### NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1880.

sumption, has dissipated the fear felt by the

Government would not be sufficient to pay

sumption scheme, in regard to the payment

Mr. Sherman has always been favorable to

a fair and just equalization of bounties, and

as to the ability of the Government to meet

the payments without jeopardizing the pub-

The military record of Mr. Sherman is not

was no reason why he should go into the

romise first awakened his Republican sen

elected to the House of Representatives, he

lican principles, doing all in his power to

to protect them in their civil and political

rights. There is nothing in John Sherman's

record that can be assailed. His agency is

bringing about specie payments, which event

ment to idle thousands, has become a matter

Connecticut Legislature.

SENATE.—Concurred with the house in ac-

epting a verbal amendment to the resloution

tate board of education, and resoluton again

appointing Mr. Storrs O. Seymour on the

Representative Wadham's term fee bill was killed, the senate voting to adhere to its vote rejecting it, on report from its conference

Bill favorably reported by the judiciary committee that "no complaint praying for a divorce shall be heard or any decree granted thereon until after the expiration of ninety

Bill providing for town records of land taken

for highway improvements; passed.

The following bill was explained by Mr

The towns are hereby empowered to re-pair their highways by either of the following

nodes, viz:—

1. They may at each annual meeting au-

surveyors of highways, whose duty it shall be

to repair the highways in their respective districts for the ensuing year.

pair of the highways for periods of not less

highways.

4. They may repair the highways in any

single district or section within a town by

5. All contracts heretofore made by the

. THURSDAY, Feb. 26.

towns for repairing highways are hereby ratified and declared as valid as if entered

upon it. The house amendment to "except interest on tax liens" was rejected, and Sen-

ator Blackstone offered the following amend-ment: "This act shall not affect the rate of

lie day school or other day school, in which instruction is regularly and thoroughly given in the branches of education required to be taught in the public schools, for at least sixty

days in each consecutive twelve months, six weeks at least of which attendance shall be

consecutive, or to be otherwise properly in-structed for a like period of time in each

education unless the physical or mental con-dition of the child is such as to render in

Rail Road Damages to Lands.

an interesting argument upon the question of railroad damages to land. A summary of its leading points is given elsewhere. It is claim-ed that the General Railroad Act limits

compensation to property-owners to com

A brief which was presented in the courts

into after this act may take effect.

herewith are hereby repealed.

3. They may at an annual town meeting

is made returnable; passed.

enlisted and serving in the army.

of pensions and bounties to soldiers, (requir-

STACY'S GAL.

THE SIMPLE INNOCENCE OF NATURE'S CHILD-The Colonel, I think, was the first person to propose to her. He did it in the oration style for which he was noted in the camp and was promptly refused, much to his own and greatly with the little old man in the doorthe boys' astonishment. I believe the Judge | way. What was he doing there so long I | had had of it, and how considerate Stacy and was the next, but as he had fortified his courthick enough to ensure speedy rejection. He from view, their presence only revealed by was considerably mortified at it and was nev- the lights shining through the little square er able to explain the cause of his defeat, but | windows or the sparks streaming out of the hand again and was accepted. It took him ed up the smouldering embers on the hearth. a month to get loose from the bonds, and he An hour went by and the moon sent its swore he would "never give any darned fe- beams across my little table, with its plates to squeeze her hand, whisper soft nothings male critter a chance to hook him again," and cups; across my hearthen and rocky and kiss her good-night when she retired, and he carefully avoided all Indian squaws floor, touching lightly my books on a shelf she would give me no answer to my pleadand homely senoritas who occasionally passed through Mineral City. After the Judge the rolled up coat that served me for a pila dozen or more of the boys offered their low. Lturned on my stool and glanced out around and I seemed to be no nearer than fared in precisely the same manner, while old Stacy himself quietly chuckled and "bet

on his gal every trip," as he afterwards ex-She had come into camp a week or two previously to the greatest surprise of everybody,including her father. Old Stacy a good many year before, some eight or ten, had lost his wife, and so great was his grief that he could not be induced to remain longer in the place she had made a little heaven for him. So he placed his daughter-his only child-in the fashionable female seminary of the State, provided her with everything that was necessary for her comfort or happiness and then struck out for the San Juan silver mines to forget his recent loss among the excitements and privations of the frontier. Stacy was one of the fertunate few out of the unlucky many that enter a mining country, and in a few years he was possessed of properties yielding him an excellent income from their hard, white quartz. He regularly corresponded with his daughter and kept her supplied with pocket-money far in excess of her needs for requirements but henever went back on a visit, and when that young lady was duly graduated with high honors she determined to seek out her long absent paternal progenitor. With an independence and courage, the wonderment of the boys, she traveled across the plains, took passage on the stages and finally rode into Mineral City on horseback, the first white woman in in camp and the object of the shy adoration

stand their ground and face her, instead of scampering away at her approach, as had hitherto been the case; but the Western mi- puffs, "I want to see what kind of a dicker I ner is not long in getting accustomed to can make with you about running the mine. strange things, and it was not over ten days I ain't got the money to get an engine and after her arrival that the Colonel immolated | pump, though I guess I could borrow it, and himself on the altar of his affection. En- besides I've got to go East on business inside couraged by his example and unterrified of a week and I don't want to leave the Sunby his unceremonious defeat, the boys one after another tried their luck though as I have before mentioned, with no better suc-

Stacy was a partner of a mine in the Ajax mine, in which there were three of us interested, and as we were doing considerable development on the vein I was of necessity much in his company and consequently in that of his daughter. She was a very pretty girl, with dainty, delicate ways, far more befitting a house on Walnut street than a rough mining camp; but she loved her father shouldn't lose her, now that I had all but won with an earnest, clinging affection that would her, so I said: not listen to her leaving him, and so she continued to reign Queen of Mineral City all through the summer of 1876.

I don't know when it was that I was really attracted toward Nellie. I think it was when she asked me to call her thereafter by that name. She made the request so innocently, so sweetly and so tenderly, alleging that as I was her father's partner, a gentleman by birth and education, and such a kind friend to her, it would be ever so much nicer for me to say Nellie, instead of Miss Stacy. which sounded so formal, that I came very nearly adding other words to the name that our short acquaintance would not justify. After that I spent most of my evenings with Nellie, and sometimes of an afternoon we took delicious little rambles together on the mountain sides and into the heavy timber lining the valley or canon of the Uucompangre. One evening, as we were returning home, we stopped to rest on the rock-cressed summit of Mineral Point. A few hundred feet below us lay the little mining camp, its log cabins looking doubly picturesque in the gathering gloaming. The blue smoke was curling from a dozen chimneys as the men prepared their evening meals; and here and there, over the various trails, a blue-shirted miner, with pick and drills across his shoulder, came striding home. The sun sinking behind the Wasatch Mountains, one long shadows across the surrounding peaks, and veiled the ravines and gulches in deepen

Nellie sat on the croppings of a vein of quartz and I lay stretched out at her feet, watching her pretty, tender eyes as they wandered about the horizon, drinking in the beauty and the grandeur of the scene. She had some light, fleecy arrangement— a nubia I believed it is called-wrapped loosely about her head and shoulders, and her hair, in whose meshes the sunbeams seemed to have caught, peeped from beneath, helping to frame a face stamped with innocence and purity. Young people always get sentimental in the evening, when surrounded by quiet, and I was no exception to the rule and almost before I knew it I was toying with the little hand, so white and soft, lying carelessly on the flinty quartz.

"Nellie," I said, after a few moments "don't you ever long to leave this rough place and go back to the East?" "Not now," [she said slowly, "though I

might under scme-circumstances." "Why not now?" "Oh, because-because-I don't want t

leave papa.' "Is that the real reason?" I asked, her shyness and evident avoidance of my eyes giving me hopes that set my heart beating with quicker pulsations.

"Let us go down," she said quickly, as she

"No, not until you answer me," and I hastened to follow. I made several attempts | treasure that I had carried off, but had misto renew the conversation on the way, but | erably failed.

gone down, and yet there was light enough chatting in a warm, confidential way. As I for me to see her cabin and notice her father was about to go I took her little hand in my standing in the doorway chatting with big palm and said: Mineral Bob, the best prospector in camp "Are you really glad that I am going out and the third owner with Stacy and myself without you?" in the Ajax. I turned my head and saw the "You know I am," she said earnestly, her lights in the shaft-house of the Big Giant eyes dropping and her soft little fingers in rights, I regard them all as being dependent. mine on Red Mountain gleaming away in the distance; I heard the clanging blows of fore I fully realized what I was doing I had of citizenship. [Applause.]

the blacksmith at his forge as he sharpened leaned forward and pressed a hot passionat the tools for his morning's work, and the kiss on her pretty lips, and with a little exdeep boom of the blast in the little Emily clamation expressive of surprise and not of mine came floating through the still air. which held Nellie. Bob was still there, his

thought, and I puffed my pipe susiciously as Bob were. They never intruded their presage with a large quantity of whisky, his I saw Nellie a moment later join the two. breath was strong enough and his words The night settled down, and the cabin faded when a Mexican woman drifted into the stone and mud chimneys. It was getting camp shortly afterwards and engaged in | cool too, and I knocked the ashes out of my washing for the men, the Judge tried his pipe and re-entered my little home and stirr-

hands and fortunes to "Stacy's gal," and of tee window. The tops of the surrounding timber were silvered by the moonlight, and got irritable and out of sorts, and one day the cabins stood out against the dark background of the tall spruces. The sound of singing came up from the saloon and the wind sighed fitfully now and then. And so I fell into a sombre reverie, and Nellie was the center about which all my thoughts revolved. Presently there was a knocking at the train for Philadelphia, in a terrible temmy door, and at my invitation Mineral Bob

> "Hello! Philadelphia," he said, "I kinder hought you wasn't in."

"Why?" I asked, rather sorry of the inter ruption, though Bob was good company and no one could look into his merry blue eyes and pleasant face covered all over with a lexuriant, rich brown beard, without feeling better and less out of spirits.

"Oh, I sort of calculated you'd be some where around the girl. How's your chances, partner?" Good, eh?"

"Come, come, Bob, and stop your none Here, fill your pipe and sit down." Bob laughed good-humoredly and, pulling up a stool, sat down near the fire and, as he

filled his pipe, said: "I've dropped in on a little business-about the Sunshine, you know," alluding to a mine of his, and one of the best in the camp chance to tunnel, and the derned surface water is getting the best of me. Must have a pump, if I want to do anything-this bailing water out by the bucketful when she coming in near as fast is of no account. You know

I nodded assent. "Well, then, Philadelphia," as he lighted his pipe and gave two or three vigorous

"Why don't you sell her to old Stacy?" I said, "He's got some ready cash." "But he's going out shortly and wants to

sell his own mines." "Going out-Stacy?" I demanded, wondering why Nellie had never alluded to it. "Yes, going to take that girl of his back to

little thing like she is, you know." Nellie going to leave camp! By Jove, that wouldn't do. No, if she left, I would, too. I

the States. This ain't no fit place for a pretty

"I tell you, Bob, I don't know that I shall stay much longer myself. Perhaps you would like to make me an offer for my interest in the Ajax and let me attend to your business in the East, if I can; I would be very glad

"No; much obliged, partner; but no one can do what I'm going out for except myself. Some time I might be able to handle my own property better if I had the Ajax, too, seeing as how the two claims join each other on the same vein. I wonder if old Stacv would sell out cheap enough?"

is at all anxious to get away. I'll speak to "He said the other day," continued Bob as though he were carefully weighing the

"Oh, I guess so," I said; "especially if he

proposition, "that he'd sell to me on time. if I could only get a good man to go my security."

"Would he take me, do you think!" "Take you? A great sight sooner than any other man in camp.

"Well, then, Bob, you give me a mortgage on the mine, and if his figures are not too high I'll indorse your note and turn you over my interest beside. The mine is solid yet, I guess, though I havn't been to it for

"That's the gal's fault," grinned Bob; "bu it if wasn't good I would'nt want to buy. hundred and sixty-fivemiles distant, cast great I believe I'll go cown and see the old man. It won't take long," and Bob buttoned up his

Half an hour later Bob returned with the necessary papers, by which Stacy conveyed his third interest in the Ajax mine to him for eight thousand dollars, payable within thirty days., I indorsed Bob's note for the continued to pay, as it had in the past, he could easily take it up when due, besides in Association Hall, New York city, Sunday which, I reasoned to myself, that I would evening. In the course of his remarks he soon be Stacy's son-in-law, and, in case of said that after many years of observation Bob's failure to meet the note, the old man and experience he had come to believe there would not be hard on me. I also transferred was no principle better fixed in the Amerimy third interest to Bob for a like amount can mind, or any sentiment more indelibly and secured myself for both sums by a mortgage on the property, and so I went to bed determination to regard, in some form, conthat night and dreamed of the little wife I formity to what is called Sunday legislasoon expected to have.

smiled sweetly and blushed most prettily, I you have the Sabbath as a basis upon which wasn't satisfied, as owing to her getting things in readiness for the trip next morning there was no opportunity for a quiet little converbut it cannot stand long enough to totter sation. I told Stacy I was going out, and he and fall back of itself. Ours is the forelaughed and said Nellie had spoken of it and most nation of the earth. Europe is agitated he didn't know but what it was a good from center of circumference. These is not scheme for his gal, 'cause it would hardly a single king upon a single throne in Europe be expected that me and Bob would be good who feels secure at all in the possession of company;" and so the matter was settled his crown. The mightiest among them and I collected my traps together, and those I didn't care to take with me. I distributed among the boys. They all knew what I of the assassin's steel. In America everywas going out for, and good-natured witti- thing was peace and quiet. We are a peacecisms were freely indulged in at my expense. ful, contented, and happy people. This, he But I liked it, and rather enjoyed my triumph over the Colonel and the Judge and saucy "Come" started down the trail and I the others who had tried to win the little

Nellie always turned it off from the subject I sat in my cabin that evening—the last I nearest my heart; and yet when I left her at should ever spend in Mineral City-and some-her father's door she shyly extended her hand how I got terribly blac and out of spirits. career. We to an add take care of our moral-ity, protect our Sabbath, guards our rights and I thought I detected a soft pressure as I It felt like parting with old friends. Every cultivate virtue, build up our homes, and took it in mine. A moment, and she bad van- tree and every rock seemed to have a hold then what a bright future there was before ished, and I noticed a rosy flush on her pretty on my affections, and the rough logs of my us! If the time ever shall come when every cheeks and an unusual light in her tender eyes. I went back to my little cabin with a strange admixture of certainty and doubts in my feelings, and quickening of my pulses that made me oblivious to my rough surroundings.

After supper I lit my pipe and sat upon my soughly hewn door, step. The sun had my roughly-hewn door step. The sun had and we sat on the doorstep and were soon

anger, she turned and vanished. I was a happy fellow that night.

Our trip was begun the next morning, and tall figure and broad shoulders contrasting in due course of time we all of us came to a halt in New York. What a delicious time ence, but let me have Nellie to myself, as though they had no connection whatever withus. I felt grateful to them, and meditated often upon what I could do to show my appreciation of their thoughtfulness and good feeling. Nellie was a little paradox, how-

ever-an enigma I couldn't solve. I had proposed to her half a dozen times on our way East, but though she plainly showed that her heart was mine and permitted me ings, but kept me off with a coquetry in itself most attractive. And so the days spun when we left the old mining camp, and I Nellie suggested that I had better run on and see my family and get sweetened up a little, and I savagely replied that I would, and I should not return until she sent for me, etc., etc. She smiled sweetly, and looked tenderly out of her pretty eyes, and I took per, and yet feeling sure that I would be back again within forty-eight hours, and I

was. I asked the clerk to send up my card, and he said it would be useless, as the lady with her father and the other gentleman had left that night before, for the South, he thought, They had left a letter for me however, and-I snatched the letter, and tore it open. There were several enclosures, reading

MY DEAR CHARLEY: You must pardon my terrible flirtation with you of the pas-weeks, but it was the last I should have, and you are the dearest of fellows to finish up on. I dare say you will feel a little vexed, but you'll get over it, Charley, and when Bob and myself get settled down to housekeeping which I trust will be a long time yet—you must come and see us and be a good friend

DEAR PHILADELPHIA: You've had a good and I won't cheat you out of it. I trusted you and you came to "time;" you trusted me and here I am smiling. I enclose with this my note that you indorsed and deeds can-veying to you the whole of the Ajax. She's pinched, Philadelphia, and ain't worth a cuss. You sabe now the business that called me East, eh? Ta, ta. MINERAL BOB. I have never seen them since. I don't want

I went back to the old camp the following year. The boys don't tease me now, but I thrashed two of them and got thrashed by three before this silence on the subject was

The New Oyster Bill.

Section 1 provides that the state shall have exclusive jurisdiction and control over the shell fisheries in this state.

Section 2 provides that the navigable waters of this state and the counties containing and bordering thereon are hereby divided in-to three districts for the purpose of this act, of which the first district shall be Fairfield county and the waters adjacent thereto; the second shall be New Haven county and the waters adjacent thereto; and the third dis-trict shall be Middlesex and New London counties and the waters adjacent thereto-Over each of these districts an oyster commissioner shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the senate; such commissioners shall reside in the dis-trict over which they are respectively apand until their successors are appointed,

tions for these oyster grounds, and upon what conditions the commissioners shall shall lease to parties who apply in good faith a reasonable number of acres, upon the fol-lowing terms:—For a term of ten years; for the first four years 15 cents an acre a year for ears 25 cents a year for each acre; and for the last three years 35 cents a year for each cents a year for each acre; which rents shall be in lieu of all taxes upon said leased prem-

ises. Said rents shall be payable semi-annually in advance. Section 6 provides that at the expiration of the lease the lessee shall have the privilege of renewing the same, and if the state make any other disposition of the grounds he shall have the preference.

the oyster grounds. Section 8 provides for the fees of the commission, and section 9 defines the duties of the commissioners regard-ing the collection of the rentals and their payment to the state treasurer.

Section 10 provides that nothing in this act shall be construed to affect any designations

of oyster grounds heretofore lawfully made.

And all designations heretofore made of oys-And all designations heretofore made of oyster grounds outside of the boundaries of any town are hereby validated and confirmed. And the owners of the right to plant and cultivate oysters on such grounds shall pay to the state a tax of 25 cents a year for each acre of ground so designated, which tax shall be payable semi-annually on the first days of July and January, commencing with the first day of July, 1880 and shall be in lieu of all other tax on such grounds.

all other tax on such grounds. The Observance of Sunday. Secretary of the Navy Thompson briefly addressed the New York Sabbath Committee engraven upon the American heart, than the tion. There was no use of talking about I saw Nellie the next day, and though she | morality and virtue and propriety without could not lay his head upon his pillow at night but the vision flitted before his mind remarked, is the grandest nation of which history has given any account. What responsibility is, therefore upon us! We stand midway between the old worlds on bothdirections. We should not stop in our

neither forget nor abandon it for the next

thirty years to come. [Laughter and ap-

plause.] I desire you to understand now

that as entitled to the protection of the gov-

ernment, and the acknowledgment of his

From the Washington World. John Sherman.

When John Sherman assumed charge of

the Treasury Department, March 12, 1877, he the arrears of pensions. There would probmediately enquired into the workings of ably be a vast difference in the opinion of every branch of the department, and in a Mr. Sherman as head of the Treasury Deshort time had familiarized himself with the partment, and as one of the principal agents sential details of every bureau and division. in the origination and prosecution of the re-He never signs a paper without knowing its full purport, and if he finds no time to personally examine a paper, he satisfies himself ing an outlay of many millions of dollars) of its character by enquiry of the officers at a time when business was at a low state, who may have charge of the particular busi- when there was a depression in prices, and ness. It was noticeable at once that his no activity in our industries, than would be method of doing business was different from the case in times of prosperity, large revenues, what had been the practice. Everything was and continued increase in the resources of done in an open and straight-forward and the nation. usiness-like manner. There was an entire the public business. As is well known, he the only doubt he has entertained has been began a thorough overhauling of the custom houses throughout the country and reduced the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs very largely. He is a thorough, close, diligent and conscientious worker. He arrives at the office usually before 9 o'clock in the morning, and remains until 4, and sometimes later, except of course when called away to Cabinet meeting or Congress. There probably never was a Secretary who performed as much real work of the Departnent-answering enquiries and making de-Mr. Sherman. There is, in fact, one branch

and it is well known to all how admirably he has managed it. Instead of being hard of approach, he is, on the contrary, more easily seen than any ecretary in the recollection of the oldest mploye. There is no ante-room attached to became a leader in the Republican party. As the civil war was dawning, be was bold and his office, and unless he be engaged upon some very particular matter, and does not uncompromising, battling against the diswish to be disturbed until it is disposed of, union sentiment manfully and courageously. he admits all comers; but being a man of and during the entire war he was ever a safe strict business habits Mr. Sherman never al- counsellor in all measures for the suppreslows himself to be bored by those who wish | sion of the Rebellion, and from that period to this he has never wavered in his Repubto talk a great deal about a little, and soon

of the husiness which he has kent entire con-

trol of, and that is the refunding operations;

the "next" In the matter of appointments in the De partment, he has paid more regard to the services and claims of the soldier element, and has made the law on that subject of more binding effect than ever before. It is caused the revival of trade, giving employsafe to say that during his administration no soldier of the Union has been dismissed ex- of history, and he justly ranks as a public cept for sufficient cause set forth upon the benefactor. records of the Department; and the claims of the widows and orphans of soldiers and sailors have been respected in the same way. More than a majority of all the appointments made have been either persons who served in the Army of the Union or their widows,

finds a way to shake them off and take up

orphan children or near relatives. There have been some allegations made that Democrats and Rebels have been preferred for appointment, and that the Treasury Department has become an asylum for such as these. This is absolutely false, and there is no ground upon which to base such a few Confederate soldiers in the Department, days from the day to which such complain possibly as many as twelve or fifteen in all. Now, excluding the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, there are about 2,000 regular employees, which would make the proportion of Confederates as six to one thousand. Most of these persons were appointed prior to Mr. Sherman's administration, and so long as no complaint has been made against them either as to the manner of the discharge of their duties, or as to their conduct, the fact of their connection with the rebellion has not been deemed sufficient cause for their removal, especially as they profess loyalty to the

government and fealty to the Republican

There has been an attempt on the part of some person or newspapers unfriendly to Sherman, to convince the soldiers of the Sherman, to convince the soldiers of the country that he was opposed to the law country that he was opposed to the law than three nor more than five years, and authorizing the payment of back pensions, whose terms of office shall be co-equal with a view, apparently of creating the impression that he is not a friend of the soldier class. There is not among our public men, one who has used his influence in favor of either one of the above modes, as the town the soldiers with more zeal than John Sher- may direct. man. He has always been favorable to their receiving the highest reward that a grateful Republic could bestow upon its defenders. The position taken by Mr. Sherman, as Secretary of the Treasury, on the question of the arrears of pensions at the time the bill was under consideration was not against to the ability of the government to pay them out of the surplus revenue, and just after the resumption of specie payments had comnenced he wished to avoid every possible bstruction to its final and successful accomolishment. By careful estimate of the receipts and expenditures of the Government he thought that the payment of the arrears of pensions could only be made out of the resumption fund, and therefore recommended that he be authorized to sell bonds to meet

their payment. The Secretary held that it was the express duty of the Treasury Department to maintain resumption, and that it could only be done by keeping in the Treasury an ample reserve of which a tax lien has been or shall be filed, to meet any demands for the redemption of United States notes, and to inspire confidence in its ability beyond all peradventure of the whole reserve as who were taken the above of shall be find that the state of t to meet all demands. He considered it his bounden duty under the law to maintain that fund, at or about forty per cent. of United States notes outstanding, and that the use of the state areasury for any such district unless the school has been kept during that the fund for any other purpose than the one bill for the instruction of children. The for which it is expressly provided, could only for which it is expressly provided, could only bill provides that any person having control be justified by the absolute necessity of children between eight and fourteen years meeting mandatory appropriations by Congress. He saw no necessity for selling bonds for the maintenance of resumption unless the propriations larger than the revenues, when t would seem to be the duty of the executive branch of the Government to use even that fund rather than defeat the will of Congress. He expressed a doubt as to whether the resumption fund could be classed as money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and he was clear at that time that it was the only fund sufficient for the payment of arrears not covered by current expenses. The act authorizing the payment of the arrears of pensions was approved January 25, 1879, and it was estimated at that time that arrears bad accrued amounting to \$34,000,-000, and that it would require \$41,500,000 to meet the provisions of the bill. It was manifest at that time that the current revenue was totally inadequate to meet this large demand, and the surplus revenue for the successions. It was pensation for property actually taken, and does not authorize the assessment of consequential damages to land which can only be said to be "injuriously affected." The Supreme Court has decided that such damages to land which can only be said to be "injuriously affected." ceeding fiscal year was estimated at a little ges, not allowed by statute, cannot be asreduce the current revenue so as to cause a deficit of \$18,000,000 in the estimates submitted at that session. Therefore, it was, that Secretary Sherman recommended that he be authorized to borrow a sufficient improved in value than by the railroads. Also that if there is an increase in the value

forth in the land. This work with me has to the very meritorious class of persons who panies.—Tribune. been carried on for thirty years, and I shall are entitled to receive back pensions, but would seriously affect the public credit and be a reproach to the Government."

This is enough to satisfy any who may labor under the impression that Mr. Sherman that the labor under the impression that Mr. Sherman that the labor under the mother iron and the larid glare of the molten iron and the larid glare of the moltant iron and the larid glare of the molten iron is not only without the element of truth but on the contrary, he has the most friendly

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SENATE.—Bill concerning the employment of children; providing that no person shall employ any child under fourteen years of age, without a certificate signed by a teacher, school visitor, superintendent or district committee, showing that the child has attended school as required by law; passed.

Bill that the fees of receivers shall be 1 per cent. of the amount of dividends paid to depositors; provided the amount is less than \$250,000 the court may allow further equitable sums and tax allother expenses; passed. Substitute for house bill 35, relative to taxation. The bill provides that any tax laid by any town, city, borough or school district remaining unpaid for one month shall have interest at the rate of nine per cent. charged upon it. The house amendment to "except FALLAND WINTER  ${f MILLINERY}$ 

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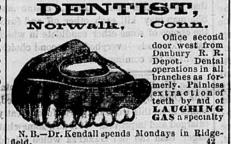
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A South Norwalk, well fitted up in all respects and has been occupied tor past fitteen years for Dry Goods trade by the Messra. Beanetts. Large Plate Glass will be put in it desired. Also, the fine atore in Ely's Block, on Main Street, now occupied by Pennell Bros. No better location in the city, Will be rented or leased, if business is not objectionable, at a moderate price, by B. J. STURGES, Norwalk, CHAS. W. SMITH, South Norwalsk, or NATHAN C. ELY, 9th St. and 3rd Ave., New York.

TO RENT.-From April 1, a desirable house on Main Street, containing ten rooms, with barn and garden. Apply at QUINTARD'S FUR-NITURE ROOMS.

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contains 10 rooms with all modern improvements, water, gas and bath. Splendid barn, carriage house and room for coachman. Place contains about three acres of land, running back to river, which makes it very convenient for boating. Will be sold very cheap and on easy terms. For forth we intervent on easy terms.

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Westport, Feb. 12th, 1880

A FOLK-SONG. Behold, Satan hath desired to have you, that

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may sift you as wheat."-St. Luke, xxII. 31. In St Luke's Gospel we are told How Peter in the days of old Was sifted : And now, though ages intervene,

Satan desires us, great and small, As wheat, to sift us, and we all Are tempted; Not one, however rich or great.

No house so safely guarded is But he, by some devise of his. Can enter:

Who hear the warning voice, but go Unheeding. The Man of Sorrows, crucified

One look at that pale suffering face Of weakness:

We shall be sifted till the strength Of self-conceit be changed at length To meekness.

Wounds of the soul, though healed, wil ache: The reddening scars remain, and make

We are not what we were before Transgression. But noble souls, through dust and heat,

And conscious still of the divine Within them, lie on earth supinc H. W. Longvellow, in Harper's Magazine

saw her first at Mount Desert : We had a desperate flirtation: n fact I did but little else

On one side sat the dragon mother, And, by the greatest luck in life. I had a seat upon the other.

the village churches, schools and railroad And when the final act was over, whispered, "Dear, be my Pauline, rosy blush o'erspread her cheeks.

> Her eyes were hidden by their lashes My golden hopes to dust and ashes. But with a loving little glance.

She whispered when I'd called her carriage, Pauline and Claude would never do: They separated after marriage."

Love at first Sight. Last Wednesday,a well-to-do farmer named John Gorman, the proprietor of broad and cultivated acres a few miles from St. Cloud visited this city to take in the sights and named he encountered an old acquaintance named Garrh, who did the agreeable by extending the stranger his services while in the city. In the course of conversation a revival of reminiscences took place between the friends, during which the subject of matrimony came to the front, both men expressing regrets that in the course of mutable concerns their lives and usefulness were still eclipsed by the lines of single blessedness. As the conversation proceeded reference was made to a sister of Garrh's, who for several years past has been leading an honorable but secluded life in the House of the Good Shepherd under the protecting care of the good sisters. Mr. Gorman expressed a desire to call on the young lady, and, with this object POR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 house in Brooklyn, E. D., within 5 minutes walk of ferries. Good location. For particulars apply J.S. RANDALL, Eox 63, Norwalk, n view, both men started for the institution. The young lady, Miss Maria Garrh, was highly pleased with the call, and Mr. Gorman's dmiration for the young woman was un-A BOUT 12 to 13 acres within 1½ miles of center of Norwalk. Good situation, good house, milt of best material and by days werk. About 0 choice Apple trees with other fruit, good garten, good well of water, and fine shade trees. Just he place for a man wishing to raise Strawberries, tc. Price \$7,000. Enquire at this Office. took the brother aside and expressed himself completely smitten, at the same time requesting the liberty to propose. Mr. Gorman explained that he was the proprietor of large farm under perfect cultivation, with a good house, fourteen cows and as many orses, and unlimited poultry, everything A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the pleas-antest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the Bridge or Churches. will be sold at in short but the presence of a loving wife and helpmate. He proposed and was accost price. A portion of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Price \$6.000. Encepted instanter. It was explained that urgent business required his presence at home Desirable Property for sale. the next morning, and that if convenient he A Verydesirable place on East Avenue.
Also, a tew choice Building Lotssituated on Osborn Avenue, forsale cheap.
Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a barshould be pleased to have the ceremony take

place that very afternoon. It was so agreed

and the young lady started down town for

her trousseau, meeting her intended on the

street, as was afterwards explained, without a

ecognition. About sundown the parties re-

modest ceremony took place, immediately

after which the newly-wedded and happy

couple left this city for their home, where,

should regret be necessary, they will repent

THE valuable residence of the subscriber, pleasantly located on high ground on hast Ave, in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for sale. The situation is pleasant and healthy, commanding fine views of Long Island Sound and the surrounding country. Distance one mile from Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Norwalk depot. House 54x50; two stories and attic, filled in with brick, and substantially built. Rooms 18, with all modern improvements, bath room, laundry, stationary tubs, Beebec's cooking range, hot and cold water, gas throughout the house. The cellaris dry, having stationary furnace, which heats the whole house. The attic is spacious, and roof tinned. The house is in excellent order being comfortable for both a summer or AN EFFECTUAL ALIBI.-It is well known hat an alibi is rather a dangerous defense sary burden by offering to show that he was somewhere else. Occasionally, however, an a too cautious person who was charged with arceny, and whose sole defense consisted in A House and Lot, in healthylocation on FairStreet, above Catharine. The Heuse is nearly new, wellbuilt, conveniently arranged, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a family of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a well of excellent water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Price low, and part of the money can remain on mortgage. A fine chance to secure a home. Apply at GAZETTEOFFICE. tion, he was asked, "Where were you?" to which he replied: "My lord, I was in this here jail," a statement which turned out to be correct. Asked why he had not said so efore, he prudently, if not very logically, bserved that he thought it would go against im with the jury if it were known that he had been in prison. The alibi of Mr. Hall. short-hand writer, who was lately taken t) custody on suspicion of having stolen It is not my dispositien to boast of my work, for talk is cheap. I willonly say that I have done work for Mr. Barnum for over eight years and II was a fraud or a cheat I think he would have found it out in that time. The following speaks for itself, and is only one out of hundreds I can produce.

JAMEN L. FERRIN.

Quintard's Building, Norwalk, Conn. walking in upper street, Islington, as the prosecutor said that both himself and Mr. Hall were at the time of the robbery, but the prosecutor himself was not there either. reason why Mr. Kelly should not know that he was on the doorstep, because he was materially the better for liquor. But it must have been a potent draught which made him believe that he was then walking down the street with a gentleman actually at Manchester. At all events, it is not surprising that after his inevitable discharge Mr. Hall brought an action for false imprisonment, or that he recovered £100 by way of damages. It is very annoying to be the victim f. mistaken identity. But annoying can hardly express the feeling, with which a man must contemplate the necessity of proving an alibi for his accuser as well as for

himself .- London News.

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Sin is the same, while time and scene Are shifted.

Is by his station or estate Exempted.

No heart has armor so complete But he can pierce with arrows fleet Its center. For all at last the cock will crow

Till thrice and more they have denied And bleeding.

Will make us feel the deep disgrace

Confession; Lost innocence returns no more:

Rise from disaster and defeat . The stronger,

The Lady of Lyons.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., New York State, ten miles from the town of Saratoga, pleasantly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, with one Dwelling House, two large Barns, Grainery and other out buildings, will be sold cheap. Half the purchase money can remain on mortgage, if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of 3m49 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Norwark, Conn During the whole three months vacation. We met at Wallack's quite by chance:

> The play was Bulwer's Love and Pride And I'll be Claude, thy faithful lover.'

TO RENT. - A Barn on West Avenue. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12

ugh of Norwalk, is two stories and basement ains 14 nice rooms, well adapted for a targe tily or a boarding house; lot 60x200 feet, has rough Water, Fruit, &c. Situated on Franklin enue, within three minutes' walk of Post Office, oct, &c, Will be sold on accommodating terms. TWO verydesirableBuildingLotson WestMain Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. THE subscriber offers for sale his HOUSE and LOT, situated on West Main Street, in the Borough of Norwalk. The place is pleasantly loated, in a good neighborhood, only a short walk rom the business part of the town, School, hurches, etc. The House is nearly new; convenently arranged, and in good condition. For furher particulars apply to the, subscriber at Canton's Station, or to G. & S. H. Holmes, Norwalk.

3y JOHN W. RENOUD. DWELLINGS Several Building lots in and out of Borough.

Also several Building lots in and out of Borough.

Republican Convention. The republicans of the several towns in this The republicans of the several towns in this state are requested to send the usual number of delegates to the state convention to be held at the Grand Opera House in the city of New Haven, on Wednesday, April 7, 1880, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to appoint delegates to the republican national convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process begins of the convention and do any other process.

r proper business.
In accordance with the rules adopted 1876 the following notices are given:

1. All caucuses for the appointment of delegates to the state convention must be held at least five days before the convention. 2. The chairman of each town committee must send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of the republican state central committee, least four days, before the convention.

3. A caucus of the delegates will be held at the New Haven house on Tuesday, April

the Grand Opera House, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on the day of the convention to nominate district delegates to the national convention.

By order of the republican state central CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman,

Hartford, Feb. 25, 1880

Editorial Letter.

The New York Convention, in the opinion WASHINGTON, Feb. 29, 1880. of many, settles the question of Grant lead-Our good friend ex-Senator Barnum, has Cincinnati the place, for holding the august Democratic National Convention to ratify the ex-Senator's re-nomination of sly old Sammy for President. The delegates from the rival came tearing into town all Saturday and and Blaine are most likely to be evenly Sunday last, and by Monday morning their divided as to render the nomination of either "head quarters" were as near like a bee yard, after an enraged bovine had upset the hives, as anything we can liken it to. There is always such an exuberance and intensity. Sherman would be certain to win the nomination, as he undoubtedly has a strong about the average democratic delegate, abitual fire-water, that he instantly becomes growing out of the various theories. One is and gesticulations, announced that "Cincinto old James Buchanan, set the Confederate Jewell in this connection, is made a subject delegates wild, and they set themselves of frequent mention and jocular comment solidly towards the great hog emporium The unfair and bitter attacks made on Sec. amidst the most deafening yells. But the Sherman have unquestionably greatly more thoughtful trimmers winked their eyes strengthened his prospects. The speech of Senator Conkling as wisely as if they had been entirely sober, and it was plain to see, did not enjoy so emphatic a calling up and enthusiastic recepthe forthcoming campaign, and all who are ion of the rebel memories of Buchanan's involved the country in rivers of fraternal | warnings.

blood and oceans of debt and taxation. The "Washington Sunday Herald," the most able coming delegates last Sunday, that they were | tive session to oppose a confirmation because to consider, that "much was due their con- he said the man had been a defaulter. Thurfederate associates, and that their preferen- man jumped up and said the man was from ces and wishes were to be complied with his State. He had not intended saying anyof men lately in insurrection"-and it was instantly retorted that it had got so of late that one could not shy a brick in any direction without hitting an Ohio man, thus bring the locality in favor of Cincinnati. There was the usual amount of scolding and swearquarters which were soon fairly afloat with Bourbon Whiskey and other democratic Office Department paying \$25,000 extra to drink. The St. Louis democratic organ, the Post-Dispatch, vexed because its city did not early New York newspaper train, and indeed published a paper at Hartford. "Then," said "The claims of St. Louis to the National his interrogator, "we are made to understand by the gentleman's admission that the people We fear the charge is too true, from what little we saw of the affair. One of the Cinand a great laugh followed this remarkable cinnati delegates however, on his return home gave this version of how it was "Tom Hartshorne, one of the representa-tives sent from Cincinnati to Washington to further the claims of the Queen City for the democratic national convention, has returned a country school house, will ofttimes set Conand opportunely defended Chairman Reagan home jubilant over the triumph. When and Speaker Randall from the false accusaed: "It was won by hard work and a good deal of talk; we told them everything; I tions of an over-zealous scribe.

The McKay shoe sewing machine extension case occupied the time of the Senate

committee again on Thursday. The Gill hat body forming extension case reported adversely by the House Patent Committee, is to be reopened and another

of charge. That brought them to a dead certainty. Free beer on a hot day, in a hot

convention, ain't to be laughed at. But hang it all! I'm afraid we won't be able to keep

It was also urged in favor of Cincinnati

that was close on the borders of Kentucky and

nothing but a short ferry separated the city

more amicably adjusted. Many favored

depend in any degree upon the sort of plat-form and candidate which that adversary

puts forward.

The waiting policy is a cowardly policy.

It has proved fatal before, and there is no

Then, anent this halting attitude of the

Democracy, Don Piatt's democratic Capital

"The Democracy in Congress is steadily pursuing the old undertakers style of walking

about softly and speaking with bated breath, as if there was a corpse in the house."

When it meets in caucus the caucus does

nothing but warn itself not to speak aloud—does nothing that may "fetch on a general

engagement."
And really the organization has nothing to say. It is not only without principles, but it is without opinions. The Oily Gammon it is without opinions.

tinguishing quality, and that is his smooth, oleaginous nature that is so apparent that,

of the last six years tells us more plainly than the writing upon the wall told Belshaz-

The Democracy has been weighed by the people and found wanting.

When the masses rose in their wrath and above of the

To-day its continuance in power depends upon their ousting old Godlove S. Orth.

The people discover that they have shifted positions without removing the pain.

majority of seventy-five.

s made Speaker is a fair representative of

Miller coupler extension, and is now very quietly endeavoring to get their reorganization of the patent laws bill through. The River and Harbor Bill will require

nearly two months before it will be in readi

A lease was sent from the Treasury to Col lector Hanover at Bridgeport, for Mrs. Caroso as to be able to take advantage of any blunders the Republicans might make. Oh ing, corner Main and Water streets, for the this point the Sunday Herald was also thus

Secretary Thompson will have a naval the rear of its adversary, and taking it for granted that its platform and candidate must

vessel fitted up immediately to forward a cargo of provisions to the starving people of Ireland. St. Louis is the first city that has pledged itself to furnish a ship-load of food

J. H. Coburn and C. L. Clark, of Connect. icut, are registered at the St.James. H. D. Clark and wife, of New Haven, are

Piatt's "Captital" furnishes the following pleasant personals:

Senator Carpenter—Matt. Carpenter as he is called—is popular because of his pleasant naturalness of manner. John P. Jones, of more personal magnetism than any popular leader since Henry Clay, he gives it full swing, because he can afford it. There is no would like to put an arm about his neck and say: "You dear, good fellow. I know you are a devil; but I love you all the same."

were he to venture into the oil regions of his own State, he would have a pump thrust into him in fifteen minutes, from the force of surhave a little expert testimony on arsenic introduced, this end of the State might hold

cy case will be startling reading for the friends turns "fatally defective" that returns made in a similar manner by democrats The work of the Democracy has been confined to cutting down the appropriations without touching the expenditures, while all the monstrous evils growing out of a perversion of our Government are left undisturbed. were either sent back to the democratic officials for correction according to instructions, or corrected at Augusta, and out-andout frauds and forgeries were freely com-The patient who was howling in agony on his sides goes on howling in anguish on his Kearney, the California sand-lot demagogue,

We are prepared to offer a large reward to every man who will tell us the difference between the Democracy and the Republicans other than what may be found in a name.

How all this differs from "the Democracy of history." One turns wondering from this political jell-fish to the bold, defamt and political jell-fish to the bold, defamt and with eight large blossoms, which attracted with eight large blossoms, which attracted with eight large blossoms, which attracted with eight large blossoms are recovered as the corner of Main and Wall streets, last with eight large blossoms, which attracted with eight large blossoms. aggressive organization of the same name in the past." Mr. Barnum convened the Executive Com- Carmi Hubbell.

The Reform Supper.

mittee on Tuesday, and issued the party

'call," and then adjourned to meet at Cin-

Was ever seen a "more distressful" party?

The supper given at the Opera House last innati on Thursday June 17th. Before his Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, for the departure, your correspondent had a few held in the Borough of Norwalk, and evinced the deep interest of our people in the cause last night was fairly packed. Elaborate arwish of every true friend of humanity.

Thurman has gained nothing by the convention meeting in his state. Indeed, that Tilden will be renominated by hook or by crook, one seem to seriously doubt. Even the side to-day from Leadville. It is written by effort made by the committee to get the two a young gentleman from Norwalk, living 'ly to the attention of those persons who have any thoughts of seeking their fortune in that

Senator Edmunds of Vermont, has an excellent chance of becoming the next Presi-Sherman may kill each other off and force the choice of some other candidate in which case Edmunds-everybody's second choice, -will be the coming man.

The Weekly Telegraph, published at Ashta ula, Ohio, by our old friend, James Reed, mes to us this week in quarto form greatly nlarged and improved. It is now somewhat larger than the old GAZETTE which friend Reed used to edit in his younger days, and he may well feel proud of its handsome ap-

Entertainments. Last January we announced the return rom London, of Miss Kate Field, and her ntended appearance in Norwalk at an early gue "Eyes and Ears in London." Owing to the sickness of Mr. Lombard, her manager. great ability and versatility having gained re-New York Tribune will give an excellent

life in London. Miss Field speaks a running commentary on different subjects—here amuse, by a light, touch and-go satire upon the fashionable foibles of London society. Miss Field shows decided growth in dramat exerts a comic humor that is remarkable in a neither the sense of it nor the faculty." This will be her second public appearance in America since her return. Next

The Grand Concert by Gilmore's Band, of New York, is to take place next Saturday and there will be vocal as will as instrumental music. The production of Mr Gilmore's 'National Anthem, "Columbia," will be a grand feature, in which a local chorus will participate. This will be one of the grand-

formance in Boston the Herald says: "Encores were the rule rather than the exception and the audience was well nigh exhausted with its repeated demonstrations of applause before the presentation of "Col-umbia," the finale, and, in point of novelty, ers who are to take part in the chorus are uested to meet at the First Congregation sharp for rehearsal, and at Music Hall, city. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Mr. Gilmore will conduct the rehearsal in per-

The reduction of fares promised on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad rates and amounts to ten per cent. This will make the rate between Norwalk and New York \$1.04-eleven cents less than at present. Why not call it an even dollar as a

The venerable Martha Betts died at her nome in Winnipauk, on Thursday last, havwas a sister of the late David and Jonathan widely known throughout this vicinity. Her funeral was attended on Saturday last.

As we go to press we are "officially" in formed that the steamboat Adelphi will commence her trips next Saturday, March 6 Time of leaving same as last year, but run-

History of Fairfield County proposed History of Fairfield County, which encouragement is given by the public. The book will' necessarily cost the publishers a large amount, to bring out in the bandsome

We hope the agent will be cordially received by our people, and allowed to show the scope wide field. We wish him the success he so roseate hue, while the breath is purified, and

easily find means to continue their patronage. known Dry Goods dealers in GAZETTE Build ing, announces that they have taken space in pots, which is unusually large and fine. They also invite special attention to their stock of Dry Goods and Fancy Goods. From their was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-the and is as dangerous as it is repulsive. "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-the and is as dangerous as it is repulsive. "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-the and is as dangerous as it is repulsive. "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-the and is as dangerous as it is repulsive." "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-the and is as dangerous as it is repulsive." "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-the anthony is provided to the provided to new advertisement in to-day's paper the public will see that they mean business, and that they intend to continue to deserve the liber-

al patronage of the community. Change in Landlords. The Messrs. Adams Brothers, Main street,

The Ashtabula, (Ohio) Telegraph, edited by James Reed, Esq., formerly of this place Mr. Carlyle tells us that in the armies of

and long editor of the GAZETTE, contains the Frederick the Great it was not at all uncomfollowing tribute to a life-long friend :-MEMORIAM.—Died at Norwalk, Ct., on the 17th inst., Mr. Robert Ells, a native of that town, in his 76th year. He was a familiar friend of the writer, from boyhood, who revered and honored his worth and the standard of the standard without the desired that the standard of the standard without the standard of the standard without the standard of the standard without the standard of himself by advancing too far in front of the ine against the common enemy. For some and stern integrity and principle regulated his daily walk. Duty was never neglected or forgotten. The powers of his strong and well balanced mind were available for ex-emplifying and defending his principles and emplifying and defending his principles and professions—prominent among which were religion and temperance. He, however, never wavered or flagged in the discharge of his whole duty. The post of duty was to him the post of honor, and neither intimidation, threats, or impending sacrifice deterred him from his purpose. His was deterred him from his purpose. His was the purity and stearnness of the puritan, of whom he became the synonym, and died with the nom de plume of "Plymouth Rock"—a name alike honored and conferring honor. His name and memory are a legacy to the community he has left, worthy of monumental commemoration. All honor and peace to ocratic front for that purpose. Whereupon the machinery of newspaper warfare, endeavors to make things unpleasant for the Secremagination sees traces of the Treasury's A CARD. workings, a hint to the Times brings a corre-At a regular meeting of OUR BROTHERS' condent to nose out "another of John Sher-LODGE, I. O.O. F., No. 10, the following resman's manipulations." And the editorial lutions were adopted :columns of the paper daily show the Secre-Norwalk, Conn Feb. 28, 1880. We are again reminded of the uncertainty tary as an ubiquitous schemer, now at work in California, to-morrow in-Florida, and next As a citizen among us, he was always own chances, and if any lucky rain storm should haply result in the appointment of Sherman delegates at a county convention it.

providence, may call us to pass through.

To mourning friends, we tender our heartfelt sympathy in this their bereavement, and point with confidence to an all wise God

H. B. WIGHAM, A. H. CAMP. E. J. HILL.

In Memory Of BRO. ROBERT ELLS, a Charter member

true and faithful member; whose death severs another link in the chain that binds the

crown of glory: if it be found in the way righteousness."
The undersigned Committee to whom was

referred the reporting of suitable resolutions on the death of our deceased brother would respectfully submit the following for consid-

uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and Whereas, From his long and faithful service in the cause of God and his fellow-man, his life and character is worthyof our imita-

of Scripture that, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, for there

grave whither thou goest."

Resolved, That we recognize in our de-

corded on the minutes of the Division and published in the NORWALK GAZETTE, and

At a regular meeting of the Norwalk Tem-

grance Reform Association, held Monday

Evening, February 23d, the following Reso-

lutions were presented by Mr. J. L. Ambler,

Resolved, That while his relatives, friends

and neighbors, and societies of which he was

member, are mourning the loss by death of

a member, are mourning the loss by death of our esteemed fellow townsmanROBERT ELLS, ESQ., whose funeral obsequies have been at-tended to day, this Association desires also to pay its humble tribute of respect to his memory, gratefully recognizing his valuable services in the cause of Temperance in former years, standing firm and infiexible in the face of popular sentiment, and powerful opposi-tion.

Wall Paper of the latest designs, no

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Feb. 26th. Martha Betts, aged 88 years, 5 months and 7 days.
Suddenly, in North Fairfield, Ohio, Feb. 13th. George Silliman, formerly of Easton, Conn., aged 64 years

In Bridgeport, Fab. 27th, James Gillick, age 73 years. Feb. 22d. James E. Dewhurst, aged 5 years. Feb. 22d. James E. Dewhurst, aged 5 years. Feb. 25th, William Smith, aged 51. Feb. 26th Thos. W. Hayton, aged 28 years.

Same day, Austin G. Clark, aged 76.

In Danbury, Feb. 20, William A. Olark, aged 41.
Same day, Sarah L. Cable, aged 26. Feb. 21, Amanda V. Green aged 72.

In Bethel, Feb. 22, Mrs. Almena Dunning, aged 88. Same day, Elizabeth B. Seelye, aged 50.

At Orange, N. J., Feb. 19, after a short illness, of pleura-pneumonia, William M. Hetts, son of the late William G. and Sally Betts, of Norwalk, aged 57 years, 8 months.

Wanted. A Protestant girl for house work. Can go home nights

Wanted.

A GOOD COMPETENT WOMAN to do the General Housework of a large family; wages moderate. Apply at this office.

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F. W. PERRY, President.

Norwalk, March 1st. 1880

LEWIS HUBBELL, SELLECK YOUNGS, FRANK S. FANCHER,

Now we need hardly say that the GAZETTE has no particular choice as yet for the Presithese cowardly efforts to smirch the record Sherman let the *Times* bolt the nomination, if it is so med as to do so, and attack the nominess and decision of purpose, a remarkable ness and decision ness and decision

Sherman delegates at a county convention it

would probably be ascribed to John Sher-

shall be done him, without its protest, for Norwalk claims some property in him as it placed in the hands of the family of the dedoes in all those from its limits who have build up a new "Land of Steady Habits" in Ohio, and have naturalized there a multitude walk, Fairfield, Ridgefield, Sherman, Lyme New Haven, &c. If he is nominated for the Presidency in June we can safely promis in Fairfield county. Connecticut, as in the easily and fittingly the mantle of Alexander Hamilton, the first great Secretary of the Treasury, and to whom may well be attribut "He touched the corpse of American credit,

The GAZETTE is interested that no injustice

Wall Paper of the latest designs, now on exhibition at J. T. Prowitt's.

and it rose upon its feet."

The General Committee having in charge the Supper and Fair recently given under the auspices of the Norwalk Temperance Reform Association, take this method of expressing facturing establishments of the borough, to Wm. G. Thomas Esq., of Albany New York, success. The committee take pleasure in very satisfactory sum of \$602.29.

L. HUBBELL. W. J. FINNEY, J. LANNING, J. L AMBLER.

In Westport, Feb. 31st, by Rev, William Harl Charles W. Walters, of New York, to Miss Sophi A. G., only daughter of William Shepherd, Esq. of Westport, Read VanHoosear & Ambler's new

have no excuse when Whitney makes four beau iful cards for \$1.00. GAZETTE build-

Wall Paper of the latest designs, now

business this Spring. Read their new adver-Wall Paper of the latest designs, no on exhibition at J. T. Prowitt's.

Vacant Places In the dental ranks will never occur if you are particular with your teeth, and cleanse well deserves. His Norwalk friends and customers who may desire to avail themselves the objectionable and injurious ingredients of

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on exhibition at J. T. Prowitt's. You have seen persons afflicted with erysipelas? Well, it as an awful thing. It disfigures the face almost beyond recognition "Favorite Remedy" is the very life of the blood. It cannot hurt you and is sure to help. Tell your neighbors so. Get it of your drug-gist or write to the Doctor at Rondout, N. Y., enclosing One Dollar for a bottle. 288

out frauds and forgeries were freely committed in order to count out the RepublicansAmong the out siders implicated is Denis
Kearney, the California sand-lot demagogue,
who wrote "We are with you to capture the
White House."

Among the flowers with which the Opera
House was dedicated at the late Reform
Supper was a magnificent Calla lily plant
with eight large blossoms, which attracted
general admiration. It was loaned by Mr.
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The Messrs. Adams Brothers, Main street,
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Model and Consumption Cure;
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Model an Stop that Cough.

Opera House, Tuesday Eve., March 2, '80. MISS KATE FIELD. MUSICAL MONOLOGUE.

Original and Characteristic Songs. Imitations of London Society, etc.

Burlesque Scene of Italian Opera. Planist, - - Mr. Adolph Glose. Jr. General Admission 35c. Orchestra, reserved, 50c. Balcony, reserved, 75c. Doors open at 7; to commence at 8. THOS. C. LOMBARD, Manager. Wanted. -- New Jersey Midland Rail-way Bonds, all kinds, for which I will pay the highest New York price. S. E. OLMSTEAD.

Auction Sale. THE interest of the late Dr. Samuel Lynes in the SOHOONER LIBERTY, being three-fourths of the whole, will be sold at Auction, at the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Dock, at South Norwalk, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock,

February, 21, 1880.

Places To Bent.

TO RENT.—Six Rooms on Second Floor of house occupied by Abram Fitch on Westport road. Enquire of F. W. MITOHELL, Real Estats Broker. the suffering heart could with safety con His life was marked by the strictest adherence to the principles of honesty and uprightness. Let us then emulate his example by doing our duty faithfully, fearlessly—preparing ourselves for whatever God in His

To Let. Three TENEMENTS to let. Enquire of MICHAEL FITZM AURICE. To Rent.—A large BARN on North Ave., with good accommodations for three horses. 1tp6 J. A. McLEAN. To Rent.

A GOOD genteel House on Spring Hill, nin Rooms, good Garden, &c., will rent for \$ per month to good family. Enquire of E. I LOCKWOOD or S. E. OLMSTEAD TO RENT.—Middle Store in Wilson's Block
next to Mitchell's Market. Also two Bass
ments, one suitable for a Plumber, and a large on
under the corner store. J. W. WILSON.
March 1st, 1880.

Offices to Rent. THE rooms now occupied by Dr. E. C. Clark,
(over the store of S. K. Stanley, Isaacs';
Block,) will be rented from the 1st day of April
rooms supplied with water and gas. For further
particulars enquire of
JAMES or F. W. MITCHELL.

A BARGAIN. FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE residence of the subscriber. House has 14 rooms and attic; Gas, Borough Water, good well, and sewer connection. Barn with water. Fruit of all kinds. Lot 148x265. Terms easy, or quick sale. If not sold before March 1st, will be to let. C.T. WEEKS, West Ave. 8tf eration and adoption by the Division:
WHEREAS, God in His wisdom has removed by death our aged brother and called

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RESOURCES.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolution be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and to the NORWALK GAZETTE State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.

1, LESTER S. COLE, Cashier of the above-name
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemee
istrue to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. S. COLE, Cashier.

T Look for VanHoosear & Ambler's REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, February 21st, 1880. The Doctors Yielding. Ever since Prof. Green wrote to the Medical Record advising physicians everywhere to use the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in their practice, it has been gaining in favor

D., of Rochester, N. Y., says he would now prescribe it to all who are afflicted with seri-

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Due from approved reserve agents. 1
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State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield. s. s. I, R. B. CRAUFURD. Cashier of the above nam Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier.

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READMAN BROTHERS, Correct, Attest,
T. H. Morison,
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EUGENE L. BOYER,

Directors

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All your old Rags, Hens Feathers, Metals, Brass and Copper, at

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GILMORE'S FAMOUS BAND

"COLUMBIA," with a grand chorus of 75 voices.

50 Gilmore's Unrivaled Band. 50. lessrs. Hathaway & Pond, - Managers | O.W. Pond, - Business Age
Tickets 50c. Reserved Seats 75c. at Hoyt's Drug Store and Spencer's Jewelry Store. Sale of sea
ommence Wednesday. March 3d, at 9 a.m. Doors open at 7; Concert commences at 8.
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## Fairfield County Items.

WEST NORWALK. Notwithstanding the weather prophets we continue to have unusually mild weather for \$25,00. this season; no ice has been stored in this

The prospect now is, that there are to be a few changes with us the coming Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller areto leave us, and Mrs. Fleet has taken a house in Spring street, South Norwalk, which she is soon to open as a boarding house. Miss Ella Street is in New York studying book keeping. The weather was so stormy that there

were but few who attended the very interesting cottage service held by Rev. C. M. Selleck at the house of Mr. Charles C. Street, Thursday evening the 26th. There was a party at the honse of Wm. Mather, on Friday evening last, the city of

South Norwalk being well represented. Two men have each had a hand injured in the machinery at Millards' factory, since its establishment here, crease, he has purchased a mill site near the residence of Roswell Reed, Esq., and will soon enlarge the pond and erect a large factory, for the preparation of furs.

facturing of "wire sieves", on a large scale, -so we progress. A large delegation from the Reform Association of South Norwalk, called upon us on Sunday afternoon, and held a meeting in

the Chapel. Interesting and earnest adresses were made by the members.

Chas. Comstock's bond smen have compromised with the town and will pay fifty cents

The Messenger says that a man recently entered the residence of Samuel Scoffeld, an old man living alone, and demanded his

DARIEN. The New England Supper, at the Town Hall, last Tuesday evening, was a great success. The young people of the Helping Hand Society deserve great credit for farnishing such a pleasant entertainment. They usually do well but on this occasion they quite outdid themselves. The proceeds netted in round numbers forty-three dollars. The only thing that detracted from the enjoyableness of the evening was the boisterousness of some of the boys. 'They ought to be taught at home, or in Sunday school, how to conduct themselves when in company. On the part of some of the larger boys or young men there were freaks of rudenes and much food was wasted at the tables, while pieces of cake were thrown around the room. never descend to such forms of pleasure. Next Sunday will be communion at the Congregational church. Preparatory service will be held on Saturday at 21 p. m. Before the sacrament is adminsitered on Sunday morning, ten or fifteen will be received into the fellowship of the church on the profession of their faith a number of whom a

Captain Brady has decidedly improved the front of his building, part of which is used for a store. His large, fine house is now being repainted, which it is hoped may be the home of some good family soon. The location is fine and the house commodious and roomy. It is supplied with all modern

furniture to the building opposite the store of M. S. & J. C. Mather. As a show room this will be a decided success. May be do lishment is essential in Darien. Mr. A. T. Waterbury has recently purchas-

ed the "Brush Place," near Noroton Depot, and intends making it his permanent resi-Rev. Mr. Smith, of Norwalk, preached

again in the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry Tristram who has been sick for some time, is thought to be in a very critical condidion.

The Methodist pulpit was occupied Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck, of Norwalk, and in the evening by Rev. Mr. Oliver, a young man but recently from Ire-The funeral of Miss Emma Burtis will be

attended at the Flat Ridge Chapel on Tuesday (to-day), at 2 p. m. WILTON.

The young ladies of the Mission Band cleared about \$70 as the result of their fair. The "apple woman" was somewhat of a de-

parture from the orthodox fair, but nevertheless it was well carried out, and quite a S. E. Ogden, Esq., has returned from a three

week's business trip to Georgia, Thomas M. Raymond, Esq., has been visiting friends on the "southern shore" of Maryland.

At the mid-week services at St. Matthew's during Lent the rector is preaching a series of sermons on the Bible. J. M. Haines, Esq., lost a valuable horse

Mr. Eli Kimbley, an agent of the Connecticut Bible Society, is now engaged in making a canvas of Wilton in order to sell Bibles to those wishing them; to give them to the needy; and to gather religious statistics whenever feasible. Mr. Kimberly came well recommended, and as his work is undenominational it is hoped he will receive substantial aid and encouragement from our citizens. Mr. K. has established depositaries

at the Post Office and Mr. T. L. Rockwell's. WILL TONN. Peter Robinson sold to S. W. Morrison lot on the corner of West and Montgomery streets for \$2,500. O. B. Reynolds has sold his brick block to M. M. McPhelemy for Prisoners are thining out at the jail as Spring approaches. A dezen members of the Burnside Guards

The wilds of Danbury are still inhabited Berkeley & Co's main building was raised last week. It is 30x120, three stories high. The suff hat shop, 20x96, will be put up next,
The funeral of Wm. A. Clark, formerly a member of Co. C, 17th C. V., was attended last week. The G. A. R. and the Reform

The Soldiers' Monument will be unveiled on the 27th of May, when it is proposed to have a grand celebration. Hop. Samuel Fessenden will make an address in the afternoon, and J. M. Bailey will give the historic address in the evening.

The dummy road sale has been postponed

on, which probably means an express train

next Spring.

The new Railroad has completed the purchase of right of way through Danbury. head cut open and trying to find a doctos, is a strange sight to behold in a no license town,

says the Republican.

W. S. Gilbert and family have removed to Norwalk. Dr. Griffin has purchased the Darius Stevens place on Elm street for \$7,500.

Mrs. Greenwood will visit Danbury again next Saturday, and hold a series of Gospel

Several cases of scarlet fever have appeared in town.

The Masonic Lodge will hold a Centennial

celebration the 23d inst.

A Danbury wife drew \$550 of her husands money from the bank, took a lot of his clothing; and made off with another map. says the Republican. Monday, of last week, and broke an arm.

WESTPORT. Fifty-three dollars have been donated to

he Irish Famine Fund by Westport people. All the contributions are Americans save one, Mr. C. LaCroix. The First National Bank, through its prisdent, Mr. H. Staples, has presented Mrs. Edward Wheeler in recognition of her valuable services in alarming the neighborhood

on the morning of the burglary the sum of

The people, in a special town meeting at Sturges Hall, this (Monday) afternoon, will discuss the proposed new State Insane Asy-"Con" Driscoll, of Saugatuck, who has

peen out of his head for a long time, was

taken the retreat, Middletown, last week. Friday was a day of rare magnificence, stern winter had bid us farewell in earnest. Save the robin, almost every known bird gave en masse and giving them the freedom of the us its song, and the bird which winks at the were thrown open, seats on verandahs were occupied, and parties wandered off into the woods to gather water cress and cowslips. One person returned bringing a stalk of green catnip just sprouted, and another declared hat some of the strawberry plants in his

Messrs. Bates & Co., have leased a mill of John Weed, and have commenced the manuwas twelve days earlier than he did last itors. The day throughout was so fine that sailboat pic-nic to the islands in the harbor could have been indulged with the usual satisfaction and pleasure. As one of the "observation" days for March, Friday was a

Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, now over 90 years of age, is very ill at the residence of her daugher, Mrs. Jeremiah Brown.

At a meeting of the Westport Pinafore Company, Thursday evening, at the house of money or his life. Mr. Scofield gave up \$3.00, and while the thief was prowling over the house for more, Mr. Scofield gave an alarm and the thief field before the neighbors during the late cruise of H. M. S. in these waters, and to set to work to bring out some new musical composition during the summer, the proceeds to be used in re-imbursing heir patron and friend.

Members of the Chess Club will please asemble Friday evening, March 5th, at such time and place as the treasurer, Mr. H. R. Treadwell may name.

Mr. Alexander Lawrence, not to be euchered by the weather clerk, who seems to have determined that no pond or fresh water stream here, shall freeze over again this season, is bringing his summer supply of ice by car from somewhere up the Housa-

this winter—the ice being capricious and too much on the move to allow it to hinder Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Bradley, in their

quiet residence, have all winter had sea views from their east verandah unobstructed by Mr. H. Staples, if casual observations is at the rate of a thousand bushels of compost

to the acre. the very best of oak timber. That's the kind we produce here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones are moving in to the vacant rooms over the First National Bank. They will be likely to hear a noise of a first explosion by some fresh gang of

burglars. flect that the cellar of a certain select school had been entered by scholars and despoiled had been entered by scholars and despoiled he will. The Wheeler & Wilson orchestra dried blood to its original shape if not to its keeping, did not refer in particular, as has probable advance in the value of their prop-

Mr. J. E. Wheeler took advantage of the ce when it was about six inches thick, and put in a supply.

paid taxes on the "Compo" property?" is a uestion many good citizens are asking. It begins to look as though she would, and this is strengthened by the fact that the Legislature refused to pass a measure enabling the town to reassess. Another \$2,000 though ost to sight, will, to memory be dear, The fare between Westport and New York after April 1st, under the reduced rates will

be \$1.08—a cut down of twelve cents. PAUL.

WEST STRATFORD. March, much abused of Months, has come ngain which makes us shudder sometimes. especially, when we contemplate the fact, hat it is usually counted a critical month for those afflicted with pulmonary troubles. But present indications are in favor of mild

T. W. Wood who has been in the employ of the Bridgeport Horse Railroad Company for the past ten years, has accepted a position offered him by the Rogers & Brittin Co.,

of this place. his place on Sunday last viz. a bobolink. It is rumored that the Webster Co., a large silver plating concern of New York, are looking for a site in this vicinity, upon which

to erect a factory, for the manufacture of a new class of silver plated ware. A valuable young horse belonging to Thos.

there lives a gentleman, who has been afflicsince he saw an advertisement in a county paper of a little instrument called the "Dentaphone." The instrument was to be apto the organs of heraing, sound. He sent for one, and also applied for the agency for course thought he had struck a "Bonanza." The instrument came, he applied it to his eth, but it would not work worth a cent. gant new back ground for interior work and He wrote to the proprietors for instructions,

your wisdom teeth,"but as it seems has not yet yet cut such teeth, the article is use less to healthy growth. It is a lively, wide awake painted, Indian Red predominating. paper, and one well worthy of the patronage of the public. Major Henry M. Hoyt it, mail car, have just been completed at the Railroad workshop, and put on Conductor Pulling's train. A mail catcher has been put the city editor, is well known as the author | tion was held in Philadelphia in 1876. of several popular songs. Success to them,

say we. A drunken woman, on the street with her found in this locality. There is not enough

STAMFORD. The organ in the Congregational church will be in its new position, back of the pulpit, next Sunday.

The steamer Meta is undergoing repairs.

The Methodists will move their parsonage and build on its present site a chapel, to be used by the Sunday school and for social

purposes.

The "Hoyts" contributed \$10,725 towards the "Ferguson" library. It ought to be called the "Ferguson-Hoyt Library. The J. B., William and Oliver Hoyt families con-

BRIDGEPORT We trust that "W." of West Stratford vill spend no sleepless nights over the thought that he may have encroached upon the domain of your Bridgeport correspondent. The fact is that with us this is a busy world: the weeks have a way of terminating abruptly and unexpectedly; long before we

have had time to record the great events that here occurring, are fitted to startle the world, events still more thrilling, and so as a correspondent we prove a failure. Let "W," with his facile pen come to our aid. We Bridgeport. This town will very soon, we expect, put her motherly arm about the thriving little Borough and claim it as her everybody was happy even the birds which own. At least we hope so, for there are good people over the Lake, and they deserve good people over the Lake, and they deserve the best of treatment from their neighbors. Attorney, leaving here on the 10th of the And what could be done for them that would

excited deep interest among us. We refer

by his name, in which he asserts that he has

always been a Catholic, is now, and ever shall such is his preference. We judge that it makes very little difference what a man's right at heart. But a mystery attends this case, for after declaring himself the victim of Catholic persecution and thereby securing the sympathy and abundant material aid of liberty, Mr. Fitzgerald now coolly and persistently denies all that he previously stated and claims to have been a good and accepted over those abstracted pillows, and the multitude of words in which Bridgeport has set forth its opinion of "bigotry" and "persecu-tion," seem to have been uncalled for. Their sweetness was wasted. Well, one thing is sure. The man and his family were deplora-ably destitute. Their home was desolation itself. That is changed now. Protestant generosity has transformed the surroundings of the dying. He will henceforth lack nothing. And that in itself is something to rejoice over, through whatever means it has been

ecured. It is amazing the interest that this even arisen from their bed at night, on hear-ing that there was need of help, and have prepared and sent provisions to those declard to be suffering because of their faith. The existence of a mighty undercurrent of devotion to religious liberty has been proved. It was not that these people were Protestants ed such deep and general emotion. The fact is most significant. Let any body of socalled Christians but once begin in this land to suggest the thumb-screw and the dunon with a view to compel the faith of the weakest individual, and such a storm will rise about its ears as will smite it prostrate. The spirit of civil and religious freedom may Draw-tender Chauncey Allen, gets no play eem almost to have become extinct. But t only sleeps; it is not dead. And even its slumbers is not profound. The legacy of the Dilgrim Fathers is still most dear to

millions upon this western continent.
"They left unstained what here they found, After considerable discussion the town has worth anything, is enriching his onion patch worth anything, is enriching his onion patch the higher grades, on Congress street; the at the rate of a thousand bushels of compost to the acre.

Westport continues to furnish Norwalk's enterprising sawyer, Mr. Allen Betts, with he edifice will be architecturally ornamental The house of Coffy, grocer, Saugatuck, has been enlarged, boss Geo. B. Smith conducting the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones are moving in

morous and the pathetic are alike his "native" element. Probably it would be impossible to tell whether he began his earthly career with discoursed sweet music as a kind of prelude, interlude and afterlude to the readings. By the way, we heard an orchestra of blue birds the other morning. Their harmony was perfect. The wonder is how they have kept in practice since last Fall. Let a

"out of practice," and the eloquence of a Dr. Sanford also thought it possible that such Demosthenes couldn't induce her to at a wound as that back of Schulte's ear might manage those things more wisely. But we are not a musician and will not venture to Dr. state just how they do it. cited on account of frequent incendiary fires. Two young men of respectable families have

been arrested charged with the crime, and bound over for trial under \$5,000 bonds. Wm. Chard has purchased 12 acres of land on the Dingletown road for \$700. Ex-Lieut. Gov. E. H. Hyde, of Stafford,

chairman of the Connecticut Cattle Commission, reports that the cattle plague has re-appeared in Mr. Solomon L. Mead's herd in Greenwich. About two weeks ago a fresh undiseased animal was introduced into the herd, and since then has been taken with the disorder in acute form. It was back in April that the last death occurred in the herd. The animals since then have been in quarantine, the Cattle Commission resolutely insisting on this course. The wisdom of it has now become apparent, for had the herd been allowed to run at large, or come into contact with other cattle the disease would certainly have been communicated, and spread rapidly through the southwestern portions of the

In view of these facts there is a bill before the Legislature to confer power on the State Board of agriculture to have the diseased an-imals killed and buried, reimbursing the owner

The action of the directors of the Consolidated road in reducing the rate of passenger fares on all their lines is a recognition of the public wish in the matter creditable

We don't look at this forced reduction down this way, as being in any way creditathe reduction should have been a voluntary has advanced the fare from Norwalk to New York over 50 per cent, that is from 75 cents to \$1.15, and now on compulsion makes a beggarly 10 per cent. reduction, but even that was, we hear, strongly opposed at the meeting of the directors.

are cautiously prospecting, and if this mild

and received the following reply: "apply it to customers to come and inspect. They report

Mr. H. H. Barbour's handsome new house on West Avenue is attracting 'afresh atten-The Bridgeport Morning News has again tion of all passers by, from the novelty of the been enlarged, thus giving evidence of a combination of colors with which it is being The National Convention of the Hat Finishers' Trade Association will be held this

Norwalk people seem bent on doing a safe business in the future and the "safe" busiess was never better here than now. The

Norwalk Insurance Company put in a new safe weighing over 3,000 pounds, last Wednesday The Nursery Magazine for March, is full of interesting and instructive matter for the juveniles and little ones at home; is neat and handsomely printed and is well calculated to make friends wherever taken. J. L. Shorey, Boston, is publisher.

A well-known life insurance agent o Bridgeport, with an eye to business, has made a proposition to General W. R. Smith A Danbury wife drew \$550 of her husands money from the bank, took a lot of
his clothing, and made off with another man,
says the \*Republican.\*

Southfort.—Mrs. Bernard Reilly fell on
Monday, of last week, and broke an arm.

A Danbury wife drew \$550 of her husand a lot of
B. William and Oliver Hoyt families contributed \$10,000 of this amount.

Somebody cut and disfigured the Gulf
Stream Engine, which had just been repainted, and a reward of \$50 is offered for their
conviction.

A Danbury wife drew \$550 of her husands made a proposition of Norwalk, to insure the life of William
Bucholz for \$1,000, the policy to be made
payable in the event of the death to Messrs.
Smith and Bollman, his counsel, one-fourth
of the premium to be contributed by the
agent.—Farmer. ing, at rather short notice. Jedediah was as lively and handsome as ever.

The Murder Case.

The trial of Bucholz was resumed last Tuesday afternoon. Many ladies were in the my" Waring continued his testimony, and was followed by John Dingee, their testimony being a repetition of that given in the former trial.

A pair of apparently new overalls found near the body were shown to the jury by Dist. Attorney Olmstead, with the request to examine the cost mark, and the folds in them. Wednesday afternoon George H. Arnold house, the handle two-thirds covered with blood, also some on blade, but he noticed no present month, taking with him two pair of pantaloons, axe and handle, and rags. He delivered them to Dr. J. B. Treadwell at 338 Tremont street. He left them there a few hours and then returned with them. They have since been in his custody. George C. Stillson, foreman of the coro-

On Wednesday morning, Dillazon Allen

testified, and also Samuel Ireland, Thomas

Ireland, Edwin Hoyt, Gustave Hedatrom und

ner's jury, repeated his former testimony.

Mary Downey testified that she knew Bu cholz and Schulte, also the Waring family She was there on the 13th and 20th of Octo backs. She saw him take the amount from a large roll of bills. He wanted them to keep it for him as he was going away that night. The witness said he had a large roll of bills left. She should say as large as his

Cross-examined-She said he gave the money to Mrs. Waring openly and made no Charles Bosch testified that he was a gunsmith at South Norwalk. He had experi-mented with the cartridges found in Schulte's trunk and found that they fitted the evolver found in the woods.

Chas. M. Lane testified concerning removal of the body to the house, etc. On Thursday morning an entirely new witness was produced by the State—Dr. J. Treadwell, of Boston, an expert who testified in the late Hayden trial. Dr. Treadwell

began by saying that he had been a close student of blood stains for six years. He was shown the axe offered in evidence and testified to its being brought to him for examination. The defense objected to evidence of blood on the axe, on the ground that it had lain in a barn nine months after the mur der, giving opportunity for a designing person to manufacture evidence against the accused. The objection was overruled. The witness on the 11th of the present month re-moved portions of material on the axe, and made several tests of particles from the blade. He found both chicken and human blood corpuscies. In portions from the head of the axe he found nothing but human glood. The action of rust on the spots de monstrated the fact that the human bloo on the axe was more recent than the chicken glood. The witness removed eighteen particles from a pair of pants. On sixteen of them he found human blood. The spots had an upward tendency and were imbedded in resh, not clotted, when it came in contact

with the garment. The witness said the carrying the body as described. The witon a portion of a shirt. By three tests h found human blood and no other kind. hypothetical questions to witness, describing wound similar to that upon Schulte's head and inquiring whether such a wound might have been made to a man lying down from witness replied in the affirmative. The witness was severely cross-examined by General Smith, to such an extent that the expert got out of patience, and when asked to compute the number of corpuscles in a drop of blood one-eighth of an inch in diameter, refused point blank to do it. He said the authori-General Smith asked whether scientific experts did not make frequent mistakes in their

ninations of corpuseles; whether he did not know of a case in particular where an expert had mistaken the vegetable growth upon a stone for blood corpuscles? Dr. Treadwell got rid of answering by claiming that he did not know of his own knowledge. Dr. Sanford, of New Haven, testified as to distinguish between human blood and dog blood corpuscles, but there was no difficulty with chicken blood. A competent micro

ists, but there was no reason for a mistake to stains on Bucholz's trousers were of blood or of algæ; from his cursory examination the witness assumed that they were blood stains.

Dr. M. B. Pardee, of South Norwalk, testi-fied that he was at the body when the coroof the murder. He was with it all the while and did not see any one touch it. When the body was carried to the house, it was not bleeding, to his knowledge, neither did the blood trickle from it. Witness described the wounds on the head and stated that, although

he had at first thought they could not have thought they could.

Paul Hirscher, of East Norwalk, testified that he knew Bucholz well. Bucholz had often told him that Schulte had lots of money. The witness was telling about \$600 that Bucholz claimed to have in the bank,

when he was seized with a fainting fit and was carried out.
On Friday morning Paul Herscher resumed his testimony, telling about the \$200 which he says Bucholz gave him the day after the murder to keep for him, etc. Chas. LaCroix identified a \$50 bill paid to him by Bucholz the Sunday after the murder. Chas. W. Smith, one of the administrators of the Schulte estate identified two \$50 bills, and W. A. Curtis identified one of the bills. Horace L. Hubbell testified to receiving a \$50 bill from C. F. Tolles, but could not

\$50 bill from C. F. Tolles, but could not identify it. D. P. Ely identified a \$50 bill which he had received from Herscher. W. A. Benedict identified a \$50 bill paid to him by Bucholz, and which he gave to C. F. Toles. Other witnesses were called to trace Schulte's money to Bucholz.

Dr. Byron W. Munson was next called. He was shown a piece of bone which he said was a part of the external and internal portion of a part of the external and internal portion of the skull. He then demonstrated to the jury

the position in the skull that the bone lay. He was shown another piece of bone and after describing its location he said he discovered marks on the bone which in his judgment were made by a blunt instrument. The mark was made by an instrument with an irregular edge.

Cross-examined—He was unable to design

nate the marks on the bone. He saw them The sensation of the afternoon was caused George Graff, the prisoner who had so many conscientious scruples about testifying against a friend. He had been kept in solitary confinement in the jail since his refusal to testify, not even being allowed to talk with his counsel. It was expected that his testimony would be very damaging to Bucholz, but it was merely as follows: "I am a German, born in Venezuela. I became acquainted with Rucholz in juil about three quainted with Bucholz in jail, about three and a half months ago. One day I asked Bucholz if he would like to get out, and if he would help me out. Bucholz told me that he could not help me, as his counsel ed him to help me out on ball, and told him I could get out if I had money. Bucholz offered me his watch to get saws. I told him I could get saws if I could get some money.

Bucholz told me he thought he would ge clear on his trial, and did not care to get ou of jail until after that. Bucholz told me he could pay my bail, and after I got out I could come back and get him out." The court adjourned to 10 a. m. Tuesday

Important News in VanHoosear Ambler's Column; Don't fail to read it. The schooner "Liberty" will be sold auction, Wednesday, March 10, 1880. The propeller City of Norwalk made the

the trip down last Thursday night, but came off with out damage. The New York Republican Convention last week declared for Gen. Grant, and the Vermont Convention voted to present the name of Senator Edmunds, at the National Convention.

The Rev. A. Anderson, of New York formerly pastor of the A. M. church in this place, will preach in the Town House next Sunday, morning and evening. The public are invited. Mrs. Quaife and family gave one of their peculiar "Aunt Polly Bassett" entertainments, at the Opera House, last Friday evenCITY ITEMS.

so great, that a bonus is offered for some of

It has been heralded abroad that Mayor Swartz has vetoed the ordinance lately passed by the Board of Councilmen, and issued a notice to saloon keepers and others in regard to closing saloous, and billiard rooms a similiar notice from Mayor Quintard, it is reported that the police lodged with the city attorney many complaints for the violation of this ordiance. We do not hear of the arrest and prosecution of the offenders. Why is testified to finding the axe at the Waring this thusly? Are the authorities fearful that plates taking his wife with him when he re

there is no such authority given in our much amended charter? We know that the saloon proprietors are anxious for the settlement of The schoolmaster is again about.

A prominent sign over a tailors store in this city reads, "cussomers garments reni-A house lately occupied by Mr. Snyder in

Springwood, was found to be on fire early Sunday morning, and totaly destroyed. Rev. Mr. Taylor baptised four converts, at the Baptist Tabernacle, Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Walker preached a sermon.

per Mill, at Winnipauk, which has been closed for a few weeks past, will be started up immediately by Messrs. Page & Hosford, who have a large mill at Bridgeport. They propose making paper for Paper Hangings

It is seldom an insurance agent ever hears fire alarm on his own premises. Last Wednesday, however, Mr. O E. Wilson's family discovered a fire smouldering under the flooring of their kitchen, it having caught in some way from the stove. The early discovery prevented serious damage. A large fire occurred at Brewsters, N. Y.,

ast week Monday. Seven buildings were destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$75 .-000. Among the sufferers were the First National Bank, the Standard newspaper office, L. H. Roberts, N. Hancock, E. Stone, A. J. Miller, S. M. Church, Dr. Strunk, and others. A brother of Alonzo Nickerson, of Norwalk was also burnt out, losing everything.

The base ball boom looms up again. Longfellow was 73 years old last Friday. Litchfield has organized a telephone com-

Edison and Keeley ought to change off for The Old Well Hook & Ladder Company elect officers to-night. Vennor and the Milford darkey ought t

travel hand in hand together. The Democratic National Convention is to e held at Cincinnati, June 22d.

The Greenbackers are going to hold a State Convention at Hartford, March 28. The Rev. J. H. VanBuren occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church on Sunday last. The Borough Board of Relief will hold their first meeting on Thursday, 11th inst. Steamboats commenced running between New York and Poughkeepsie last Thursday. Montreal horses are having the small pox. The disease breaks out in the legs, but does

not prove fatal. kets last week. It was probably captured or its way to Hartford. DeLesseps, the great canalist, is in New York, where he was received with distin-

Beware of paying money to strangers canrassing for subscribers to the "Household"

Strawberries are gradually depreciating in value. They now sell in the New York market for seventy cents per quart. The Democrat has thrown out its peach crate and put in a real iron safe. My, how business is booming over there!

Why don't somebody start a bicycle school or stable, and learn folks to ride and then rent the wheels by the hour or day? GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS At the rate paper has been advancing in price for the past six months, old rags will soon be worth more than new clothes. B. F. Bailey commenced his temperance campaign in New Haven last Sunday. He

the Reform Club fell down stairs headlong to the sidewalk and was picked up dead. Barnum's great moral show will open in New York on the 25th of April, and will arrive in this State about the first of May. The Sunday afternoon temperance meeting was held at the Opera House and conducted by the Rev. C.S. Wing of the 2d M. E. church. On the Hudson River and Central Railroads the wages of employees have been restored to the rates paid prior to the 1877 re-

Messrs. Meeker Brother have put on an extra packet sloop to better accommodate their patrons. Good evidence of increasing busi-

The officers of the G. A. R., were duly installed last Wednesday evening. Delegations were present from Danbury and Bridgeport

The final trustee and administrators

account in the estate of A. S. Jarvis is to be presented to the Probate Court in Westport, o-day, 2d. Business is booming at the Elwell foundry in East Bridgeport, and an addition is to be

The troubles in Russia have forced the Czar o appoint Gen. Melikoff as the head of the Commission of Supreme Control, with auto-

Good.—Supt. Sandiforth has purchased the Redding picnic grounds, and proposes to go right to work fixing them up. He will when the work is done, have grounds second

able and doing this work in a listless, reluct-ant way. Uncharitable people call it laziness, but it is really sickness. It dulls the keen edge of pleasure and kills the zest of living. All this results from impure blood. A bottle of "Favorite remedy" will transform such sufferers into new creatures by cleaning the blood and toning up the system. Hundreds are now living healthy and happy lives, who never knew a "well day" till they took "Fa-vorite Remedy." Sold by all druggists. Dr. David Kennedy, Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y.

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



croup, so fatal generally to children. Sold by Drug-gists. C. B. KINGSLEY, Northampton, Sole Proprietor. A Card from a Clergyman! To all who are suffering from general debility and youthful indiscretions, I will send a recipe free of charge, upon request and a stamp. Address, Rev. WILLIARD K. PARKER, 38 Great Jones, St., New York. 417 PERSONAL.

Dr. Glines' youngest son is here from Ohio Miss S. F. Aiken, of Winnipauk, is visiting friends in Bridgeport. Mrs. Geo. O. Keeler was the victim of a large and pleasant "surprise" on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, celebrated

their silver wedding, last Tuesday night at their residence on Plymouth Avenue. Recent reports from Mr. Arthur Elwell, who is still in Minnesota, are very encouraging. His health is greatly improved, and he has reasonable hope of complete restora-Mr. Geo. O. Keeler is soon expected home from Leadville, on a short visit. He contem

pany, of which his brother Joseph is the At the annual meeting of the Union Manu facturing Company, held yesterday, the following named gentlemen were elected Directors: Stiles Curtis, George G. Bishop Wm. B. E. Lockwood, F. St. John Lock-

wood, Franklin Mallory, F. D. Barstow

Alex. Rowley.

turns. He is President of a Mining Com-

Rob. Morehouse reports that on Saturday last, while driving to Westport, he saw boys kill a striped Snake which was lazily crossing the roadway; this he thinks is something before unheard of, a snake being seen in motion out doors, in February, in this latitude. He also saw an immense flock of red wing black birds, at Saugatuck; a portion of this flock were over here in Norwalk the next day.

Miss Peaslee is building a new house, near her own residence, for the occupancy of one

"FAVORITE REMEDY" recommended by Clergymen, States men, Physicians and Others. SALT RHEUM.

Hon. J. H. Suyder, of Saugerties, N. Y., gratefully testifies to the ability of "Favorite Remedy 'as exhibited in the case of his little daughter who was covered with Salt Rhour from head to foot. "Favorite Remedy," says This occurred two years ago, and not a sign of the disease has since appeared." What it did for this child it will do for all who use it. LIVER DISEASE.

Mr. J. H. Northrop, of Lansingburg, N. Y., for several years Captain of the Troy police, says: "I have been for a long time a great sufferer from derangement of the Liver, and after using many of the medicines recommended for that complaint, Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy' is the 'only one which gave me any relief. I firmly believe that the 'Favorite Remedy' is a good, honest preparation; one that may be depended upon."

CHRONIC LIVER DISEASE. Rev. J. G. Smith, of Hartford, Ct., says: "Being a great sufferer from Chronic Liver Disease and Indigestion, I at last tried your Favorite Remedy, and found immediate re-lief. I used two bottles, which worked won-ders in my general system," (5)

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Dated, Borough of Norwalk, Feb. 24th, 1830, THE BOARD OF RELIEF of the BOROUGH

24 College Place,

uired by law.

Dated, Borough of Norwalk, Feb. 24th, 1880.

BURR SMITH.

JAMES FINNEY,

AUGUSTUS C. GOLDING,

Board of Relief of Borough of Norwalk for 1880.

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For the Gasette. Correspondence.

LEADVILLE, Feb. 13, 1880. DEAR EDITORS :-- Among the many thou sands whom the mining fever has brought to this camp from all sections of the United States, are a few Connecticut men, and among them two or three from the old town of Norwalk. As these last named personages are in constant receipt of letters from acquaintances and strangers in Norwalk and vicinity, asking particulars in relation to this camp, and what their prospects would be if they should decide to locate here, perhaps a few words of advice from one on the spot, and especially from one who has resided in the camp long enough to shake off the title of "tenderfoot" applicable to all new comers, First-As to location, climate and business

facilities of Leadville. Leadville is situated near the central part summit of the Rocky Mountains, at an altitude of over 10,000 feet above the sea. It lies on a slope of the mountains in such a grass. position that no one of its streets is level, and mountain peaks averaging about 12,000 feet these peaks are passes, through which must be transported all the passengers and freight booked for Leadville. From November until March or later all these passes except perhaps one, are closed by snow. Such is the

The climate, owing to the rarified state of the atmosphere, is very trying to those who suffer from weak lungs, or who are from any cause physically enfeebled. An amount garded as nothing at the East, will cause the Leadvillain to pant like a broken-winded stairs or drawing a bucket of water from a averaging three or four per day. It is true happen among the miners who are especially exposed to its ravages owing to the nature of in camp two days before they were seized catarrh, which in many cases it seemed impossible to shake off.

Leadville is said to have 30,000 inhabitants in and about the Camp, which is certainly a high estimate. It is certain that the population of the Camp was greater one year ago than it is now, and equally as certain that it is greater now than it will be one year hence The reason for this coming exodus is plain. All the mining claims, good and bad, for ten miles about Leadville, have been located. Richer deposits of minerals have been discovered west of us, especially in the Gunnison Country and Indian Reservation (Ute). Thousands of miners are now wintering in you that in the Spring, whatever the results of the present Indian conference at Washing- or eight horses, Utah is the place for the Utes. It is admitnot remove the Utes in the Spring the Coloradoians will do so by volunteer forces.

this Camp have during the past year been gradually becoming centralized and consolidated. The result of this consolidation has before the others. been to introduce capital, which has supplied steam engines, drills and pumps in place of the hammer and drill of the miner. In this way thousands of miners have been thrown

their money invested here will tell you that Bank. in May, when the railroad from Denver reaches this Camp that its population will vals in Camp which amount to about 500 per week, as proof of increase of population. of every hundred business men going back York city. and forth between this place and Denver, which is and will be the business center of

their minerals, it is only a question of a few such as the mines and miners create. That dends. evidenced by the acts of the best mining and has rugged health to back him, he can engineers here, who are even now calculating always command work here and will be fairly third "contact," i. e., a second or third vein there seems to be little demand-most of the of mineral below the one now being worked. stores here are branches of Denver stores and If a promising mining camp is established they send their employees up from Denver, within fifty miles of Leadville it will mate-

professional and business men to locate here.

who are continually on the move-rushing from one Camp to another and resting no-

There are in Leadville at present about 200 lawyers and as many doctors. The market is in fact glutted, and many of these professional men will go further West with the miner, in the Spring. The schools here, when continually in private quarrels, which work to the injury of the schools. At the present paid are fair, and there are a hundred appli-

1877, when the excitement commenced, made money very fast. Now, every branch of

the following Wednesday. He must wait in Denver until 8:30 p. m. before leaving for Leadville. 130 miles. His ticket from D. to Leadville will cost \$16.00.

fields of Eastern and Middle Kansas. The farms look fine, and the cornstalks now in feet in heighth, proving that the soil must be lander less favorably are the farm houses. or vegetable save only buffalo grass and sage ed by the children of men since the world lantern of party is the everlasting sun of bushes. The road runs in a straight line east had a foundation, and the question that every

attracts the attention of the traveler is Pike's clime to our shores, that they too might enjoy fuel." Peak, the objective point of so many miners | this priceless boon. As the people of other in 1867. Some residents of old Norwalk nations have come among us they have will remember their struggles in 1857-8 brought with them their intelligence and across the plains of Kansas to reach the gold their virtues, some of which command our people have less light in their homes than the of Pike's Peak. Though 60 miles away to- respect and are worthy of our emulation. rich, while under the dress there is little wards Pueblo and Colorado Springs, yet in They, too, have brought vices that demand light in either case. The explanation, accordthe clear atmosphere of Colorado it seems our utter detestation and abhorrence. The ing to this observer, is a scientific one. The case at present, the Weston pass alone being but a mile or so. Long's Peak is not far most conspicuous and dangerous of these is sunlight consists of three primary colors. away, and the summit of both are snow-clad the love of and indulgence in strong drink and The red, the blue and the yellow rays have

structed to Buena Vista, 105 miles. The vice of intemperance were practiced by the vellow medium, the actinic rays, which reroad is narrow guage—about two feet, eight few only, it could be tolerated; but it is not, sults in corrosion of the tender flesh at the inches, and the cars are narrow and uncom- for it has increased to that extent that it afhorse—for instance, climbing a flight of fortable. Pullman sleeping cars are attached fects very materially and dangerously our to the night train. For a few miles out of moral, political and religious status. The of calcium has been applied to photography, well. Pneumonia is the prevailing com- D. the train moves rapidly, and you are just three cardinal virtues of self-government. a picture being produced that is scarcely preparing for a night's rest, when you strike Leave them out and self-government is a failthe pass of the South Platte and the trouble ure, Many a grand republic has gone down commences. The grades are very stiff and the curves sharp. The train just creeps old Greeks whom Dante saw in his dream ultimately exterminated by the parasites along and steps at intervals of a mile or so moving with "calm, slow eyes," of whom preving upon it. He affirms that the potato to get up steam, The canon (canyon) is Plotinus said "They used to get out of narrow, only wide enough to admit of the their bodies to think." Socrates, Plato, Perilike cause. construction of the road. At times it be- cles, and others wrought their best upon the driven across the canon, and proceeds on the moral elements they failed, and that most other side. The road is hastily and poorly miserably, and if this experience has no sigconstructed, and jumping the track is a fre- nificance for us we too shall fail; and faithquent occurrence. The scenery through the ful history will have to recount the death of canon is grand. The walls of the canon rise another republic for want of moral life. perpendicularly two or three thousand feet Since we have the unimpeachable testimony above you, and you cannot get your head far of that immutable law "that like causes proenough outside the car window to see its duce like effects" would it not be well for

It takes almost twelve hours to make the the road, where you arrive about 7 a.m. Persian Empire? The answer is sad but true.

the Utes they care nothing for but think the bottom of the canon a thousand feet be vers have established a reputation for fast power and grandeur and blotted out of ex-"right of way," and gets into L. an hour

The buildings here, which were hastily out of employment, and are looking towards are of a very poor quality. As a result of this monster. Day by day its slimy coils are In the face of these facts many who have in L. and but one of stone—the 1st National is in our every face. We reel and stagger

here at which board is about \$3.00 per day, reach 100,000. They forget that the same table board alone \$2.00. Board, and in fact a nation go down, the hope of all other lands railroad is now within twenty-five miles of everything, is very high here. Table board will set in murkiest gloom and despair. When the Camp, and only a few hours of good in a private family can be had for \$10.00 per we were in the conflict with slavery, the staging is necessary. They point to the arri- week, and that obtained at restaurants costs brave, the wise, and good men of all lands about the same. Rooms furnished command from \$4 to \$10 per week. In fact a salary and apprehension, lest the Republic should The departures, however, just about equal of \$100 per month here is no better than one prove unequal to such a strain upon its the arrivals, and both are in ninety cases out of half that amount in Connecticut or New To conclude. This is essentially the field for the capitalist. Mechanics, and especially

rockmen, can command work in the mines | Te Deum ascended with ours to the throne It has been plausibly argued by many here and smelters, and get from \$2 to \$4 per day. and angels joined in the glad anthem. The that inasmuch as but one mining claim here It is my opinion that it would be a foolish in a thousand pays expenses, and as those move for an eastern man to come here withthat do pay are being rapidly stripped of out capital, or without a good position secured in advance. Colorado is full of adventurers, years whether Leadville will share the fate and such people are naturally looked upon 4,000,000 of people, the other involves the of many as equally as promising Camps in with suspicion. A young man with fair Nevada and elsewhere. There is nothing to induce immigration to L. except its minerals. Capital The climate is wretched, there is no agricul- is what Colorado is asking the East for, and capital well invested here is sure to pay divi-

rially affect the prospects of the latter place. | three clerks, and they are sent out from New The greatest part of the population of this York, Chicago, St. Louis, or wherever the Camp-fully three-fourths-is made up of main office of the company is. Such. Messrs. presume that the mineral wealth of this Camp ness like that in the hand-writing upon the will hold out some years more, and that Lead-wall of Belshazzar's palace; and if we would Territories thousands of lawyers and doctors | ville continue to be the second largest city in Colorado, and the richest mining Camp in

Caoutchouc Outdone by Vulca-

from New York to the Cincinnati Gazette compared with those in New England, are ful discoveries of modern times has been miserable. The committees in charge of perfected, and the world will soon have the them are ignorant and incompetent, and are benefit of it. About eight years ago an a part of the wall was removed for him to creased in volume from the overflowing time all the schools here are closed owing to He hoped to get from it a vulcanite equal Mark the difference, ye justly proud citia quarrel of a private nature. The salaries to Goodyear's, with a great saving in cost of zens of America, and blush. We put a money very fast. Now, every branch of mercantile industry is well represented, prices have come down, the profits are smaller and the amount of business done much less. Still a person starting any kind of business done much less. Still a person starting any kind of business of the even now, with capital at his command can do a large and profitable business. The can do a large and profitable business, and other silks, kid gloves, ostrich plumes, and other silks, kid gloves, ostrich plumes, and other silks, kid gloves, ostrich plumes, and other silks, and while to moral and spiritual life. By permitting them to ply their trade on the Sabbath when people of other avocations are obliged to abstain from labor, we make the business, of dealing out fevers, palsies, cholera, delirium tremens, idiocy, death and eternal perdition so profitable that, but for the penalty God has affixed, it is the surest road to wealth. If we best feature of business in this Camp is that credit is seldom asked or expected, and when given seldom results in loss to the giver.

It is generally admitted that the best time to make the trip is between May and November. Your correspondent, however, November. Your correspondent, however, water gathered itself in large drops (as meratament of suffering.

A person wishing to make the trip as ecooperate amount of suffering.

A person wishing to make the trip as possible, can buy an emigrant ticket from New York to Denver, 2,000 that dother treated with vulcatine silks, kid gloves, ostrich plumes, and other fine goods which had been treated with vulcatine treated with vulcatine subjected to a water bath that would have destroyed them in usual condition, but so complete was the protection that the selves at the expense of purity, decency, truth and good order—if our political parties make their contests simply a struggle for the "loaves and fishes," not even hinting at the vil in our midsts, except to wink at its mischiefs, we have abundant reason to fear that our credit is seldom asked or expected, and when given and other fine goods which had been treated with vulcatine subjected to a water bath that would have destroyed them in usual condition, but so complete was the protection that the selves at the expense of purity, decency, truth and good order—if our political parties make their contests simply a struggle for the "loaves and fishes," not even hinting at the pitcus from himself; to see all godliness emptied out of him, and yet feel it all the way emanating from himself; to see all godliness emptied out of him, and yet feel it all the way emanating from himself; to see all godliness emptied out of him, and yet ned by each out of him, and yet ned it will be at the subjected to a water bath would have destroyed them in ticket from New York to Denver, 2,000 \$2,000,000, to manufacture this vulcatine our existence as a prosperous and exalted miles, for \$41.55. By the courtesy of the railroads such an emigrant is allowed to ride in either two of the forward cars on an express train, so that he makes the trip to Denver in four days. The Erie is the popular route with emigrants, they are most acmiles, for \$41.55. By the courtesy of the solution and supply it to manufacturers of people will soon terminate. Let us then as press train, so that he makes the trip to Denver in four days. The Erie is the popular route with emigrants, they are most accommodating.

One leaves New York at 7 p. m. of Saturday, say, and reaches Denver at 4 p. m. of

"Danger Ahead." There is not at the present time among all the nations of the earth one that has so us to perpetuate to them the blessings of a tention of the traveler during the trip until much cause for an exalted pride as has the free government and a free religion, and he he leaves Kansas City. Thence the Kansas United States. We are a people from among that heeds not the call, and is not admonished all the people of the earth, for there is not a by the warnings of history, is fecreant and blood that courses in human veins that is not cruel to the ward he has in keeping, and is among us in its purity or amalgamation; mid-winter stand in the fields ten or twelve hence it is that we might be properly styled a conglomeration of all the present nations the land may be struck with sterility; villarich indeed. But what strikes the New Eng- of the globe. We have just reason to be ges may be swept by floods of flame and proud. Knowledge is universally diffused These are miserable affairs, in most cases but and put within the reach of all classes. Our ingembrace; but all these evils shall be small one story high and containing but one or Christian and charitable philanthropy is beside of that one deep abiding, unutterable two rooms. After passing the central por- boundless, while political liberty and reli- curse of rum. To conclude let us remember tion of the State the train enters the plains gious toleration is the same to every citizen that loyalty to principle is higher than loyalty or desert of Kansas. The plains roll away whether he occupies the White House or the to party. The first is a heavenly sentiment to the north and south, and are desert and log cabin on the frontier. This is a blessing from God; the other is a device of this earth. barren. There is no water in sight, no tree that was never so fully possessed and enjoy- Far above any flickering light or mere battleand west for hundreds of miles across the plains. On the north side of the road at himself is this: What can I do to perpetuate regular intervals snow fences have been con- these blessings for after generations? If structed to prevent the drifting of snow this question is honestly asked the answer upon the tracks. While crossing the plains will not be long in suggesting itself. We we saw several herds of antelope, some very have a broad territory that is sparsely popu near the road, and one small herd of buffalo. lated. We have a political and religious lib-They seem to thrive on the short, dry buffalo erty that the nations of Europe are strangers or in falls of water, may by-and-by, through to, and it is these blessings that have attract- the electric current, furnish all heat neces-When nearing Denver the first object that ed the poor and down-trodden of every sary, and render us independent of ordinary desecration of the Sabbath—the day that all distinct and characteristic properties; the The Denver and South Park Railroad leads are commanded to "remember and keep red gives heat, the yellow gives light, and the from Denver through the mountains towards holy;" a command that neither individual blue gives actinism or chemical effect. Now, Leadville, 130 miles distant, and is now con- or nation can ignore with impunity. If the pus of variolar pustules absorbs, by its beneath the waves over which we sail. The comes so narrow on one side that the road is plan of a moral republic. Leaving out the the perfumes of plants and flowers exert a

see if it has for us any lessons of warning. 105 miles to the present western terminus of We ask what overthrew that magnificent Here breakfast is had after which you take It was not the 35,000 Greeks that Alexander stage for L. The railroad lands you in the led across the Bosphorus, but Persian effemmidst of the South Park, and you must cross | inacy and vice, for the conquerer himself Thousands of miners are now wintering in midst of the South Park, and you must cross inacy and vice, for the conquerer ministry by another English writer. A compressed was conquered when Alexander died of air chamber filled by the tide at Brighton, roads and passes possible. They will tell tains before reaching Leadville. The coaches drunkenness in Babylon. Neither was it the for instance, would, he is confident, run an tains before reaching Leadville. The coacnes arunkenness in Babylon. Retained was a lor instance, would, he is connecting the coacnes arunkenness in Babylon. Retained was a lor instance, would, he is connecting the coacnes arunkenness in Babylon. The coacnes are of the Concord style, and drawn by six rough energy and stern discipline of Roman atmospheric railway from that place to Lonton may be—whether the Utes are removed or not—they are "going in," and that the Utes "must go." The present treaty with the Utes they care nothing for but think to the Utes they care nothing for but think to the understand the understand the pass is very named at times one can look down into the Utes they care nothing for but think to the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the Greeks. And again it was not the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the Greeks. And again it was not the understand the understand the understand the understand the understand the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the Greeks. And again it was not the understand the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the Greeks. And again it was not the understand the understand the understand the understand the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the Greeks. And again it was not the understand the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the Greeks. And again it was not the understand the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the glorious city of Mindon. If the tides could be thus utilized, all the glorious city of Mindon and the glorious city of Mindon an low, into which an error of the driver may Slavery and drunkenness destroyed the Imted here that if the general government does plunge you at any time. Two of these dri- perial city. This republic rose in its mighty and safe driving, and their coaches are always | istence forever human slavery so far as it Again, the mining claims in and about first filled, especially that of one of them existed in her borders, and 4,000,000 of who drives the U. S. Mail coach. He has a bondsmen were set free to enjoy the liberty

vouchsafed to them by that instrument that declares "all men born free and equal." It vet remains to be seen whether we can constructed in 1877-8, are fast giving way to rid ourselves of its twin demon-intemperthose of a more substantial nature. How- ance. If, not the consequences are appalling. ever, brick are scarce, and those made here We are not sufficiently aroused to grapple with this there are but four or five brick buildings | tightening around us. Its poisonous breath under its power, and everything that we hold There are two or three very good hotels dear is jeopardized beyond expression. God grant that we be not overcome, for if we as watched the fight as it progressed, with fear powers, and the experiment of self-governwhen we came out of the fight battle-stained. wounded and bleeding, yet victorious, their

> problem of the contest that is before us is quite as grave and as important as the one we have so recently emerged from. life or death of a nation whose career of prosperity and happiness is without a precedent. Let us ask ourselves a few questions and wait for the not distant future to answer them. Can we as a people stand the financial loss of 700,000,000 dollars annually that is diverted from the channels of trade and commerce and sunk in the traffic of strong drink? Again let us ask can we spare 60,000 of our fellow citizens and neighbors every year?

legalized intemperance. . . Again let us ask can we maintain a standing army of 1,000,000 drunken sots without by Prof. Marse. Its name is Atlantosaurus endangering our lives, liberties and estates? afford to have 1,000,000 men and women tak-Camp—fully three-fourths—is made up of broken—down men from other States and Territories, and of saloon keepers and gam—lit sprang in two years from a camp of 200 to a city of 30,000 inhabitants, and of saloon keeping of 200 to a city of 30,000 inhabitants. are the two principal business enterprises of last year supplied the world with \$15,000, buried at the public expense, but also one hundred and fifteen feet. That the repthe Camp. The miners are the principal 000 in silver. It is said that the output will many of them must be confined in hunatic the Camp. The miners are the principal patrons of beth, and when the miner locates elsewhere they follow in his tracks.

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The miners are the principal of the mineral fail asylums and jails under guard as lunatics and live is probable. The other bones of the animal which have been found are proportionately gigantic. One of the caudle verteescape the doom of that doomed King we

must repent of our personal and national is observed of a river—the Zooga—which sins and thereby escape the consequences that are sure to follow their indulgence. Let | west. This explanation is given by an emius see if we can bear a contrast with the nent traveler and explorer: When the shalancient Greeks who put a premium upon low Lake Ngama is filled up by the streams muscle. In their grand national festival, the falling into it from the west, its waters pass Olympic games, they crowned the fleetest through the Zooga to the salt lakes on the When he returned to his native city he was such an amount of water the lake becomes not permitted to enter through the gates, but very low, and the Zooga, often largely in elderly gentleman in New York conceived pass through as a symbol that the city that lakes, sends its waters into Lake Ngama. the idea of utilizing the gum of the milk weed | produced such men had no need of walls. to Goodyear's, with a great saving in cost of production. To test the matter he bought premium upon that which destroys muscle. Of the black depths, could I be heard, I ten acres of land in Ohio and raised a crop Wegrant a monopoly for a stipulated price would cry out to all those who have but see of milk weed, averaging four tons to the to those who sell drugged compounds that a foot in the perilous flood. Could the acre. He gathered his crop after the milk had hardened to gum in the stalk, and while to moral and spiritual life. By permitting is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or

through the sufferings of those that bequeathed these blessings to us. We unlike them are not called to suffer as they suffered. But generations that are yet unborn call upon not worthy of the blessings he himself enjoys. The face of nature may be blasted;

The eminent Berlin physicist, Prof. Sie-The eminent Berlin physicist, Prof. Siemens, lately prophesied that "the energy of INSURANCE COMPANY

Somebody has ascertained that in small pox poor people are pitted less than the rich, and no people are pitted under their dress. Poor

The phosphorescent property of sulphide visible by daylight but which stands out in

Prof. Cook believes the Hessian fly will be beetle is being reduced in numbers from

It is claimed by an Italian botanist that healthful influence upon the atmosphere by creating ozone, and thus adding to its oxidizing effect. His experiments indicate that no ozone is produced by inodorous plants. The volume of water on the globe is estimated to be 22.4 times that of the land ex-

isting above the sea level. At a late meeting of the Liverpool Engineering Society, a paper was read touching the probable exhaustion of the coal supply, in which the author advocated the substitution of the tides as a producer of motion which would outrival all other sources of mechanical power. This opinion is shared by another English writer. A compresse extent of application of the plan must be

limited in countries where power is required at a distance from tide-waters. An exceedingly simple test for butter has been communicated to the Belgian Academy. When heated in a shallow vessel to a temperature between one hundred and fifty and one hundred sixty degrees, artificial butter produces very little froth, but the mass undergoes a sort of irregular boiling, accompanied violent jerks which tends to project some of the butter out of the vessel. The caseous matter separates in brown clots on the sides, while the fatty sample retains its natural color. Natural butter, on the other hand, similarly heated produces abundant froth,

the jerks are slight, and the mass takes on a uniform brown color, "If asked," says Prof. Tyndall, "whether cience has solved, or is in our day likely to solve, the problem of the universe, I must shake my head in doubt. Behind and above and around us the real mystery of the universe lies unsolved, and, as far as we are oncerned, is incapable of solution. The oblem of the connection of the body and the soul is as insoluble in its modern form as t was in the prescientific ages. There ought to be a clear distinction made between sciace in the state of hypothesis, and science in the state of fact; and inasmuch as it is still in its hypothetical stage, the ban of exclusion ught to fall upon the theory of evolution." A diver engaged in submarine operations

is constantly exposed to the risk of suffoca-tion through the entangling and crushing of the tube by which the air reaches him from above. A new apparatus has been exhibited in London by means of which the diver's oxygen is always carried about his person. bling him to breathe an hour or more without connection with the external air. An ordinary diver's suit is worn, the "airfood" being enclosed therein. Dr. B. W. Richardson is very enthusiastic over the new process, the secret of which the inventor has not yet revealed. If its claims are sustained We mean the 60,000 that are legally slain by it certainly must prove very valuable.

The largest land animal which is known to have existed on the globe has been described mmanis. The thigh bone of the monster is over eight feet long; with a thickness at the larger end of twenty-five inches. A compari-

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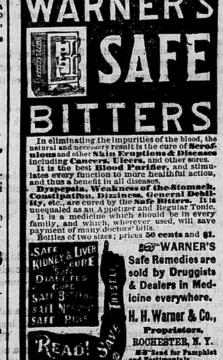


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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, bath lighted and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Greditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, preperly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested gers drumming idly on the window pane, Tour Around the World' and wondering why 'Green's August Flower' should be printed above doors of 'A Buddis Temple at All persons indebted to said Estate are requeste to make immediate payment to 3tp7 WM. EDGAR NASH, Administrator. Benares.' To me comes the brakeman, and.

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, ss. Probate Court
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to make Immediate payment to "I went to church yesterday." "Yes? I said, with that interested inflection that asks for more, "And what church did you attend?" "Which do you guess?" he asked. "Some union mission church?" I haz-

scating himself on the arm of the seat says:

THE BRAKEMAN AT CHURCH

these branch roads very much. I don't often go to church, and when I do I want to run on the main line, where your run is regular and you go on schedule time and don't have to wait on connections. I don't like to run on a branch. Good enough, but I don't

"Episcopal?" I guessed.
"Limited express," he said, all palace cars and two dollars extra for a seat, fast time and only stop at big stations. Nice line, but too exhaustive for a brakeman. And train men in uniform, conductor's punch BRACKETS of all descriptions, and WINDOW FRAMES made to order at short notice. INSIDE TRIMMINGS got out ready to put up, from plans and amelifications. WALNUT and ASH WAIN-SCOTTNG and FLOORING. TURNING of all and lantern silver plated, and no train boys allowed. Then the passengers are allowed to talk back at the conductor, and it makes hem to free and easy. No I couldn't stand the palace cars. Rich road, though. Don't often hear of a receiver being appointed on that line. Some mighty nice people travel

Kindling Wood Split and ready for use, put up in Barrels. on it, too. Foot of Marshal Street, South Norwalk, Ct "Universalist?" I suggested. "Broad gauge," said the brakeman, "Does

oo much complimentary business. Everybody travels on a pass, Conductor doesn't Merris & reland's get a fare once in fifty miles. Stop at all flag stations and won't run into anything but a union depot. No smoking cars on the train. Train orders are rather vague, though and the men don't get along with the pas sengers. No I don't go to the Universalist though I know some awful good men who

run on that road. "Presbyterian?" I asked. "Narrow gauge, eh?" said the brakeman Pretty track, straight as a rule; tunnel right through a mountain rather than go around it; a spirit level grade, passengers have to show their tickets before they get on he train. Mighty strict road, but the cars are a little narrow; have to sit on one seat and no room in the aisle to dance. Then there are no; stop over tiekets allowed; got to go right straight through to the station you are ticketed for, or you can't go on at all. When the cars are full no extra attention to some of the important advantages our Safes possess over all ethers, and which make them the cheapest and best Safes now coaches, cars built at the shops to hold just so many, and nobody else allowed on. But 1st. Our "PATENT INSIDE BOLT WORK" you don't often hear of an accinent on that road, It is run right up to the rules. consists in placing the bolts and locks on the inside of the door (as shown in the cut above) where they are at all times accessible, and can be cleaned and kept in order, and thus "Maybe you joined the Free Thinkers?"

"Scrub read," said the brakeman, "dirt

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"May be you went to the Congregational "Popular road." said the brakeman "An old road too; one of the very oldest in this country. Good road bed and comfortable cars. Well managed too : directors don't interfere with division superintendens and train orders. Road's mighty popular but it is pretty independent too. Yes, didn't one of the division superintendents down east and unequalled for its excellence. It has been our constant aim to make the BEST SAFE that can be produced, believing that, especially in purchasing a safe to keep that which may have cost a lifetime to accumulate, the best is decidedly the cheapest. In these dull times it is the custom of many safe-makers to manufacture several grades of cheap safes, and recommend that which can be sold the cheapest without regard to quality, and many continue one of the oldest stations on this line two or three years ago? But its a mighty pleasant road to travel on. Always has such a splendid class of passengers. "Did you ever join the Methodist?" I inquired.

"Now you're shouting," he said with some enthusiasm. "Nice road, eh? Fast time and

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> ty safe road, but I didn't ride over it vester-"Perhaps you tried the Baptist?" I guess "Ha, ha!" said the brakeman, "she's a

yan-house airbrake on all trains, too; pret-

daisy, isn't she? River road; beautiful urves; sweep around anything to keep rock ballast, single track all the way, and not a side track from the round house to the terminus. It takes a heap of water to run it though, double tanks at every station, and there isn't an engine in the shops that can pull a pound or run a mile with less than two gauges. But it runs through a lovely country; these river roads always do; river on one side and hills on the other and it's a steady climb up grade all the way till it run ends where the fountain head begins. "Yes sir, I'll take the river road eve-WHICH is worn upon the person without inconvenience, the medical properties being absorbed by the pores of the skin. This principal now so well known by the medical faculty, supercedes the use of internal remedies with the great advantage that its action is unceasing while worn. There is nothing in the composition injurious to the most delicate organization and its curative qualities can be fully attested by many who have been cured by its use. ry time for a lovely trip; sure connections and good time, and no prairie dust blowing in at the windows. And yesterday, when the conductor came around for tickets with but I paid my fare like a little man-

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