhood also mourns a

hood man gone. The South Norwalk Repub-

lican has the following notice of his death:

Frederick R. Benedict, one of the oldest

and most respected citizens of Wilton, died on Thursday, in the 77th year of his age.

His sons Edger and Wm. H., of Brockport

N. Y., have come here to be in attendance

at the funeral, which takes place to-day,

Saturday, from his late residence, at one

Senatorial Convention

The Convention of the new Senatoria

District, the 13th, of which Norwalk now

forms part, is called to meet at the Adams

House, Norwalk, on the 15th inst., for the

purpose of nominating a candidate for State

Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield, Weston, Trum-

Opera House To-Night.

Stanley has managed to secure a first-class

performance for our citizens, to be presented

at the Opera House to-night, and our play-

going people ought to see to it that he is en-

couraged in his efforts to procure good com-

panies, by filling the house, to witness this

presentation of the great play "Jo," by the

renowned English actress Miss Jennie Lee.

"Miss Jennie Lee has won both reputation and fortune in this character in England, and her success may be attributed justly to posi-

timidity, the constant expectation of a coming blow, the hunted hungry look and hal

labor and study which manifestly have been

bestowed upon it. That the actress pleased

the audience was proved by the frequent ap

Just at the close of the memorial exercises

loaded with gunpowder, standing in the Rock Island yards exploded with tremendous force, demolishing the railroad round house

force, demolishing the railroad round house and repair shops and freight house and forty or fifty freight cars. Much damage was done by the concussion in the city and adjoining towns. The loss will exceed \$200,-

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restoring color and lustre to gray or faded hair, and is beneficial to the scalp, is why

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come to Sunday school now, Mrs. Hodge?"
Mrs. H.: "Well, sir, he attended pretty reg-

treat was given; you know they allus falls off after that."

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sale by H. J. & G. S. Grumman.

The New York Post says that

o'clock.

bull and Stratford.

Francisco to assume command of the U. S.

Hoyt have returned from visiting friends in

he will reside for the present.

Bishop Williams is to visit the Norwalk

teresting incidents occur in drug stores—that is nearly all. She was pretty, with blue eyes and golden hair, one of those kind of beauties the poet would have called an "angel," but for the fact that a colony of pimples on her fair frontispiece precluded all thought of a celestial being. Bowing timidly to the handsome clerk, she asked for "Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases," and upon receiving it van-ished like the morning dew before the sum-

all improvements.

It has been truly said that any trifling annoyance, if continued without intermission, will make us wretched. The action of worms in a child's stomach is no trifle but the meeting of the Fairfield County Baptist never ceases until expelled by Peerless Worm Specific. H. S. Betts agent. 25 and 50 cts. EFH. J. & G. S. Grumman are introduc-

Walnut Lenf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

1y38 is stopping in town for a few days, en route

In Stamford, Sept. 26, Mr. Charles I. Nash to Miss E. C. Nichols. Sept. 27, Mr. Charles W. Wditmarsh to Miss Ida A. Murdough. last week from a brief visit to his son in In Westport, Thos. Cleary to Miss Katie

In Pueblo, Colorado, Sopt. 17, L. Dayton, only son of Phineas W. and Ellen Merrill, in the 21st year of his age. At the residence of his father, Water street Sept. 30, Henry G. Pearsons, in the 34th year of his age.

In South Norwalk, Sept. 24, John E. King. In Wilton, Sept. 30, Andrews Betts, aged 5 vears. In Wilton, Sept. 29, Frederick R. Benedict

In Bridgeport, Sept. 26, Emma Middle-brook. Sept. 26, Celia J. Barry, aged 28. Sept. 26, Sarah E. Savage, aged 38 years. Sept. 97. John McAuliffe, aged 80 years. Sept. 28, Julia Junius, aged 15 years. Sept. 29, Patrick Brennan, aged 36 years. Sept. Katharine Mulfort, aged 44 years. forty years ago. For many years he carried on the Boot and Shoe business there, and was generally highly esteemed in the community. He leaves a family to mourn his

Notice.

He was a brother of Messrs. George and Wm. H. Benedict of this city, and had been a resident of Wilton for the last sixty years. THE subscriber would announce that he has disposed of his well-known Livery Stable and equipments to his son Horace L. Dann, who will hereafter run the establishment himself.

Grateful and thankful for the long continued patronage bestowed upon him by the public, the subscriber would request a continuance of the same to his successor, feeling confident that he will merit and deserve the confidence of the pub-Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1881.

Senator. The District consists of towns of THE LADIES

First Congregational Church,

Tuesday and Wednesday. AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS, October 4th and 5th.

Musical Pantomime

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Doors open at 6 p. m. on Tuesday, and at 4 pm. on Wednesday.

First Tuesday in October. OPERA HOUSE,

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In her wonderful creation of "JO,"

"BLEAK HOUSE,"

General Admission 35 cts.; Orchestra 50 cts.; Balcony Chairs 75 cts. Reserved seats now on sale at Stanley's, and at Hoyt's Drug Store, city. MUSIC HALL.

M. KNAPP, - - - MANAGER Tuesday, October 7th,

The Same Great Cast of Characters. The Same Superb Scenery and Effects.

Rev. Moses J. Kelly, a Baptist clergyman in Damariscotta, Me, was fined \$5 and costs because he laid violent hands on Foster F. FOR SALE. -A PLATE GLASS WINDOW with Sash. 6 Callon E. O. KEELER.



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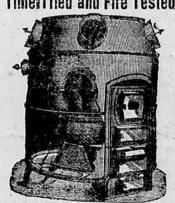
Crawford, Archer, and the New Hub with patent Reflex Grate, a beautiful worker, the Bunker Hill with patent Reflex Grate, Sure Worker, also the King Bird with Wrought

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L. J. CURTIS',

ORDERNE-That the Administrator, exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 14th day of October, 1881, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least ten days before said 14th day of October, 1881.

ik Gazette.

Fare thee well, my friend and brother. Thou hast fought a good fight; thou hast finished thy course; thou hast kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for thee a crown

ous judge, will give to thee in that day; and not unto thee only, but unto all them also who love his appearing." Rev. Jabez Hall then read Garfield's favorite hymn, which was beautifully sung by the Vocal Society. At 11:45 Dr. Charles S. Pomeroy delivered the final prayer and benediction as fol-

There were a few moments of preparation while the Washington Marine Band played "Nearer My God to thee!" and then that tender tune, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." At 12:05 the body guard lifting the casket that contained the precious remains, placed it upon their shoulders, and carried it down the steps to the funeral car where it was evcrently placed in readiness for the last jour-

Mrs. Garfield heavily veiled, came down from the catafalque leaning upon the arm of her eldest son Harry, her youngest son Abram being with her. She entered the carriage and in a moment, the President's aged mother supported by Master James Garfield and General Swaim joined her.

Colonel Corbin followed with Miss Mollie, who was weeping, leaning upon his arm, and Master Irwin Garfield also with him. The sisters of the late President, Mrs. Larabee and Mrs. Trowbridge, came next, followed by Colonel Rockwell, Dr. Boynton. General Swaim, and others who so long stood by the sufferer in his late illness.

The friends of the family and members of the President's executive household being in carriages, the guard of honor, consisting of Generals Sherman, Hancock, and others followed. Then came the cabinet. Ex-President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, ex-Secretary Evarts and daughter, took their places in a carriage. Chief Justice Waite. Associate Justices Harlan and Matthews, and then the Governors of States, member of the United States Senate, House of Rep-

classmates of President Garfield, Mayors of cities, councilmen and members of committees, came in the order named. The drapings all along Euclid avenue were of the most costly and elaborate character and yet not at all overdone. The sides of the avenue, the yards and dwellings were literally enveloped in a solid mass of people The procession was over two hours passing a given point, and when the head reached the cemetery gate it divided to either side of the avenue that the reviewing cortege might pass through and thus halved it extended back three miles toward Monumental Square. A heavy shower fell just before the funeral car reached the cemetery, but this did not interfere with the perfect carrying out of the sorrowful ceremonies. The remains were removed to the receiving vault where they will be kept until placed beneath the proposed National monument, to be forever at rest.

way to the cemetery. Sobs innumerable we Albert DeForest, d heard, but not one loud word or idle fest. It | Wallace Dann, d was indeed a never-to-be-forgotten scene. Frank Allen, d Little Connecticut was well represented in Robert M. Wilcox, d her public men, and quite a number of private citizens Gov. Bigelow and Gen. Harmon of his staff, Ex-Gov. Marshall Jewell. Senator J. R. Hawley, Congressmen Miles

Bay State had no official representative here We met Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado, an old Hartford county boy, who stopped to attend the funeral services here on his way home place his young son in Yale.

Mayor Beaudry, City Clerk Glackmer and eight aldermen from the city of Montreal, were among the representatives of foreign the memory of our martyred President. There were many, many, touching incidents and episodes, which we cannot give without extending to too great length this hurried delineation of one of the most solemn and marked events in our Nation's history. A most gratifying feature of the procession

was to see the members of Catholic societies

tattered and bullet torn battle flags of Gen.

pathetic incident in the long procession. Throughout the long journey from Norwalk to this beautiful forest city that Garfield loved so well, every device and method of testifying a people's affection and grief was resorted to. To him all this was unavailing; but though dead, his great soul, his Godly life and purpose still live and will ever bless Geo Van Hoosear, r Samuel Waterburg, d mankind. Above his coffin and around his Eli Beach, r bier to-day, the universal world stands reveront and sorrowing. The same grave that George N. Warren, r Joseph Skidmore, d swallows up all that was mortal of our Mar- Oliver W. Weed, r John P. Zeluff, d tyr President, also buries sectional hates, Charles W. Bell, r William I. Stevens, d party rancor and knits all men, everywhere. into closer brotherhood. May it not be God's

have made his own fame more illustrious? Mrs. Garfield and Grandma Garfield with all the children, will leave here to-morrow for their desolate Mentor home. The Congressional party leave at midnight for Washington. Senator Edmunds left this

p. m., direct for Vermont, and was accompanied from this city by Senator Anthony of

View Cemetery. The beautiful wreath ordered sent by the Queen of England, was an object of the tenderest interest, and the ladies especially much in local as in State or National matters? were zealously intent upon viewing it. That and the green palm that was laid above the coffin on its departure from Elberon, were all the floral adornments resting upon it, on tion? Think it over, you cannot afford to its way from the catafalque to the cemetery, let things go so, for although you did not but great numbers of costly pieces of almost every possible conceit and claborations were bestrown about the sides of the catafalque in most lavish profusion. The steps up to the vault where his remains were deposited, were literally carpeted with white rose buds and pinks and tuberoses, while on either side the door were placed two massive anchors of white flowers. But we have laid away our dead, here in the silence of the grave, forever sleeps the idol of the people. "Earth to earth, dust to dust, and we turn mournfully

sepulchered with him. Of the Fall months October takes the wedding cake.

The Borough water, what there is

away as does every American citizen, feeling

that we leave a portion of our heart and life

continues remarkably good. Even in the city the caution is whispered around not to waste water. Editor James Golden addressed the City

Reform club last Friday evening. It is now settled that the Singer Sewing Machine works will not leave Elizabeth, N.J. The Sentinel says that Engineer Rider is

occupying the Alderman Nash place, West

new house on the avenue.

477 281 72-830 Jacob M. Layton, r, James M Lane, d,

Edward Nelson, r,

W. S. Hanford 2d. 471 282 99-852 506 275 71-852 560 289 72-921 499 390 104-993 537 614 146-1297 John E. Whitauy, 303 244 51—598 Samuel W. Raymond, t 275 231 53-559 401 251 54-706

FOR SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES,

WILTON

Benjamin F. Brown, Town Treasurer. Samuel B. Fancher, Registrar of Votes. Frederick D. Benedict, Andrew Jackson.

For Mayor, Geo. W. Day, r 228 Christian Swartz,d 801 For Treasurer, J. H. Ferris, r 205 N. Taylor, Jr., d 212 Henry I. Smith, t 101 For Collector, F. A. Tolles, r 254 J. M. Lane, d 261 For Marshall. D. Dayton, r 142 R. E. Kinney, d Henry A. Hoyt, t 163 For Auditor, T. I. Raymond, r 202 W. S. Hanford, d 210 ames A. Brown, t 106

Democrat

W. S. Knapp, r 203 T. Wilcox, d Wm. M. Raymond, t 103 - For Inspectors. W. F. Wardwell, d 215 J. F. Raymond, 206 Welford S. Bailey 103. Water Commissioner. Robert'H. Rowan, 1 Treasurer of Water Fund. Nelson Taylor, d

For Registrars,

Nash, J. W. Powell, W. W. Comstock, J.

For Treasurer of the Water Fund-N.

For Water Commissioner-R. H. Rowan.

THE VOTE.

M. Lane, Wm. A. Raymond.

For Councilmen. J W. Bogardus, r 267 J. W. Powell,d 216 203 W.W.Comstock,223 D. F. Hunt. r 199 J. M. Lane, d 212 H. Seymour, r 150 L, Dibble, d 203 E. Beard, r 305 W.A.Raymond 219 C. Nash. r C. E. Seymour, r 197 J. Morton, d 208 W. M. Sharrott, t 103 G. V. York, t 104 102 J. P. Zelluff, t 149 J. Vroom, t 1 F. A. Tolles RIDGEFIELD

men, Hiram K. Scott, Town Clerk. NEW CANAAN. Gives a good old fashioned Republican vote and elects her full Republican ticket : no democrat except as providen for by the odious minority law. She also goes no license by 49 majority. On the question of School consolidation it gives 200 majority against. The ticket elected is as follows:

For Selectmen

J. F. Silliman,

Francis E. Weed, r

William Wardwell, d For Town Clerk and Registrar. Theodore W. Benedict. For Treasurer. Andrew F. Jones. For Registrar of Votes Russell L. Hall For Assessors F. A. Chichester, r Lewis S. Olmstead. For Board of Relief

Stephen H. Pardee. For Constables James D. Warren. Ezra S. Hall, Edgar Buttery S. Henry Hoyt, For Grand Jurors Silas H. Lounsbury 200 00-871 John G. Thatcher Francis L. Aiken. For School Visitor. Edwin Hoyt.

anent School Fund.

Lewis K. Hoyt, d.

For Auditor

George Lockwood. Justices of the Peace Selleck Y. St. John, John A. Thatcher, Ebenezer J. Richards, Benjamin N. Heath. Hartford, New London and Norwich elected the Republican Ticket.

As one result of yesterday's election,

Thomas Cooney, our Borough Weighmaster,

says he is going to resign and run for Senator

in this District, the 13th, as the Democratic

Tom Newson, formerly editor of the Derby age. Journal, in this State sends a postal as fol-ELROY, WIS., Sept. 30. We are here about 200 miles west of Chicago and the same east of St. Paul, Minn.,

terday, blew three cars completely over and a cloud burst followed that ruined the track we can go on but expect to be detained here Rumors are rife of cabinet changes to be made by President Arthur, but as yet no announcement, beyond that of the resignation of Attorney-General MacVeagh, has been made public. In fact it is semi-officially given out that there will not be any changes before the assembling of the Senate in special

session and perhaps not before, the regular

session of Congress, Dec. 1st. Knapp is to give us a fine and rare treat at Music Hall on Tuesday evening, he having engaged the renowned Wilbur Opera Company, who will perform The Mascotte. an opera which has had a brillant run in our "The reproduction of The Mascotte by the wilbur Opera Company took place at this theatre last night. Nearly all the principal characters were represented by the same people who appeared in the original cast at the Bijus lest accessed hones the company of the same people who appeared in the original cast at the Bijou last season, hence the performance ran very smoothly Miss Louise Searle as Retting was as charming as ever, and her reception was very cordial. Miss Lillie West, in the character of Fiametta, was excellent, She was a fine voice, and her singing and acting were both splendid. The Prince Lorenzo of Mr. Harry Brown was perfectly immense. His make up was good, and his style provoked irresistable laughter. Mr. J. E. Couly made a handsome Prince Freder-

HYMENIAL. - Cards are out for the marriage Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11. FIRE.-A barn belonging to Mrs. Amanda F. Keeler, situated of the Gosling Brook Road, city, wos set on fire on Thursday afternoon last, by some little children smoking corn-silk cigarettes. The fire took in one

the ladies. The other characters were well represented, and the chorus was very profi-

about \$30; insured through O. E. Wilson in Watertown Insurance Co. Adjutant-Gen. Harlan has issued the follewing general order: As a mark of respect | three or four days, but the finding of a true to the deceased President, the officers of the | bill is a matter of course. His brother-in-law National, Guard, on all occasions of parade or | who has consented to appear for him makes ceremony during the ensuing six months, will no secret of the line of defense, which he has wear crape on the left arm and sword-hilt, decided to adopt. He will claim that Guiteau and all regimental colors will be furled and | was insane and not morally responsible for draped with crape during that time.

partly through Monday. A schooner load of brick, 65,000 is unload ng for the extension of the Union Co's mills. The Connecticut Hotel has been rented we inderstand; provided that the town voted

Chinese lanterns.

to Europe.

Minnesota.

war ship Lackawana.

Episcopal churches the last Sunday in this Rev. John Naylor, lately arrived in this country from England, will preach again in Father Russell was received by a torchlight procession of his parishioners, last evening, on his return from Europe, The

rocession was headed by the Union Band. On Thursday evening last, the ladies of St. Paul's parish held a Japanese Tea Party at

& G. S. Grumman's. the residence of Mrs. W. K. James, Wall street. The grounds were illuminated with Rev. O. W. Gates, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has recently re turned east from San Diego, was present at

pulpit last Sunday. He returned yesterday to his new home at Putnam, this State, where ing the celebrated Milwaukee Lager Beer. Thoroughly friends in town returned home last Saturday.

MARRIED.

In Portchester, Sept. 27, Mr. John J. Good-win to Eliza M. Byxbee, all of South Nor-walk. Sept. 26, Howard Michals and Felicia M. Addy.

DIED.

spending the summer with her brothers and In Norwalk, Oct. 1, William Haydock, sisters in England, whom she had not seen In Norwalk, Sept. 30, Cora E. Beers, age In Norwalk, Sept. 28, Susanna Fisch, relie of John H. Fitch, aged 84 years.

in Norwalk, was a brother of Messrs. George and Wm. Henry Benedict of South Norwalk. His, is the first death in the family of five children, which was composed of four sons and one daughter. He went to Wilton to learn In Westport, Sept. 26, John Doran, aged his trade about sixty years ago and marrying he has lived there ever since, uniting with the Congregationrl Church there some

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Miss Jennie Lee.

a character played by her over Five Years in England, accompanied by the author, Mr. J. P. BURNETT.

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ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

The New York papers are discussing the question, "Can a judge sit when he is over seventy years old?" If he is like other men, we should think he could sit a dreadful A Detroit young man denounces the poke bonnets 'because they chafe his cars." Here now, is a question for scientists. Can they explain how it is that a poke bonnet worn by one person can chafe the ears of another person not wearing it?—Detroit Free Press.

Milwaukee Lager for family use, at H Leland Sturtevant House, N. Y. American and European plans, new annex Broadway and 28th Street, popular prices,

"A Girl's Choice."

It was in a drug store of course. All in-

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
October 3rd, A. D. 1881.
Estate of THADDEUS WATERBURY late of
Wilton, in said District, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Executrix exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 14th day of October, 1881, at 20 clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 14th day of October, 1881.

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ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

No Body Spring to Gall and Rust. No Elastic Band to wear out. H. S. BETTS, Agent, Norwalk. 1440

RANGE.

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. The tears of sorrow are falling from the Nation's weeping eyes,

The broken heart of the Nation sends forth its mournful sighs. Ah! well may we sorrow manly and great

Whose trusted hand no longer guide the helm of State. Well may we grive with that saintly mother

whose loyal son Ran life's race so grandly, and now a victor's crown hath won Well may we mourn with the stricken widow

. who as a loving wife Shared the sunshine and shadow of band's noble life. With the fatherless children let us mingle

sorrowing tear; Their father's sacrifice for us cost them, alas, too dear.

Thy purpose for good never yet has failed. But the shaft strikes home, and our hearts

By the sad blow which Thy Providence sent. Oh, guide us, sustain us in these sorrowing And teach to trust, to trust in Thy mysterious

Hereafter Fame, upon her scroll and History'

Shall write of our martyr President, futurity's heritage. Wilton, Sept. 27, 1881.

WESTPORT.

Gazette for sale weekly at Hurlbutt's store, Hurlbutt's block. Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt is suffering from ma

Up to this date, Oct. 3d, there has been no frest, and gardens would look fresh as they do in July but for the dry weather. -According to the Treasurer's report submitted in annual Town Meeting this (Monday) afternoon, the town is in first rate financial condition. Receipts from all sources for the year ending Oct. 1st, 1881, \$30,504.70. Total expenditures for the same time \$30,-110.27. Balance in treasury, \$394.43.

Black fish are biting, and are giving good account of themselves by getting caught. Saturday, Mr. James R. Jessup and "Sil" Fairchild, Esq., caught eighteen fish of good size off Cedar Point. Earlier in the week they had good luck off Seymour's Rock,-a spot not favorably thought of by average fishermen. On one of those hot days last week, Mr. Walter T. Marvin, of New York, caught a three and a half pound fish off Dry Recfs. His company of four persons got away with a few small fry and nibblers. In last week's account of the houses of citizens draped in memory of President Gar-

field, we omitted the Misses Eveline and Althea Taylor and Mr. John Q. Adams, both of which were arranged with fine taste. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Staples are traveling in New York State for recreation and health. Rev. Father Keating continues ill at his residence, and Rev. Father Carroll, of Hart-

ford will take charge of Assumption church The funeral of Mrs. Byron A. Williams, who died Friday aged about forty years, Christ Church, Rev. J. R. Williams officia farmers in the new country.

character-one of those who will be greatly missed in the social circle. Mr. Sidney Watts is digging the cellar for a forty by forty feet house which he proposes to build near the village on the new East Side road. The site is close to the Saugutuck river, among pine, hemlock and oak

trees, well calculated to agree with the tastes of the enterprising proprietor. Mr. Alex. Godillot's new boat house, standing conveniently on the bank of the river near his residence, suggests the quality of pleasure Mr. G. will indulge when another

It is said a tenant has been secured for the Improvement Company's building, provided it is completed by October 15. Men are pushing the work with energy. It is a no-

The new order by the government concerning silver coins with holes in them, is having the effect to drive such coins from circulation. Now if something can be done to force the retirement of Canadian coins, satisfaction here will be complete.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Foote performed the sad duty of burying in Willow Brook Cemetery their only daughter,

The case of S. G. Taylor vs. George H. Nash, for trespass, Olmstead of Stamford, for plaintiff, Wm. Raudel Smith of Norwalk, for defendant, was tried last week before Judge Hall of the Common Pleas and a jury. By the testimony of witnesses it appeared of plaintiff's premises that plaintiff could not go in or out of a barway leading to his property, and further, that defendant removed the earth thus ploughed to a point so far distant that plaintiff could not, without difficulty and expense, bring it back again. Defendant brought to show that in the prosecution of his duty as highway surveyor it was necessary to excavate in the manner aforesaid. The jury took a different view, and brought

Westport's legal voters went to the polls yesterday supplied with ample means for displaying political preferences. They were and two split tickets. The scratching which resulted would have put to shame the average barn yard hen. When the time for heads in despair. Hence, our inability to announce the result. Shall we have a dancing class here this fall

and winter or not? Those interested can decide. With proper encouragement, Mr. Corbusier will answer our call.

A narrow sidewalk is an abomination. excites the risibles of pedestrians. The citizen who planned the walk on our village bridge has long since gone bence, his end being hastened, it is said, by the part he took in its construction. People, oftener than other wise, go in pairs, and when two pairs meet on that sidewalk, one pair must give way to fore it could be killed. the other by stepping into the mud and dust of the street. While the right of way on bridge walks is equal in the eye of the law, there are those, who by their size or good looks assume it belongs to them, and every hour in the day witnesses somebody growling. It being evident that the public can never be educated to keep to the right on walks our only redress, after finding fault with the projector, who, though deceased, yet speaketh, is to solicit the effort of some devoted man with plenty of time at his disposal who will strive to correct the left-handed tendencies of those unconscionable people who decline to keep to the right as nature and law directs, and persist in holding to the other side against the general tide of travel. The Boston Journal says: "It might be unwise, perhaps, to recall two or three missionaries from heathen lands to labor with the aforehold of the work of their conversion, and the public would look upon the men engaged in that duty as endowed with a large share

of consecration." The pleasant face of Miss Charlotte Jessun PAUL. is again among us.

The sewerage question in Greenwich is likely to cause some contention. A special borough meeting is to be held soon to vote upon the question. The plans have already been drawn and inspected by Superintendent The announcement that Lake Navigation is open, is important, but not half so much so as a man's knowledge that his digestive organs are free from all obstructions. To secure the carry it through.

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The Michigan Fires. Col. F. St. John Lockwood desiring to got at the true state of the case regarding the reported suffering and losses by the forest fires in Michigan, wrote to friends out there who were situated right in the burnt regions, for particulars, and received the following reply which he has kindly allowed us to copy. He will forward any cash donations which the benevolent disposed may send in to him, di- got to have us, rect to parties in the burnt district, who will romptly distribute the whole amount sent where it will do the most good and will because it's a sort of a no-pi-ate-—Boston where it will do the most good and will

guarantee that there will not be any wastage by the way.—EDS. GAZETTE. idea of the great tempest of fire that has opening the book to find no meat in it. wrought so serious a destruction of life and

od have had very little rain—hardly enough winds from the west and southwest, which were very drying. The farmers throughout the country have been industriously firing their log heaps and applying the torch to the vast windfalls, so that the fires were very generally distributed through nearly all the old timber in the county. For two or three weeks prior to Sept. 5th, when the first great fires began their devastating work, the whole county was enveloped with a dense smoke that often obscured the brilliancy of the sun, and brought to our remembrance the terrible fires of 1871. No great apprehensions were held that we were to have a recurrence of the great fires of 1871, for we were daily expecting rain and the meadows and roadsides were still green, not like they were in Octo-

ber, 1871, when all the vegetation was ar parently dried up and dead. But the intense heat of the sun added to the heat of the burning woods, seemed to set the whole atmosphere in a violent commotion, and a hurricane of wind fanned the embers of the forests into a tempest of fire, wind and dust which swept with the velocity of a race horse from the south west to the northwest over some thirty-two townships, embracing an area of about 1,100 square miles. In some townships at midday, the darkness was so intense that objects were not visible a rod distant. A distant rumbling like an earthquake, accompanied with the moaning of the forest trees spread terror and dread of some great disaster to the unfortunate inhabitants surrounded as they were by the intense darkness that was more terrible because it occur-

red in the day time, while the sun was still high in the heavens. The first great fire that we heard of was he destruction of the towns of Bad Ax and Verona and partial loss of Pt Hope and the total destruction of Huron City, aght miles east of us, where Langdon Hubbard lives. We fought the fires here about twenty-

four hours, and passed one night that for two or three hours from midnight to three o'clock were fraught with terror and consternation to all the people of the village of Port Austin, but we came off conquerers without the loss of a single building, I will not, however, weary you with de

tails, for these you may glean from the papers. These fires have ravaged a large part of Huron and Saranac counties. Have destroyed in these two counties so far as ascertained about 800 human lives. The foss of human life will probably be much greater when the full returns are in. Here are rendered homeless about 10,000 of its inhabitants and swept out of existence at least a million dollars' worth of property, took place this (Monday) afternoon from a greater part of which belonged to the poor

cemetery. Deceased was a lady of sterling this State as well as other states are nobly coming to the rescue of this bereaved country and people, and it is expected that before winter sets in their most pressing wants will be met and they will be made comparatively

> At a public meeting here we raised \$1,000 relieve the sufferers in our immediate vicinity. The Central Relief Committee of Detroit have thus far received about \$28,000 cash subscriptions, and the work of relieving

> the wants of this stricken country is nobly advancing. This is an occasion that appeals to the enevolent and generous people of the whole country, and I believe that the appeal will be generously answered.

If any of your citizens desire to contribute to relieve the want and sufferings of the af. flicted here, send to my care and I will see to it that it is properly applied and so as to J. S. AYRES.

WEST STRATFORD.

Mr. George R. Warner, the popular and efficient principal of the Summerfield school has resigned on account of poor health, and will remove to Monroe to-day. On Friday night he was the recipient of a handsom copy of Webster's Unabridged presented to

him by his former pupils. The Rogers & Britton Silver Company are now running their works thirteen hours per day, and are still crowded with orders Judging from the new and improved patterns that defendant ploughed so deeply in front of flat ware now being made by this company, they are destined at no distant day to

> street, has a pear tree on his premises that is in blossom for the second time this season, and also has its second crop of leaves. It is a remarkable freak of nature.

A disastrous fire occurred at Wheeler Wilson's Saturday night. It broke out in the room used for Japanning and was caused a large quantity of work that was nearly completed was destroyed. The loss will amount to nearly \$10,000. As soon as the fire was put out a force of men was set to work cleaning up the ruins, and the damaged counting came, the tellers scratched their portion of the building will be immediately

Conn., has been called to the pastorate of the Park Street Congregrational Church, Bridge-Mr. F. J. Beardsley, one of the selectme

of this town, was the victim of a runaway accident last week, by which he received quite serious injuries. length was caught in the water off this shore

one day last week. It was an ugly looking monster and made a desperate fight be-Ruth DeForest, an old resident of this town, died on Thursday last. She was

BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport has sent several boxes of cloth ng and \$1,600 to the Michigan sufferers.

John Lynch, a brakeman on the Harlen river freight train due at Bridgeport from the east, Wednesday morning, received fatal injuries by striking the old coal run extending over the railroad tracks near the foot of Wall street. Lynch was knocked from the Wall street. Lynch was knocked from the roof of a car and lived only a minute or two. His forchead evidently struck the bridge or run, as it was crushed in and his left arm was crushed at the shoulder beneath the car wheels. This is the second fatality from the same cause this season. Lynch belongs in Hartford, where his remains were taken.

STAMFORD. The contribution to the Michigan sufferers mounts already to \$630 in cash and about We learn that the Stamford Water Co. contemplate building a large distributing reservoir in the vicinity of Strawberry Hill.

—Advocate.

The house for the new company of the fire department to be organized in Hoytville, will soon be built, the Borough board having authorized the purchase of hose and other suitable apparatus. Messrs. Town, Heyt and Collender are to furnish the house and land, so that the expense will be slight.—Herald.

The annnouncement that Lake Navigation

Secretary Lincoln has a little son named Fifty colored men have gone from Washington, D. C., to work in Wallace Brothers foundry, in Ansonia.

Palmer Brothers, Montville, have sold 100,000 quilts for \$100,000 to H. B. Clafflin & Co., New York city. The Baltimore Sun telis of a young lady of that city who gave \$100,000 for a husband. Us men come high, but the girls have

PORT AUSTIN, MICH., Sept. 15, 1881.

My Dear Fred.—I can give you a but faint

Some tramps who got hold of one of the four hundred thousand copies of "Food for Thinking Christians" were disgusted on

wrought so serious a destruction of life and property in our immediate vicinity.

For about six weeks past we have had a remarkable drought here. During that period have had very little rain—hardly enough

The statement that President Arthur' sister, Mrs. McElroy of Albany, would pre-side at the White House, is contradicted by her husband, who says that it is not at all likely that any such arrangement will be

Ex-President Hayes has a farm near Bismark. D.k., which he obtained at from 60 to 75 cents an acre. It is now worth \$15 an acre, and it is so rich that Mr. Hayes reaped from his 500 acres of wheat last year a profit of \$15,000. .

New York is enforcing a law against young men sending their wives back to their parents to be supported. Something new turns up every day to brush the roseate hue and gaudy glitter from the face of matrimony.—Detroit Free Press.

A Herdic coach was seen at othe Sout End the other evening carrying one passenger and displaying the sign "FULL." The public mind is agitated with doubt. Did it refer to the passenger or driver,—Boston.

Arsenic in the sugar used by the officer and their familias at the barracks at Fort Columbus, Ohio, came very near causing the death of several persons, among them Lieu-tenant Mercer, of New London, who endured terrible suffering and ruptured a blood vessel

Mr. Longfellow, it is said, is not nearly so venerable as his portraits represent him. His hair is not so white as the pictures make it out. It is streaked with an occasional dark line, and the moustache still retains the tawny amber shade of the vanished chestnut

If one-tenth of the reports supposed to emenate from the Washington jail are true, Guiteau must be the most miserable creature in existence. His physical terror at the slightest unusual sight of sound is said to be so abject that merely to witness it is a revolting experience, and his small soul under goes the tortures of the damned whenever he thinks of what a mob might possibly ac-

Another great feat of railroad engineering has been successfully accomplished in England in the tunnelling of the river Severn, near its mouth. For seven years the work has been in progress on two sections, from the opposite coasts of Monmouth and Glouces-torships a distance of several miles. The tershire, a distance of several miles. The headings met last week with a deviation of

Last week the Queen sent a special me sage of condolence to the aged mother in Ohio whose heart was so cruelly pierced by the bullet that struck down her son. The Queen expressed at the same time a desire for a life-like photograph of the illustrious victim. These multiplied proofs of tender, gotten by the American people.

The little Scotch yacht, the Madge, is giving wholesome lessons to the New York sportsmen, who have been priding themselves on the ability of their center-board boats to outrun all keel boats. The latter are admitted to be far better as sea boats, and now it appears that they can also beat their light-draught competitors in sailing. There will probably be a revolution in American yach

"Old Si" on Pistol Carrying. Old Si picked up a dime that he accidently found just where he had laid it down when returning us some change a few moments before, and then, as he reached the door, remarked:

"Ef dese hyar jedges an' newspaper keeps on talkin' like dey do, dar's gwine ter be er moughty change in men's fashins in dis part ob de lan' 'fore long!"

"Do you think so?" "W'y dar'll be ar onsalererble stock ob reeches wid hip pockits in ebery tailorshop twixt dis an' sun-set 'fore Christmas time!' "You mean that they will break up the

istol-carrying practice?" "Dat's de pint! Dis ting of gwine 'ronn oaded up wid han'-muskitry like dey wuz

'spectin' news ob de nex' wah on ebery trans s gotter be played out! Hit's gittin' mos' "Well, you know the old saying that 'in imes of peace prepare for war?"

"Yas, I kno's dat, too; but ter my min' da means ter lay up pervishuns an' forridge, an not ter keep in psacktis fer de inimy by mak in' a bull's eye in de pit ob yer nabor's

"That is very true; besides the habit keeps down needed immigration." "Dat hit do; but,den, hit ain't so much de mmergrashun dat's pervented ez de immer grashun dat's kumpelled dat I's lookin' arter

Dis hyar suddinly handin' er man er led kupon fer de onlimited jurney by de onder groun' rode ar' what's ruinin' dis country An' de sooner dat our streets ain't named 'Sixshooter avenue' an' 'Shot-gun alley' de sooner dis lan'll be wuss crowded wid fokes dan er minstrel show an' graveyard lots cum down fum wah prices, yer heah me?" And then the old man put out without leaving a due bill for the dime. - Atlanta Consti

"The Domestic Tyrant." "The average man," quoth Mrs. Partington,
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In bereavement and sorrow to mourn. Enter brave soldier! into Heaven's glory, More brilliant than e'er won on the field, Where flags are trailing, and men pale and On Friday were brief, yet very affecting, and

Lie bleeding on sword, buckler and shield, While others repeat the sad, sad story. Rest. noble statesman! from all dangers the District militia, regulars, artillery, and ahead;

The assassin's bullet that slew thee Ouickly to the heart of the Nation was sped. Bye and Bye," and its effect was touching in As thy brave spirit is thus set free, To the mandate of heaven we bow.

Rest thou, Nation's great chieftain! with the brave souls Who have struggled for freedom and right;

Whose fame is written on Heaven's high rolls. With them rest in the regions of light, As we say "Peace, sweet peace to thy

Rest, faithful Christian! from thy travail on earth.

done.

Repose on the pure bosom of God, The Nation in memory embalms thy worth, And bowing to the chastening rod, Say evermore, Thy will, O, Lord, be

'Midst pageant's pomp and requiems sad and The Nation bears thee to thy chosen grave;

And when for thee, sorrow's tears shall cease to flow, We'll remember still, the good and brave, And repeat, Thy will, O, Lord, be done

Our Washington Letter. [Received too late for publication last week.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1881.

DEAR GAZETTE: The last act in the National tragedy is over and the curtain has fallen on the earthly career of General James A. Garfield. The scenes that once knew him will know him no more. Those who loved him may only love his memory. Borne on the wings of angels he has crossed the dark valley, and now stands waiting on that other shore. He has left this vale of tears, this earth, with its sorrows, its troubles, its cares and now stands on the right hand of God's high throne with his journey ended, his life's work done, receiving that glorious welcome, "Well done thou good and faithful servantenter thou into the joy of thy Lord." He is no longer weary, no longer in pain. Joyous, free, he now mingles with those who have gone before and raises his voice in the praise Brockesby. Yours, &c., here, would ye wish him back? No. Better far is he in his Heaveny home "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." He was tired and weary and he is at rest. Mourn him we may; it is our sad privilege. But let no murmurings H. Stephens was on the Bennett side, and

General Garfield was President six months and nine days; hardly long enough to begin according to the local custom, and his authistration. The brief story of faction that marred its earliest pages will be forever blot ted out by the pathos of the chapter's close. Over the ashes of a murdered man there can be no unkind memories. Whatever may have been in men's minds, the books are all closed now, and woe to him who endeavors to reopen them.

The events of his wonderful life, supplemented by the sad dramatic incidents of the past two and a half months, will make such chapters of history as will be read with ever increasing interest for centuries to come. And not only the historian, but the artist and poet will keep his name echoing through the corridors of time. The poor widow's son, who toiled in penury and obscurity to gather a store of knowledge, who won dis. these 'ere lawyers and doctors will git the adtinction at the bar, honors in the field, fame vantage of us. I ain't no lawyer, nor doctor, in the halls of Congress, and was elected to and a Senator elect; who was stricken down the jury. Now this man Royston was a new by an assassin almost as soon as he had reached the summit of earthly glory, and my wife's leg. And he come and put some whose memory is enbalmed in the love of his salve truck onto it, and some rags, but never countrymen—this man is sure of such im- did it one bit of good, gentlemen of the jury. mortality as love, art and literature alone can I don't believe he is no doctor, no way. There

What was the secret of the hold that Gen. Garfield had on the popular heart? Why as was worth \$1,000, he just kills him and was it that when he was stricken down, the wants pay for it.

was it that when he was stricken down, the wants pay for it.

"I don't," thundered the doctor. tion that such a deed must inevitably have excited, but a deep, tender, all-pervading and slow accents of a judge with the black cap all-embracing sympathy; such a breadth, depth and heighth of feeling as the world has seldom ever known?

Why was it that for eighty days, fifty millions: of people, sometimes in the dim light of a feeble hope, often in the dreary gloom of dark despair, watched over that

Why was it that millions of men, women and children, who had never seen General Garfield, felt as if a father, son or brother had fallen by the hand of a murderer? Why was it that into every home in this country the death of this man has brought sheep skin, and it didn't make no doctor of quarter and call me at Lyons, sure." "All mourning—not an empty show of grief, not the sheep as first wore it, nor does it of the an idle parade of the symbols of sorrow, but real, tearful, heartfelt mourning, such as one has more in it, and I'll point out to you that the passenger makes a chapter of remarks in real, tearful, heartfelt mourning, such as one has more in it, and I'll point out to you that feels when the ties of natural affection are he ain't no doctor at all."

sundered by the sickle of the inexorable What is the secret, what the explanation of the depth, the fervor, the genuineness, the personal character of this sorrow?

It is because he was a good son, doing reverence to his venerable mother, because he was a loyal husband and a kind father, because he had true veneration for womanhood and all womanly attributes, because his public utterances often breathed this tender, to home and all that exalts and refines domestic life. It is for this beautiful side of his great nature that millions weep for him his horn before his time and cry aloud, who would not else have shed a passing tear.

He has gone from us now; from his bed of pain and auguish he has arisen to that blessed Home, where sorrow nor pain, where trouble nor suffering can ever enter in. What a change! What a reward! Truly

After the shower, the tranquil sun; fter the snow, the emerald leaves ; After the harvest golden sheaves.

clouds, the violet sky; After the Compest, the lull of waves Quart wood when the winds go by;

After the knell, the wedding bells After the bad, the radiant rose; Joyful greetings from sad farewells
After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful need After the flight, the downy nest; After the furrow, the waking seed; After the shadowy river—Rest /

THE BODY Of our dead President lay in state in Rotunds of the Capital Tuesday night, Wednesday and Thursday. During that time it is estimated that fully 100,000 people viewed his remains. The coffin lay in the center of the rotunda resting on a beautifully draped catafalque. Those wishing to view the remains were compelled to march in the east door, was a line of people two abreast, extending fully three-quarters of a mile from the build ing. This line kept its proportions till aftersunset and even then did not materially displayed by the sunset and even the sunset and eve

The coffin was open and as one after anther passed by and saw the shrunken fea ures, exclamations of pity were heard and in a few instances men and women burst into cars. The sufferings of the past three months were plainly written on that cold. pale face, indeed he was so altered that none could recognize in the ghastly, discolored gutta percha by the addition of a distillate features the ruddy, handsome man who, so of birch bark has lately been brought out. Birth bark has lately been brought out. Distillation of the outer layers of the bark from the place where now he lay dead. It produces a dense, black, gummy matter rewas a great mistake allowing the coffin to be sembling gutta percha and capable of resisopened to the public gaze, for the face was ting the action of air and of the strongest greatly discolored and the sight was one corrosive acids. It is claimed that the du-

doth cruel time make."

was above ground.

THE DEPARTMENTS

Have been closed since Monday with the ex-

ception of to-day. Considerable unfavorable

omment was made on account of their

pening to-day, and we think ourselves i

mained closed while the President's body

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Checks for the interest on the 4 per cent.

registered bonds are now being prepared at

the Treasury Department, and will be mailed

Acting Secretary of the Treasury, H. F.

French, has issued a circular calling in \$20,-

000,000 of the 31 per cent, continued bonds.

Ex-Gov. Jewell, Senator Hawley and Rep-

resentative Buck have been here attending the funeral of the late President.

Among other Connecticut visitors we no

tice W. L. Howe, L. T. Day and A. K.

A Novel Suit.

Bennett for his bills, long overdue, for at-

tending the wife of the latter. Alexander

told his client that the physician had made

out the case, and as there was nothing where-

with to rebut or offset the claim, the only

"No," said Peter, "I hired you to speak

to say; he had looked on to see that it was

Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr. Ste-

phens told him to make a speech himself, if

"I will," replied Peter, "if Bobby Toombs

Senator Toombs promised and Peter begun:

him as Mrs. Sarah Atkinson did, for a negro

"Did you cure him?" asked Peter with the

The doctor was silent, and Peter proceed-

"As I was saying, gentlemen of the jury,

we farmers, when we sell our cotton, have got

to give vally for the money we ask, and doc-

tors aint none too good to be put to the same

rule. And I don't believe this Sam Royston

The physician again put in with "Look at

'His diploma!" exclaimed the new-fledged

orator, with great contempt. "His diploma!

Gentlemen, that is a big word for printed

she said as how she thought you wasn't."

and tone of unutterable sadness:

"Ask my other patients." said Dr. Royston.

"That is a hard saying, gentlemen of the

jury, and one that requires me to die or have

from physic and doctor-bills, "Get up here,

app'inted, and he had her corpso ready.

Where is that baby gal of Harry Stephens?

"Gentlemen of the jury, he has et chicken

lin', and the infants are at rest."

my diploma, if you think I am no doctor."

is no doctor, no how."

thing left to do was to pay it.

he thought one could be made.

won't be too hard on me."

my case; now speak."

made out, and it was.

lieve whatever tightness there may be.

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which those that saw it will not soon forget. greatly increased by the addition of a small THE FUNERAL SERVICES quantity-a twentieth part is sufficient-of the birch-bark gum. immediately upon their close the coffin was M. Decourneau attributes the cracks lifted by the pall bearers and borne out of ommon mortars and cements to the uncom the east door to the hearse. Ranged in front bined quicklime which they contain. In of the Capital upon the broad plaza were order to ineutralize the lime, he loss a very fine siliccous powder mixed with diluted Masons. As the coffin appeared at the door, nitric acid. He thus obtains mortars of much the Marine Band struck up "In the Sweet greater, more uniform and more lasting re sistance than those hitherto used. The appli the extreme. To the strains of this beautiful and familiar tune the pall bearers march-

cation of this method has given excellent results. Stone made by the process may be ed slowly down the steps and placed their precious burden in the hearse. Then "with arms reversed and muffled drum" the proworked like the natural product. M. Gley, a French physiologist, has been investigating the effects of brain work on the cession moved slowly up the avenue to the circulation of the blood. Iu his experiments Pennsylvania depot where the funeral train he has found that when he applied himself stood in readiness to bear the funeral party to a difficult subject, upon which he had to to Cleveland How different was this sorrowful spectaconcentrate all his energies, the rythm of the heart was far more accelerated than when cle from another that took place on the same considering some matter with which he was day of the week a few short months ago. Then with martial music another cavalcade swept by and the air was rent with loud

familiar. A peculiar pyenomenon occurred in Au gust on a mountain of Rhenish, Prussia. huzzas as he, whom the Nation had rewarded In the side of the Brennende Berg a pit of with its highest honor, rode by in triumph. about a hundred square yards in area sud-Now all was changed. To the sad strains of denly opened, emitting a great volume of the dirge a sorrowing procession passed. flame and engulfing a house and its inmates. There was the same crowd, the same man It is believed that the cause of the catastrowhom they had assembled to see; but yet phe was the ignition of gas arising from a how different. Then, in the glow of health petroleum vein in the depths of the mounand honest pride; now with Death's cold stamp upon his brow. "Alas, what changes

ity of food a man swallows, one fourth sup-

A method of improving India rubber and

rability of India rubber or gutta percha is

ports him, and the rest he keeps at a risk."

Paper belting is now being used in Japan and is said to have been found stronger than leather belting. Sir John Lubbock estimates that 2,000,-000 animal species have existed on our globe, of which only about 25,000 are as yet on re cord. He places the number of recent species yould have been in better taste had they re-

at 700,000.

Experiments to determine the changes of color produced in flowers of ammonis have given these results. Over a dish of apmonis was inverted a funnel, in the tube of which were placed the flowers experimented upon. Blue, violet and purple flowers were found on the 30th inst. This will put a little over to change to a beautiful green; deep red \$7,000,000 on the market and certainly re- flowers to black, and white to yellow. These changes are most striking when the flowers have several different tints in which the red lines are turned dark, the white yellow, etc. If the flowers thus changed are placed in pure water they retain their new colors for several hours, gradually resuming their original tints after that time. Another observation made in this connection is that the flowers of the aster, which are naturally

inodorous, acquire a very agreeable perfume under the influence of ammonia. The seese of touch in eycless fishes is shown by experiment to be extraordinarily developéd. A doctor named Royston had sued Peter A paper by Dr. D. W. Prentiss calls attention to two cases in which the introduction of pilocarpin-the active principle of against God's Holy Will be heard, for surely Robert Toombs, then Senator of the United into the human system has caused a very the powerful Brazilian drug, jaborandi-States, was for Dr. Roystor. The doctor marked change in the color of the hair. In proved the number of his visits their value, the first case the philocarpin was adminisority to do medical practice. Mr. Stephens weeks with the object of "sweating" patient. In a few days after the first application the patient's hair, originall very light, was observed to be growing darker, and in six months it had become almost pure black, In the second case the hair had become perceptibly darker in a week after treatment Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing with philoccarpin was commenced. The patient in the first case was a young lady of twenty-five, and the other was an infant. The introduction of jaborandi into medicines is of so recent a date that little opportunity has been afforded for studying its varied action on the system; but there appears reason to believe that the color of the bair is

due to an oily pigment, which is increased "Gentlemen of the Jury-You and I is under the influence of the drug. During last winter the experiments of Mr. C. W. Siemens on the action of electric light and I am't no objection to them in their prop- just described to the British Scientic Assoer place, but they ain't farmers, gentlemen of ciation-were continued. He noticed the rays of the electric arc soon became sickly and withered, while in the light of the arc enclosed in a glass globe the vegetation flourished to as remarkably extent as in his previous experiments. The unfavorable acis doctors as is doctors, sure enough, but this tion of the open are is supposed to arise from man don't earn his money; but you send for certain non-luminous rays which are intercepted by the glass. The botanist has here a

subject for study. UNION SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO PASTORS AND CHURCHES.—The missionary of the American Sunday School Union is in demand to organize new schools, to revive old schools, and to train officers and teachers in them by holding drills, normal classes, institutes, and conventions. In our county six Union Sunday schools, organized ten years ago, have been the germs of churches. A thankful Lutheran pastor says : "All our strong denominations are largely indebted to the American Sunday Schools Union for aid re-

ceived in our poverty, thirty or forty years "Porter," said the gentleman from New York, as he stepped into his berth, "take this blank and dashes, winding up with "Why in The man of medicine was now in a fury, fury didn't you call me at Lyons?" New and screamed out, "Ask my patients if I am | porter, ecstatically, "Lions!' Fore goodness dat's it! You did say lions, for suah, boss, "I asked my wife," retorted Peter, "and | and I done thought ober de whole circus, an I hope to die ef I could ketch onto any animile higher dan buffalo! I'll remember de This seemed to be a straw that broke the cage next time, boss." The passenger from camel's back, for Peter replied with a look | New York is not appeased, but all the other

passengers are, most mightly.—Burlington Sold for \$100,000. powers as I have herne tell ceased to be exercised since the apostles. Does he expect me to bring the angel Gabriel down to toot his horn before his time and cry aloud, "Awake ye dead, and tell this court and jury your opinion of Royston's practice? Am I to go to the lonely church-yard, and rap on the silent tomb, and say to um as is at rest from physic and deetes hills. We say the same tender of this city, who is about to visit Europe for a year's absence, has sold her Newport lot, corner of Cliff and Narragan-sett avenues, to Mr. Robert Goelet of New York, for \$100.000. Mr. Goelet will at once erect on this lot a magnificent aummer reaidence. The estate adjoins the Kernochan villa, which was purchased last season by Ogden Goelet.—Hartford Times.

First player—"I dreamt last night I was playing Hamlet." Second player—"I am was hurried up by some doctors?' He says thankful to say that I didn't dream I was one

'Ask my patients,' and gentlemen of the jury they are all dead! Where is Mrs. Beazley's man Sam? Go ask the worms in the grave-yard where he lies. Mr. Peak's woman Sarah and her funeral was It is said that Postmaster General James is really anxious to go out of office in order to accept the presidency of the Lincoln Na-tional bank, to which is attached a salary of

She are where the doctors cease from troub-The wrecked steamer State of New York nough at my house to pay for the salve, and I furnished the rags, and I don't suppose he charges for making of her worse, and even he don't pretend to charge for curing her, and progress.

I am humbly thankful he never gave her noth- Asbury Park bathers are confronted by a ing for her inwards, as he did his other patients for something made um all die mighty sudden."

tin sign inscribed: "Modesty of apparel is as becoming to a lady in a bathing suit as it is to a lady dressed in allks and satisms. A word to the wise is sufficient." There was a young woman named Minne, Whose lover was such a sad Ninny,

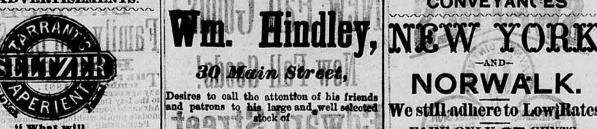
Here the applause made the speaker si down in great confusion, and in spite of a He crept up like this, To give her a kiss, logical re-statement of the case by Senator Toombs, the doctor lost and Peter won. And embraced her old laundress, Virginny Nashville Christian Advocate. When seven different piano makers adver tise their instruments as the best in the world it is a relief to come across an old hand or-

were compelled to march in the east door, two by two, and dividing, pass on either side of the catafalque. On Wednesday, when your correspondent visited the Capital, there was a line of people two abreast, extending gan which jumps the last verse of "Captain Jenks" into the first verse of "Mollie Darl-

thought it wuz a mule."

ing." Ben, Franklin's mother-in-law hesitate

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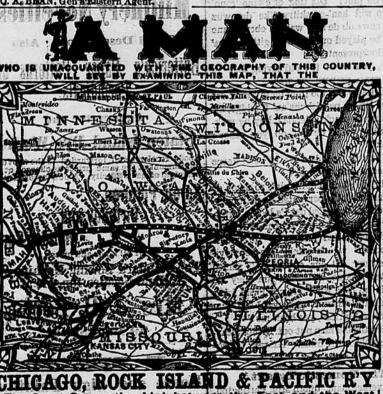
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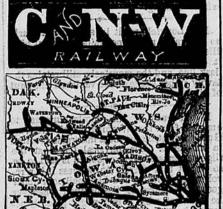
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Spoopendyke Goes A-Fishing. LITTLE FAMILY EYOURSION AND HOW IT RESULTED.

He died without a cent.

Brooklyn Eagle. "Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, with a social sort of a grin, "how would you

like to go fishing?" "Wouldn't that be perfectly lovely!" quealed Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I never was ishing in my life, and I always wanted to ry it. Where can we go?" "Well, there are lots of places around

good many fish off the dock at the foot of State street. We might go there." "Just the place!" conceded Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Perhaps we can catch some sardines. I'll bet a spool of thread I get the first shad!" and in her glee Mrs. Spoopendyke waltzed across the room and back again. Mr. Spoopendyke smiled pleasantly upon

his wife and started out into the yard to get some worms, while Mrs. Spoopendyke rigged herself up for the pending excursion. "Got any fish sticks?" she asked, as Mr. spoopendyke returned, rather warm from is exercise.

"I've got some fishing rods, if that's what ou mean," replied Mr, Spoopendyke, "bnt I could only find four worms. "Can't we break 'em in two?" inquired Mrs. Spcopendyke, anxiously. "Could if we had a buzz saw," grunted Mr. Spoopendyke. "Come along if you're com-

dition Mr. and Mrs. Spoopendyke set out for the State-street pier.
"How long before they bite?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, hoisting her hook out of the rater and examining the point of a worm her

Spoopendyke, eyeing the dangling hosk. "If you calculate to get any fish you'd better let that thing down in the water." "Oh!" said Mrs. Spoopendyke, dropping the hook. "Do you think I could catch a goldfish?" she inquired, after a pause.

"So did I!" chimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as into Mr. Spoopendyke's ear. "I declare we

"What ye doing?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "What did ye lose? When I'm Think my head's a fish pond? Drop it. I tell For sale by responsible agents in every city in the Union. A. JACKSON & BRO., Jewelers and Opticians, are Sole Agents for Norwalk, Comp. from whom they only can be obtained. No peddlars still and fish. Another time I'm pulling in a

Spanish mackerel, you let things alone. You made me lose that fish." "You ought to have caught him," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, soothingly, 'you fished

"I understand the business,', rejoined Mr. Spoopendyke, somewhat mollifled, "You see "I'm glad of that, because wa've only got three worms left. How'd like to catch an

oyster. Do you know I—" "Hist! Sh-h-h! Quiet, now! Iv'e got him See me play him! Now I'll fetch him! and Mr. Spoopendyke reeled in until he landed

an old boot. "I didn't know that fish had burrs on, like a chestnut," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, quiver ing with excitement. "Crack him and let see what he is "

"Crack your grandmother!" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke, shying the boot up the pier. 'He [wasn't good to cat, anyway. I'll get "What's the matter with my stick? Let

"Pull him in, can't ye? You've got a bite

"He won't let me," squeaked Mrs. Spoop-

"Lift your pole straight up in the air !" shouted Mr. Spoopendyke. "Hoist the dod gasted thing right up!"

Mrs. Spoopendyke exerted herself and di

lightning-rod like a flag, will ye? Hold it

still, I say. Think you're a tree?" "Don't touch him! Throw him overboard! He'll sting you to death!" gurgled Mrs. Spoopendyke, and, forgetting that the pole still exercised an influence over the eel, she gave it a jerk and it slipped through Mr. Spoopendyke's fingers. That gentleman

"Heu! blab! baa! weagle, glu, hic, ga, gaggle!" sputtered Mr. Spoopendyke, as some lightermen fished him out. "Did you catch cold, dear?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke with solicitude as they made

endyke, blowing mud like the exhaust of a "Anyway, I caught an eel, didn't I?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, carrying out the woman's idea of comforting a man with the only

lyke. "You're a fish-woman, you are. All you want now is glass sides and some bubbles running through you to be an aquarium! Another time we both go fishing you stay

ome. You hear?" And with this novel mathematical suggestion, Mr. Spoopendyke hunted himself to his

cream of society when he's nothing but a

compositor set up the lines "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" to read "Mush hath chance to soothe the sausage

Natural religion.—Bishop (reproving delin-quent page)—wretched boy! Who is that less all we do, and before whom even I am

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something."

go, you nasty thing! Here's another one Haul up," cried Mr. Spoopendyke, trying to untangle himself from his line and help his

wife. "Lift him out of the water!" endyke, holding both arms out at full length "Take him off! Scat! Go 'way, you mon-

closed an eel, dangling.

police-e-e !" "Hold your yawp, will ye?' hawled Mr. can catch him! What ye holding him out there for? Waiting for him to dry? Stick that pole straight up in the air, I tell ye !" Mrs. Spoopendyke threw the pole over her

made a spring for it and dashed into the

"If I did, I landed it," growled Mr. Spoop-

hing he didn't want to hear about. "Oh! you caught it!" ripped Mr. Spoopen

For there's many a debt
Which would never be mebt,
If a chance we discovered to cheipt. When a law becomes a dead letter, why

Emerson says "a man passes for what he is worth." No, he doesn't; he passes for the sake of getting a new trump.—Lowell Courier.

but a crushed worm?" Page—"The missus,

Brooklyn, Last summer I saw boys catch a

ing," and thoroughly equipped for the expe-

usband had impaled thereon. "They'll probably bite at that as soon as hey can borrow a step ladder," retorted Mr.

"Hi! hold on! there, I lost him!" ejaculated Mr. Spoopendyke, firing his hook up owards the Heights. she fell over backward and shot her sinker

"It's a rattlesnake!" she yelled. "Don't go near him! Fire! fire! murder! police Spooopendyke. "Get him over the dock so I

shoulder and flopped the cel into Mr. Spoopandyke's countenance. "Dod gast the measely cel!" he howled as ne spit it out. "Stop waving that slam basted

You should always require a receipt For money you lend on the streipt

milk sop.

don't they send it to the dead letter office?

Many a young fellow thinks himself

A farmer living near Oil City says there is one good thing about the drought. His po-tatoes, when dug, are already baked.—Oil City Derrick. A Western writer complains because