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THE NEW GIRL. "Now, Charlie, you'll be sure to remem-

"To remember-What? said Mr. Meredith, with a hopeless expression of insanity on his countenance. Kate Meredith dropped both hands despairingly at her sides. "Charles!" she exclaimed, "you don't mean

that you have forgotten already?" "My dear," said Mr. Meredith, fumbling in the depths of his overcoat pockets for a missing glove. "I may not have forgotten-but I don't exactly remember."

"The oysters?" suggested his wife. "Oh, yes, the oysters," said Mr. Meredith. "And the two onces of double zephyr scarlet wool." "Exactly."

"And the depot hack to be in waiting at 2 o'clock for your cousin from Philadelphia.' Mr. Meredith slapped one hand on the ta-

"She is coming to-day, I declare to good-

ness!" he ejaculated "And a dozen Havana oranges for desert, and two pounds of white grapes and some of those delicious little Naples biscuit and mac-

caroons—oh, and let them send up a girl from St Clair's." "A-which ?" "A girl, you goose. For general house work. Phebe went home this morning with the face-ache, and I can't be left alone with company coming and all. Mind she's a good

cook and understands waiting on table." And Mr. Meredith rushed off to catch the 9:30 express, with a kaleidoscope confusion of grapes, zephyr wool, depot hacks, oysters and servant maids careering through his brain, which boded ill for Mrs. Meredith's domestic plans. While that lady, clasping both hands over

her forehhad, in a sort of tragic despair, rushed down into the kicthen, where a very goodlooking young man of two or three and twenty was on his knees in front of the range trying to coax a most unwilling fire to burn. The good looking young man glanced up with a comical sparkle in his eyes, and a smudge of soot traversing the bridge of his

"Well?" said he. "Tom," cried she, hysterically, "can you

make a lobster salad?" "Like a book," said Tom. "And coffee?" "I learned in Paris."

"Good. And I can make buttermilk biscuit -and, between us, we will get up a decent lunch for a young lady from Philadelphia. As for dinner-"Well?" again remarked the young man

with the soot besmudged nose. "Providence must provide!" sighed the

"There's an old chintz-colored rooster in the barnyard. If I could catch him, I'd have a chicken stew." Then you do not know what you are talkjug about," said the lady with some asperity.

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"Yes I do too. Onions, potatoes, celery, pearl barley, with a pinch of salt, and-"

"Nonsense!" interposed Mrs. Meredith "Go pick that lobster out of its shell, and leave of romancing. You are a great deal better at poetry and newspaper sketches than you are in the kitchen; though to be sure," with a twinge of conscience, "goodness knows what I should do without you just in this particular emergency, you dear old dar-

The lobster was only half picked out of its shell, the buttermilk biscuit was still unmixed, and Mrs. Meredith, with a pocket-handkerchief tied around her pretty brown hair, was dusting the little drawing-room, when there came a ring at the door-bell. She put her turbaned head out of the window in a most unceremonious manner. "Who is there!', she demanded in a high

contralto. "Does Mrs. Meredith live here?" retorted a woman's voice, And the same instant the young matron caught sight of a neat black leather bag, a black alpaca dress, and a shawl of the plainest Highland plaid.

"It is the new girl, thank Providence!" said Mrs. Meredith, as she ran down the stairs, thanking honest Charlie in her heart for his unexpected prompitude.

"Come in," said she, opening the door wide "I am so glad you are punctual, my good girl. From the St. Clair's Intelligence Bureau, I suppose. No, don't take off your things up here; the servants room is below stairs; you may as well come directly down to the kitchen."

She led the way down, followed by the new girl, whose countenance bore a rather bewildered expression.

"What is your name?" she asked, patronizingly.
"My name? Oh, it's Martha," replied the

stranger, in some confusion. "Martha?" critically repeated Mrs. Mere-

dith. "What an ugly name! I think I shall call you Pattie. Have you any good refer-"I-believe so."

"I think," said Mrs. Meredith, surveying her from tip to toe, "you are a little overdressed for your station, Pattie; but of course you have some plainer clothes in your trunk, when it comes?"

The stranger lifted a pair of grave blue eyes to the tall form, girded around with a forty-year old widow with a mole on her towel, who was vigorously wrestling with the claws of a stupendous lobster at the table be

"Do you keep a man-cook?" asked the

Mrs. Meredith drew herself up. "Certainly not. This is my brother, Mr. Selwin, who is kindly assisting me to make a

"But he is not doing it right. He will never get meat out of the shell in that way. Let me show you, Mr. Selwin." And with deft fingers she loosened the luscious white fibre from the scarlet shell in a manner that made Mr. Selwin cry out

"And now Paitie, I will show you where the things are, and leave you to get up as

nice a lunch as you can for 2,30 o'clock; we are expecting my husband's cousin from Philadelphia. I want everything in perfect the good wishes of a host of friends.—
Order." "I will finish the salad," said Tom, who

had secretly been observing the pretty face

apropos of something or other. I do not remember what, and she recognized the grand old words at once her eyes brightened, and you should have seen the color come into her

cheeks ?" "Quoting Shakespeare to a common kitchen girl !" cried Mrs. Meredith, in amazement. "But I tell you she is not a common kitchen

"I don't believe in high life below stairs,"

said his sister, disdainfully.

The lunch came up at 2:30 in perfect order but no cousin from Philadelphia arrived, no hack rolled up to the door.

"How provoking!" said Kate, "Miss Meredith must have missed some connecting train-Charlie will be so vexed. But, however, I do not so much mind company coming in at any time, now that I have got an excellent

girl."
The dinner of delicately roasted quail and rabbit fricasse, with a desert of custard and jelly, was duly served at precisely 7 o'clock, at which hour Mr. Meredith bounced in, hot and flushed with the haste he had made. "Where is she?" cried he.

"Where is who?" cried Kate. "My cousin, from Philadelphia." "Oh! She has not come!" "Not come?"

Mr. Meredith drew a long sigh of mingled egret and relief. "Then, after all, it is not so unlucky," said

"What is not so unlucky? My dear Charles, you are expressing yourself altogether n riddles." "That I forgot all about the oysters and the

zephyr wool, and the servant girl." "Forgot?" "Yes-forgot. Isn't that plain English nough ?"

Mrs. Meredith. "You sent her. She is here now, in the kitchen." Mr. Meredith started. "I have sent no one. Never thought of

the girl from that moment to this, I give you my word of honor." "Then who did send her?" ejaculated his

wife, slowly. "Ring the bell! Let us have her up Who knows but she is one of those confidence women, with an eye to the forks and

As he spoke he jerked the bell-cord with some energy. In a minute or so the new girl came up courtesying. Mr. Meredith uttered an exclamation o

"Why, it is Martha Meredith!" shouted he 'It is my cousin from Philadelphia." And he clasped her in his arms, with a shower of kisses which made nonest Tom's hair stand on ends.

"I wish she was my cousin from Philadelphia," uttered he in a stage whisper, aside. Kate turned as scarlet as a pepper-bed. "Oh, good gracious?" she cried, clasping her little hands, nervously, "and I took her for a cook ?"

"And I am a cook when occasion requires, Cousin Kate," said pretty Martha Meredith, naking her peace with a kiss. "Do not be so vexed with me for humoring the joke; indeed could not help it. And I will show you how o make meringues glaces and the Neapolitan reames to-morrow."

And they all sat happily down together to the roast quails and fricassed rabbits. And Kate and Martha went to the international bureau on the-morrow, established a Milesian sel in tokitchen, who was not at all incongruous the her surroundings. And Tom, said one of the men was tall with military leaning over his sister's shoulder, whispered waggishly:

"Didn't I tell you she was a gem of the first water ?"

A Lost Husband. One of the officials of Justice alley was ately waited on by a man who said his name was Smith and who volunteered the further The only stumbling block was the fact that he would not agree to leave off drinking. He had come to consult his honor on that point and see what was advisable.

"Well, I'd promise, I guess," replied the ustice. "It's a bad habit anyhow, and the sooner you break it the better." "Well, I guess I will," answered the man

and went out. In an hour he returned and "What do you think? After I promised that she wanted me to promise to leave off

chawin' tobacco!" "Well, I'd do that, too," said His Honor. "It is another bad habit, and you'll feel all

the better for breaking it." Smith went away again, and when he returned he looked twice as solemn as a frozen white fish.

"And now she wants me to promise to stop swearing!" he gasped as he fell into a

"Is she a nice woman?" asked His Honor. "She is."

"And you truly love her?" "I do."

"Well, then I'd stop swearing. It is a enseless habit, anyhow, and you lose nothing by promising. The man concluded to promise and departed quite happy, but when he once more

returned after an interview with the brideelect he was mad. "There wont be no marriage," he announced, as he sat down and pounded the

"Why? What now?" "What now? Why, when I promised to stop drinking, quit chawin', and leave off swearing, she said I must promise to clean

up, shave up and go to church with her." "And you won't do it ?". "Judge," replied Smith, after a struggle with his mental agitation, "do you suppose I'm going at it and change myself over to a gentleman just for the sake of marrying a chin? Never! You can go home! There won't be any splicing to do, and from this

time out I'll drink and chaw and swear

around four times worser than ever! It's too much-it's the last straw on the camel's back!" The Rev. Charles R. Treat, pastor of the The Rev. Charles R. Treat, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, at Greenwich, Conn., has been appointed by the American Seamen's Friend Society chaplain at Antwerp, and has resigned his pastorate. Mr. Treat has amply sustained a name honorable in the history of religious work in New England, and by his earnest ministry of the truth has made his pastorate prosperous and useful. His daily illustration of Christian love by word and deed has made him beloved the community in which he has worked, and his going will leave a vacancy not soon nor easily filled. His earnestness, his cul-

fit him for success in the difficult post to which he goes, and he will carry with him Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Irevictoria, queen of Great Britain and fre-land and empress of India, gives \$2,500 toward the relief of the starving thousands of Ireland. James Gordon Bennett polo player and proprietor of the New York Herald gives \$100,000, This is one of those cases where comparisons are a trifle

ture, and his many attractive social qualities

THE BUCHOLZ TRIAL.

Court opened in the afternoon. Mr. Olmstead cross-examined Shibley, the hall boy at the jail, who was impertinent in his answers and said that the attorney could not scare him. After a caution from the judge, he testified that Hineman told him that he was going to give false evidence against Bucholz, man, &c. Shibley said he could tell enough against Hineman to hang him.

Edward B. Banks, engineer, testified conerning map made by him.

W. S. Bouton, justice, testified that when before him for stealing a boat, W. H. Graft told him that he had a father and step-mother then living on Long Island.

Nathaniel Bouton: while hunting about

month before the murder saw a rag in the woods thirty-four feet from scene of murder; Bought the rag shown in court might be the one; did not pick it up, and declined to touch it when handed to him. Josiah Tristram testified that on the day after the murder he went to Mr. Hoyt's after

a load of straw; passed the tree where the watch was found and loaded his wagon within en feet of the tree; no snow on the ground; if the watch had been there then he would Annie and Sadie Waring testified abou Sam putting the ax in the fire.

Gen. Smith asked that the bill for the shoulders sold to Schulte and carried by Bucholz on night of the murder be admitted

in evidence, to save expense of bringing dealer as a witness. Admitted. Shoulders d 28 lbs. David Dayton recalled, said it was rumore "But you did not forget," remonstrated Schulte was a man of great wealth and always carried his money on his person. Daniel L. Millard walked down the track the afternoon of the murder, going below the path from the railroad to the Waring place;

he saw there parties which had the appearance of tramps. They were on the left of the track and about one hundred feet from the The men were desperate looking en, one of them had a full beard, dark. He said one of them had an overshirt and overalls on. They appeared dingy, were not white. One of them had his hat drawn down over his eyes. Witness said he felt unsafe at he appearance of these men and returned. They appeared like desperate characters. were in front of some rocks; one o They were in front of some rocks; one of them was building a fire while one of them was partially hidden by the rock. He said this was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Cross-examined - He said they made no emonstrations toward him to intim He said the appearance of the men led him o believe they were desperate characters. Stephen Ostrander, testified he went into the woods near the scene of the muder on the day it was committed. He saw three

nen near the clump of rocks as described by the former witness. He said they looked like tramps. He saw the faces of two of the men. One of the men had full beard and both had moustaches. He said one of the men had on a frock coat and reddish overalls. They seemed to changing their clothes. They were putting on old clothes over better ones. Witness heard them talking but could not understand them as they did not speak English. The witness said one of them had sandy whiskers. He heard him say that he might as well be up at Norwalk as anywhere

one hundred feet away from them. He said one of them had on a vest and white shirt which he was covering up with the old clothes.

o'clock, at the same place. They were look-

Benj. F. Wilcox saw two strangers on the

o'clock in the afternoon saw them again, one Eli Savage testified—On the day of the

murder, in the morning, he went to South to the German Consul for record in this coun- and like the best foreign music when they have a south to the German Consul for record in this country. afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock; he saw on the bridge a tall man, with a pair of light overalls on, which looked bran new; he had black whiskers and piercing black eyes—
"seemed to look right through me," he said; after remaining home about an hour he went to South Norwalk and returned down the track about six o'clock in the evening; he reached Spring street bridge just as the 6:11 train went by, something white flut-tered from the car window; then a man man stepped out from the side track and went back, and the first man hailed the witness and asked what time it was; "I said, after six,' and then be asked if this was the 6:11 train, to which I replied, 'Yes;' next he asked me how long it would take to walk to River street, and I told him about fifteen minutes; then he turned to the other man, and said in broken English, Fifteen

know; as they walked away they made no noise, and I thought they had overshoes on; after they passed the bridge they walked as fast as they could; after this I heard footstept and training footsteps, and turning, saw Buchholz and Schulte come along; Buchholz was about 10 feet ahead; I knew Schulte by sight, as people in South Norwalk would say when he went by, There goes a traveling gold

Edwin Hunt, a conductor on the train the night of the murder, testified as to the ac-tions of two men who got on board the train but by some sharper instrument. He was asked how the majority of his profession regarded blood corpuscles which had been exposed for the space of so long a time as nine months. He replied that they regarded it with doubt. The witness said it was utterly inspeciable for the sy to enter the skull and

with doubt. The witness said it was utterly impossible for the ax to enter the skull and dislodge the bone as testified to by other witnesses, through such a fracture as has been described. He said he should think that a blow causing a wound such as described was given on the top of the skull, would fell a person almost instantly, it being directly over the spinal column. Witness said a wound inflicted on the skull with an instrument of this kind would be apt to crash in more of

in a fair state of preservation. This Samuel
Storrs was the great-great-grandfather
of President Hayes on his mother's side, and
with one exception in a straight female
line.

This is the centennial year of hatting in
Danbury and America. In 1780 hatting beganand Danbury then employed three persons in the business and turned out three hats
per day. One hundred years have passed
and Danbury now embloys 1,800 persons in
the manufacture of hats, who make 17,400
manufacture of hats of the depth of an inch. He said the ax
mounts to \$22,500 each week.

Attorney? He replied. The contract as \$25 per do ding the work and \$25 per aloued and sevents as the would effect blood corpuseles, the said the blood he put on the knife blade in his experiment was fresh blood. Witness said some of the corpusal of the could not there hats on the said the said the said the could not the work and sevents as the said the blood he pu

Dr. Robert Hubbard, of Bridgeport, was next called. He said he had examined some of the exhibits shown in court and read some of the medical testimony. He was shown a stances. He said blunt instruments will somepiece of the skull and he said his impression was that it was removed by some other instrument than the ax, as the piece was partially cut and partially fractured. He thought it was more probably done with a thin and sharp instrument. He thought the cut in the hat was done with some sharp instrument. hat was done with some sharp instrument, the edge of the cut being smooth. He said,

ssuming the wound in the head being of the ize described he could not see how it would be made with an instrument like the ax but rather from an instrument like a hammer or hatchet. He said he had had no experience in the restoration of blood corpuscles to their normal size. He said there were some who were honest in the belief, that they could be done, and there were many who believed they could not. As a rule it was regarded by the profession as a doubtful matter. He said in his opinion the wounds as described were not made by this ax. He believed it utterly impossible to determine the blood corpuscles of one animal from those of another. He said the mind that the said th those of another. He said there might be two men of equal reputation differ on this oint. In fact there were some experts who

iffered on this point. Jeremiah Donovan testified that after the nurder he had a conversation with Herscher about a liquor case pending against him, and Herscher said "Olmstead has got to drop the suit against me;" that he was going to see Olmstead who must fix things on account of his testimony in the Buchelz case; Herscher said afterwards that everything was all right.
Geo. Schaub kept a boarding house opposite the So. Norwalk depot at the time of the murder; on the 23d day of December, 1878, a man who gave the name of Moritz Abel came to board and staid until April 16; he received many letters but was engaged in no business, and had no friends in So. Norwalk. Herman Theil was employed in the So. Norwalk Post office in December, 1878, and

requently saw Abel; he thought the person in question was a German, and he was a midzed man, with a black mustache and eddish hair; at the time of the coroner's nquest the witness acted as interpreter for cholz, as at that time the prisoner's knowledge of English was very limit Geo. Wagner, Didgeport, said that Abel ame to board with him on Dec. 15 and staid until the 23d, leaving without paying; left a iar make without handles, like the one found near the scene of murder, together with a memorandum book, &c., which were offered in evidence but objected to. The court ruled that the memorandum book was admissable, and asked Gen. Smith what his object was in introducing this evidence, to which he replied that they proposed to prove that this man, Moritz Abel, came from Westphalia, where Schulte's brother lived, arrived at South Norwalk a few days before the murder, and remained there until just after Schulte's watch was found, when he returned to Ger-many. Gen. Smith offered in evidence the passenger list on a departing steamer for Ger-many—among whom was Mr. Abel. Mr. Olmstead objected to the admission of any of

the other articles, because they had not been identified; so Mr. Bollman, one of the coun-

sel for the defense, took the stand and testified

hat he took the articles from the carpet bag at

Wagner's hotel. A card found in the memor-andum book was next offered. Mr. Olmstead

again objected and the court ruled it out,

ipon which the State Attorney stated that

he sent the person whose name was on the card, to see about Mr. Abel, and that was the

reason it was found in the book. The name

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else. This was said in broken English. Cross-examined—He said it was soon after dinner that he saw these men. He was about

on the card was Chas. Illing. TUESDAY. Leander Wilcox, on the morning of the murder, saw two strange men on the bridge, ing what papers of Schulte's Mr. Olmstead had in his control. Mr. Olmstead answered whiskers, dark hat and white cotton duck that he had none, but after taking his seat, overalls. The other man was a short man. Were salmon dered overalls and had light whiskers. He said the overalls were new with the creases still in them. He was pocket book and diary. Gen. Smith then reset in, the leading missionaries were decaptions. here shown the overalls which were offered in evidence and said they looked like the ot used in the case to the administrator of ones worn by one of the men, but thought the material was different. He heard them talking in German together and saw them pointing up and down the track. He saw them again in the afternoon about four

and arriving in New York Nov. 20. He saw on the vessel Moritz Able and Detective Illing up and down the track and pointing in different directions. They appeared well dressed about the neck and had on clean was a detective until two or three days after was a detective until two or three days after the different directive until two or three days after the different directive until two or three days after the different directive until two or three days after the different directive until two or three days after the different directive until two or three days after the different directions. ing. The witness did not find out that Illing ollars and neck ties. He stood within fifty and saw that he and Illing were very intimate He afterwards saw Able at Mr. Wagner's in morning of the murder, first at the depot, then on the Springwood bridge when their dress was different; they talked in a foreign language; one went into Mr. Tolles' store original copy Gen. Smith then offered in evidence the

and got something to eat. Between 2 and 3 | ed at the probate office in Norwalk, in order to show the name of the deceased, and who was interested in his death. of them going 10to Mr. Tolles'. The white overalls worn by one of the men was like those shown in court. Got the ax from the Waring house and kept it locked up two or three weeks, then returned it.

Mry Dingee saw Sam Waring grind the Mry Dingee

> Mrs. Waring was recalled to testify that on Christmas day previous to the murder Wm. their music is barbarous. Dancing is a na-Bucholz killed a chicken for her. He took tional pastime, but usually one person dances it, laid it on the chopping block, struck it once, and let it go. It flew about, and then he caught it again and attempted to pull its head off, after which he wiped his hands on his pants. Henry O. Koehnig was called, and pointed

the 6:11 train went by, something white fluttered from the car window; then a man
came up, stooped down, arose, and went
towards Five Mile River, after which a stout
man stepped out from the side track and

Thenry of Roeming was called, and pointed
out on a map that Cologne, where Able came
from, was only a short distance from Barop
near Hagen, where Schulte lived, and not far
from Grossen Holthausen, the place of his
brother's residence.

Thenry of Roeming was called, alter, after, af At this point Gen. Smith announced that the defense rested, which surprised the State's Attorney as he expected the defense to occupy another day. In rebuttal Hineman swore that he had not spoken to Shibley at all about

the Bucholz case.

Benjamin F. Wilcox testified that Eli J. Savage told him that if he had found a hatchet | good manners altogether, and there is an utminutes—just time;' he next inquired if the night express stopped at the next station, and I said no; then he asked how long it would take to walk from River street bridge to Stamford, to which I replied that I didn't because the made with story about the men on the bridge.

Benjamin F. Ayres testified that Eli J. Savage told him that a piece of paper was thrown from the window of the 6:11 train on silk are worn only by the highest class; did not advise Savage to get out of the state, in order that Gen. Smith might go to New York and get him to come here and testify, paying him for it; but Savage told me that he was going to leave, so that Smith would have to pay for his testimony. At first Sav-

age was willing to receive a reward for the hatchet. Considerable of the ward for the returned to New York Sunday.

Dr. E. T. Ward, Bridgeport, had examined the ax in evidence, and said in his opinion the cut in the hat was not made by the ax,

pert from Boston. When he arrived the

He was asked what effect heat upon steel

times cut a clean cut. He had seen such

made by a brick, and again he had seen it done with a policeman's billy. This completed the evidence in the case. On Thursday, Nelson Taylor, Jr., opened the argument for the State and was followed by Mr. Bollman for the defense. Mr. Olms end commenced his summing up, and on Friday Gen. Smith closed the case.

A Forbidden Land.

Corea remains the only oriental country not open to foreign land. Mr. Ernest Oppert made three voyages to the Corea some years ago, and succeeded in holding inter course with the authorities, and seemed on the way to open commercial intercourse But nothing was accomplished, and Cores emains in the seclusion it has pursued for wo thousand years, except when the Chinese exercised sovereignity there and the Japanese for a time conquered it. Mr. Oppert has described his three voyages in a book called A Forbidden Land, and prefaced his narration with an account of the geography, history, productions and commercial capabilities of the country. The book is full of information of an ancient race of which heretofore almost nothing has been positively

Corea is a peninsula shout 460 miles lon rom north to south, its greatest width about 360 miles, and its narrowest point at the south about 60 miles. It is separated from China, of which it is entirely independent by the Yellow Sea and high mountain ranges On the north it has Russia for a neighbord on land south of the Amoor ceded to Russia it is said that Russia covets the whole peninsula. There are several large and important islands that belong to the country. The climate is moderate, thoroughly fine and healthy, and is more like southern Europe than that of Asia. The vegetation is very rich; valleys and hills are covered with plants and forests; flowers abound, which the Coreans do not care for or cultivate; fruits of all sorts are ple ty, both tropical and other, grain of every variety grows abundantly, cotton thrives, as does tobacco, hemp, indigo, and the cork tree and the varnish tree. In short, the gifts of nature ar unlimited. The woods are full of game and wild beasts, including the man eating tiger. Gold also exists in quartz and in dust in the river beds; it has also silver, copper, sulpher arsenic, quicksilver, lead and tin, iron everwhere, and beautiful marble and granite. No other Asiatic country has so much mineral wealth. The seas abound in good fish and pearl fishing is carried on extensively.

The author estimates the population a from 15,000,000 to 16,000,000 at present The government is a despotic monarchy there is a noble class and there are severa OFFICE Hours: -7% to 9% a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., vigorous castes, near the bottom of which are priests, who are thoroughly degraded, and below them are the slaves. The religion is State Attorney Olmstead was put upon the | a corrupted Buddhism, but religion is not much cared for. In the 17th century the Catholics made many converts there, who have been persecuted from time to time. As late as 1868 it is estimated that there wer pocket book and diary. Gen. Smith then requested Mr. Olmstead to deliver all papers itated, and as many as 10,000 people wer massacred. The people are mostly agricul-Schulte's estate.

Albert Winter, of Bridgeport, took the witness stand. He was in Germany from Sept. 26th to Nov. 6th, 1878, leaving Ham—

The race is taller and finer formed than the The race is taller and finer formed than the Japanese or the Chinese. There are hundreds of so-called cities, and some sixty

worthy of the name; the capitol, Saoul, is a city of from 100,000 to 150,000. The house the killing of Schulte. On the steamer Mr. city of from 100,000 to 150,000. The houses Winter noticed that Abel was from Cologne, aremean structures of brick and wood, with sliding doors and partitions like the Japanese, commonly of one story and thatched with windows of oil paper, glass being unoriginal copy of the will of Schulte as record- known. There are no fine houses, nor fine streets in the cities, even the royal palaces being mean, and there are no handsome pub estate is to be divided between his legal heirs. pottery in use is of the rudest description; The will was translated in Germany and sent | the Coreans are passionately, fond of music,

hear it (unlike the Japanese and Chinese) but

at a time, and the sexes never together. The Coreans are temperate eaters, but no so temperate in drinking, and prefer strong liquors, their wine is as strong, smoky and disagreeable as the Chinese saki; they drink courage but on the whole a mild race, wh superior to the Chinese in stature and bodily strength. They, however, lack polish and and women is common white, or would be woolens are not manufactured and are little and the police were dark blue clothing. The

common hat is broad brimmed, high crowned and made of split bamboo, lacquered black tions of two men who got on board the train at Stamford; they were out of breath as if they had been running; they looked like Germans; they went to New Haven and one David Beers also said that the lad, Savage, all day, but in the country they have a little more freedom, and many of them work in the fields. The author, who had glimpses Ayres who thought that he ought to have a reward for the hatchet, and that Savage did not speak of it. "I told Ayres that if he wanted a reward that he could have it," said lic streets in the day time. In the cities a Wednesday afternoon the court did not singular arrangement exists. At 9 o'clock open until after 4 o'clock, on account of the non-arrival of Dr. Treadwell, the blood exearlier hour in winter, the city gates of court was opened, and he was put on the | Saoul's and other towns are closed at a signal and these are abandoned to the women for would have with blood corpuscles of long standing thereon. Witness replied, "that would depend on the amount of heat the steel was subjected to." He said a bright red heat would tend to destroy them, but a dull heat would not effect them so but that they could molests a woman in the least. If he meets be restored. He said he had been in practice about ten years. Witness said he had had some practice in breaking in human skulls when he was connected with the Yale Medical School, for the use of class lectures. He had used both a hatchet and ax for the discretely been observing the presty new defends serving the presty new defends and have commenced it. But you need to look perturbed. Pattie, it that is your anne. I will be careful not to get in your anne. I will be careful not to get in your anne. I will be careful not to get in your anne. I will be careful not to get in your way. And you can ask my sister if I anne a hardy get and proprietor of the New York throw and the kitchen."

\*\*Rate shock her head surreptiously at Tom behind the screen, but Tom resolutely affect. The witness was the dot not to precise the warning against. There is an unanimous verdetic in the about to take to the working other than the reason of the place and to precise the warning against. The present the present the present the pattern of the place and to precise the warning against. The present the present the pattern of the place and to precise the warning against. The present the pattern of the place and the present the present the present the pattern of the place and to precise the warning against. The present the present the present the pattern of the place and the present the pattern of the place and the present the present the present the present the pattern of the place and the present the present

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Thet made me shake home in thet style, An' I'm hopin' till yit the keerds 'll soon POR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 houses in Blooklyn, E.D., within 5 minutes walk of 4 ferries. Good location. For particulars apply to J.S.RANDALL,

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In a splutter comes my father-whom I sun posed had gone-

and weird refrain.

shingle holds aloft. And says: "I had not thought of that-my sor, just take them off." Holy Moses! and the angels, cast thy pitying

ingly commingle, If ever I say another word when my mothe wields the shingle.

The Happy Hour. The busy day is over,

The household work is done; The cares that fret the morning Have faded with the sun; And in the tender twilight, I sit in happy rest, With my darling little baby

Asleep upon my breast.

White lids, with silken fringes, Shut out the warning light; A little hand close-folded Holds mamma's fingers tight; And in there soft white wrappings,

At last in perfect rest, Two dainty feet are cuddled, Like birdies in a nest. All hopes and loves unworthy Depart at this sweet hour;

All pure and noble longings

Renew there holy power; For Christ who, in the vineyard, Our motherhood has blest, Is near to every woman With a baby on her breast.

-From Home life in Song. The Stage Driver's Story.

WYOMING KIT. know it's presumin' for one sich as me Fur to talk to a lady so grand; t's jist like an imp from Satan's domains. Chinnin' one from the heavenly land!

But you've axed fur my story, ma'am, neat and perlite, An' I'll tell it the best thet I kin : Leavin' out all that's rough or of vulgar de Skippin' over all teches of sin.

come to these mountains in '50, and hyar I've remained as you see ever sence; drove on the overland line till the keers Slung the coaches way over the fence. An' then I tried minin', an went through my

Then I chopped on that lay, an' got fur to Texas cattle up thar on the Platte. "From the States?" do you ask? yes, I fust saw the light In Ohio, an right thar I stayed Till I tired o' civilized racket, ye see;

Couldn't coon to legitimite trade.

In a manner most deucedly flat;

Then I packed up my duds an' bid-some one-good-by, An' headed my hoss fur the West, Au' cum to these mountains to buck agin luck-To swallow my dose with the rest! 'Got a wife ?" lookee hyar, ma'am, I'd rath-

On sich subjects as that, fur ye see,

It moutn't be flat'rin' to let out the truth : It perhaps 'd reflect upon me. "Got an object in axin',"ye say. Wal I swar! I can't see how t'd interest you; An' I guess-eh? "you must know." Wal then, ma'am, I had A wife that was noble an' true.

er not talk

Somehow I war all outen luck, An' I stood in with nuthin' but cussed hard mes. No matter what racket I struck? Till at last I gin up an' concluded to leave-An' Mary approved o' the plan : An' sed, "Go along, Tom, an' when ye get

Ye see, 'twas like this: When I lived in the

Ye'll find yer companion on han'." But the same cussed luck follered right in my trail, So I just quit a writin' back home-Fur I wanted the folks thar to think White war dead. An' continued as usual to roam.

"Do I love Mary yit?" Why ma'am-(darn Thet smoke keeps a smartin' my eyes, Makes 'em water as though I war drappin

Want an answer?" Wal ma'am, I mus' say I mus' say thet in all these long years She's bin right in my thoughts, an' many's

When I think p'raps she dead afore this. 've treated her shabby, but ma'am, 'twar hard luck

An' if ever I git jist a small stake ahead I'm a goin' to toddle back thar, An' I'll ax Mary's pardon an' settle righ An bo decent-I will, ma'am, I'll swar?

Why, Mary Elizabeth White? -Detroit Free Press. The Patter of that Shingle

Then I know that I will catch it, and my flesh in fancy itches, As I listen for the patter of the shingle on my

And a thousand bees and hornets 'neath my coat-tails seem to swarm. as I listen to the patter of the shingle-Oh

To survey the situation and tell her to lay i To see her bending o'er me as I listen to the Played by her and by the shingle in a wild

only chance, I say : "Strike gently, mother, or you'll split my Sunday pants." She stops a moment, draws her breath, the

glances down: And thou, oh, family doctor, put a good soft poultice on. And may I with fools and dunces everlast-

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Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, March 14, 1880.

DEAR GAZETTE:found the Fitz John Porter iron so hot in their hands, that they were quite willing to cretion with Miss Raymond by another and drop it, and it was "laid on the table" by their concurrence where it is likely to lie till Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, and by implicathe end of the session, and like poor Pat's tion at least, accused her of attempting to porcupine, they will never "know jist which levy blackmail on him. He certainly could

end to take hould uv the baste," again, been the chief subject of discussion, although one long and stupid and dreary speech on the modern humbug of "Civil Service Reform" has been delivered. The extra clerical reason of Senator Hill's too loose talking, in force bill for the War Department finally dragged its weary way to a passage he charged Senator Kellogg of Louisiana, and now it is to be hoped, some new life with having brought the virgin mother of may be infused into our pension bureau and his babe here to force a favorable action from the nation's defenders find a little more him on his (K's) contested seat question prompt attention to their just and equitable | Senator Kellogg rose to the following personclaims. The way this bill has been all along al explanation, and had read the annexed handled by the democrats, is most amusing. If they passed it, they reasoned, it would give just so many new places to republican the 9th day of March, 1880, purporting to be workers. If they didn't pass it, the soldiers extracted from a newspaper called the of the country would be incensed against the | Charleston News: democratic party in the coming Presidential election. So, after after these long, weary months, they finally concluded that their party advantages would preponderate by allowing this imperatively needed bill to be-

THE PUBLIC PRINTING. The thousand operatives, whose forced dismissal from the Public Printing office, was recorded last week, are still roaming the streets, for want of a simple passage of the deficiency bill which if it in any way affected the pay of Congressmen, would become a law in ten minutes, while the public printing is daily accumulating. The fact that hun dreds of necessitated and worthy working men and women are going hungry for bread, is no affront to the joy the average Democratic Congressman experiences in being able to prate of Republican extravagance and to pitch into Public Printer Defrees, whose greatest fault has been in "taking on" such a large number of "poor sticks," in compliance same democratic members. The fact is, say that the article read by the Secretary, so the Democrats have never forgiven Mr. of are sit relates to me, is absolutely false in the Democrats have never forgiven Mr. of are sit relates to me, is absolutely false in every respect; that I never at any time had every respect; that I never at any time had Defrees for loading Horace Greeley upon them and conducting in their behalf, that unique Presidential Campaign. Represents. tive Finley, of Ohio, seems to think himself specially inspired to administer upon Defrees, the just condemnation of the Democratic party, and we are not quite sure but that Defrees deserves their harmless retribution. Nevertheless, it is a disgrace and an outrage for Congress to permit such needless suffering, and all from lack of any honest desire to care for the public interest.

In view of the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriations, the publication of the Congressional Record will be suspended after Monday until the appropriation asked for by the Public Printer is made.

Both the Hartford Republican papers— Jewell's organ, the Post, and Gen. Hawley's paper, the Courant—are out for Edmunds, and it is thought the Vermont Senator will very likely get a Connecticut delegation at say something, but he simply smiled and re-

mained seated." But not only has the Geor-The above is a sample of much of the gia senator's escapade become now a part of the Vermont Senator is not a Presidential Lockwood "goes for him" in yesterdays pacandidate, and personally assures us that pers in the following lively, and woman's we are inclined to think it not very likely that he will get a Connecticut delegation. reliable authority, that you are daily in the corridor and ante-rooms of the Senate dethat no Presidential bee, not even of the minutest dimensions, had ever penetrated his bonnet, and he should certainly me all confidence in that All-Wise Providence that charged you with having been the father of her child. I have even learned that you de had hitherto directed his steps, if any combination of circumstances should be permitted sign prosecuting me for conspiracy, blackmail, and the chould be expressed to the etc. My object in addressing you this letter is to arise, where he should be exposed to the in this feeling, we are confident he is entirely sincere. While the Republican party might been tampered with by you or some of your strikers, yet, if given the opportunity, I think next to a public calamnity to withdraw Mr. Edmunds from the Senate for any purpose I can clearly establish the fact that you are whatever. Gen. Hawley was, last week, not a Joseph in morality, and that more than openly and zealously pronounced in favor of openly and zealously pronounced in favor of Senator Edmunds, but as the General will find all of the Vermont Senator's attributes of unblemished personal and political character, with unswerving fidelity to Republican ter, with unswerving fidelity to Republican terminal termina find all of the Vermont Senator's attributes of unblemished personal and political character, with unswerving fidelity to Republican principles, coupled with the very highest quest that you cease your vapory denuncia-tions and meet me as one lawyer should order of statesmanship, in Secretary Sherman, it will not be surprising to again find him one of Mr. Sherman's most enthusiastic supporters, as he had hitherto been supposed to be. Indeed we have heard no probable mind, You are invited to proceed against me ticket suggested here with more considerate. approval, than that of SHERMAN and HAW-LEY. Such a ticket has a happy civilian and military balance. Mr. Sherman is a man of | you have ruined, whose younger brother you Connecticut family origin, though a native have made a page in the Senate another broth transplanted himself, like a sensible man to teen year old daughter sporting a gold watch Connecticut, and thus is the South, New England and the West delightfully blended. And last, and most important of all, against either one of whom can the tongue of scandal or even political malevolence, justly action is taken at Chicago, we most sincerely believe that the above ticket would prove the war. With Pitt Kellogg and the aveng-

stronger before the people in our next Can- ing Mrs. Lockwook after him, we can only military chieftain to a third assumption of mercy on your soul." the trials and duties of the Presidency. Moreover, we have that inherent faith in the good sense and loyalty of the American people, to believe that we can elect any Republican who may be nominated at our conven-Democratic Convention, and in high personal ter has been reappointed and will be confirmwe know the above ticket of SHERMAN and HAWLEY, would stand out in conspicuous grandeur, over any nomination it is possible for the Democratic convention to make.

Secretary Sherman has received a telegram from Mr. J. K. Robinson, chairman of the most liberal citizens, concluded a two week's Ohio Republican executive committee, which | engagement here last night, at the National met at Columbus stating that the meeting of Theatre. She has fairly captivated all the central committee was entirely harmonious, and that the Ohio delegation to the talent and charming stage qualities. Chicago convention will be solid for his This will gratify very many true Republi-

yesterday to attend an exhibition at Yale. cans whose personal preferences do not rest | Their Brother, Sherman Evarts, made the upon Mr. Sherman as their hoped for candiaddress to his class. date for President, because of the indecent willing to permit himself to be a Presidential of the Treasury, resigned that position yescandidate. These assaults from professedly | terday, to take effect at the end of the month. Republican sources have begotten a strong Mr. Hawley is a candidate for governor of feeling of sympathy for Mr. Sherman that no Illinois, and resigns in order that he may amount of praise would have awakened. On enter actively into the campaign in Illinois. the subject of his being a candidate, he He was born at Newtown, Conn., his parents pleasing address won him hosts of friends. and the people cannot help themselves. fallen off this year to a little over 20; but it

to do in case of my nomination and election.
Since that time I have been considered by the public as a candidate, and have so regarded myself with the purpose neither to press blooms in the parks look sick and discouraged myself with the purpose neither to press any one to support me, nor to decline such friendly aid as is offered me. This position I intend to occupy to the end. I do not think it necessary for me to belittle or arraign General Grant, Senator Blaine or any one else, nor will I use my official position to promote my candidacy. Very truly yours, John Sherman.

The Star here publishes the following bit of gossip anent the presidential question, and whether true or not it is exactly in the line of Senator Platt's plain, honest and unostentatious, good common sense;

a delegate at large to the Chicago convention. as he believes that the "national convention Hamilton presiding.

should be relieved as much as possible from the appearance of control by members of

It has been intimated to us that our Re publican members of the House are in accord with Senator Platt's views as expressed THAT SENATORIAL SCANDAL.

"And may the Lord have mercy on your oul." Such was our expression last week in referring to the fact that Senator Ben Hill of Georgia, had followed his criminal indis more terrible one, in that he had "stirred up" have had no idea of that female lawyer's He might better have jibed the tigress guard ing her whelps. The unsavory scandal was made part of the Senate Record, Friday, by which a southern correspondent reports that

After the Clerk had read the above Mr.

"MR. PRESIDENT : This article is published

in the New Orleans Democrat, The sam

t may have reflected upon me. I do not know

very much excited, and when he reached the

climax of his declamation and pointed over

towards the corner where Senator Hill sat

all eyes were turned in that direction. There

was general expectation that Mr. Hill would

Gen. Hawley and McMahon had a lively

tilt in Friday's debate on the U. S. Marshal's

Conn. U. S. Marshal has been reappointed

championed by Senator Platt. Ex Congress-

man Kellogg and Hon. A. H. Tenny returned

to Conn. Thursday evening. John E. Earle,

of New Haven, has also been here. Miss

The daughters of Secretary Evarts, Miss

Mary and Miss Louise, were at New Haven

Senator and Mrs. Blaine gave the second

Hon. John B. Hawley, Assistant Secretary

The Annual Conclave of Grand Command-

ery of Knights Templars of Connecticut is

to be held in Waterbury to-day. Clinton

Commandery No. 3 of this place will be rep-

resented by Sir. Knights Asa Smith, G.

Ward Selleck, L. C. Hanford, A. C. Gold

ing, Wallace Dann, Frank Street and T. E.

Kellogg said:

formation on trade, manufacturing and business interests and to promte in all suitable ways the general growth and prosperity of The Society starts off with nearly a hunired members and it is hoped that all business men will call and sign their names as nembers, to the roll. extract appearing in the New Orleans Demo-

Persons having desirable locations in the borough for manufactories, which they would ocrat, a paper published in New Orleans, on dispose of reasonably if opportunity offers, are requested to leave a description of said property, together with its lowest selling price, with the President of the Board, Mr "It is well understood in Washington that

Norwalk Board of Trade.

G. R. Cowles,

A Selleck, J. Shepherd, G. E. Miller.

At a meeting of citizens of the Borough

The object of the Society is "to give en-

Executive

German Service. A service preparatory to the Holy Communion, will be held in the Sunday School have him (Kellogg) unseated. The story of the seduction is not believed by those ac-Room of Trinity Church, South Norwalk, on Thursday evening, at half past seven true, resort to so dastardly means to attain a political end can only recoil on the head of

The Holy Communion will be clebrated in the church, on Sunday at 81 a. m. Also Vesper Service with a Sermon, at 3 'clock in the afternoon.

We seldom have a dramatic performance graphed from this city to several points in the here to compare with that given at Music Hall on Thursday evening. Fanny Davenewspaper article, however unjustly or falsely port appeared as Mabel Renfrew in Daley's tandard play, "Pique," and was supported by an excellent company, giving excellent me to believe that there is a settled purpose in

all last winter. On Tuesday, and again on Thursday we had very respectable snov storms, but the snow remained on the ground snow storms will probably come soon. The any connection whatever with the matter uded to in this article, either directly or line storm is about due, and may blow in before the week is out. The prospect of a crop intil it was pretty generally known, nor had of ice is growing smaller day by day. any other person or persons, with my knowl-

The good people in Branchville and George-I pronounce the authors or originators of this ind like charges, whoever they may be, or wherever they may be, wanton and malicious town are said to be quite excited over the finding of new beds of feldspar in that vicinity, of very rich quality. In some places it is is in a dying condition. n the dark and in the back, but are too cowfound in layers under a white quartz, and is easily mined. The interest thus awakened On concluding his remarks, Senator K has caused a fresh examination of many easy chair by his parishioners, and one was resented a resolution demanding the fullest places where such deposits are liable to be also presented to Mrs. Pegg. investigation of the calumny, which Senator found, and some enthusiasts even dream of Thurman very conveniently opposed. The finding something more valuable, scene was quite dramatic. Mr. Kellogg was

St. Paul's Church.

The Rev. Dr. Harwood, of Trinity church, evening next. During Holy Week, begin-

Divine Service conducted by Rev. Mr. Selleck will be held in Cranberry Plains, on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and on Sunday next at 5 o'clock p. m.

The steamer Adelphi demonstrated last week that she is fully able to run on the re-Soon as the weather becomes milder she will easily make the trip in two hours and forty minutes, if not in two hours and one-half Her passengers will have the satisfaction of not being passed by other boats.

COMING.-Manager Meyers was in town ast Saturday arranging for the appearance Thompson, the great actor, who has been meeting with wonderful success. Full particulars will be given next week.

Parallel Road.

The Bridgeport papers report that the urveyors were running lines through their city last week and located the depot up Main Street near Parrott's Varnish Factory.

D. R. Locke's (Nasby) Widow Bedott was evening by Neil Burgess and a good company. The play was very extravagant, in fact a "roaring farce" from beginning to end, keeping the audience in laughter about all

The County Tax.

We stated last week, that the town of Norwalk had been called upon to pay a quarters of this heavy tax is for the purpose the bonds. As we understand it, this payexclaim again, "And may the Lord have ment wipes out the long-standing debt, and therefore County taxes in the future should be decreased at least the amount of yearly interest paid on the bonds heretofore. The sioners claim that the tax for current expenses is less this year than last, the assessment of Norwalk being some \$200 less. The ordinary expenses of the county average alfor the several towns to pay this large tax, it will be better than paying interest indefinitely on the bonds and a decided relief to know that the expensive jail has finally been paid for. In this connection it might be well to ask if Bridgeport performed all it prom-Mary Anderson, who it may be known was ised when the jail was moved from Fairfield at that time, and would have stood by their

low the amounts paid by this town for County taxes during the past ten years : -1871 .-\$3,312.66; 1872-\$3,312.66; 1873-3,370.70; 1875-\$6,695 15; 1877-\$1,639.69; 1878-\$1,639.69: 1879-\$1,639.69: 1880-\$5,593-

to them for decision. At the time of going the same as "Civil Service Reform." Again, to press, Monday evening, no verdict had has the State power to restrict a man's

Jerry Donovan-by the grace of Sheriff San- ally believed that the average voter has the ford, a high officer of the law, -was arrest- divine right to vote for every name on the ed for violation of the Sunday laws and taken before justice Bouton last week Monday, for The temperance meeting last Sunday was a hearing. He procured an adjournment Senator Platt, of Connecticut, has notified | held in the Opera House under the auspices | for one week and yesterday entered a dehis friends that he does not wish to be chosen of the First Congregational church, Rev. Mr. murrer which takes the case before the Superior Court.

W. E. Dann's car load of horses has arrived. Another Rebellion has broken out in China Fred Mead has secured one of those Berke

A. H. Hoyt & Co. have the exclusive sale of J. & T. Cousins' Shoes in Norwalk.

The hand-writing on the wall in San Francisco is in plain English—"Kearney must go! -or, shut up!" About 4,000 striking piano makers were. 'locked out" by the manufacturers in New

York vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Street arrived

ouragement, direction and impetus, to man ufacturing enterprises, to promote trade, to ome from Savannah yesterday. They had courage and facilitate intercourse between isiness men, to improve our facilities for transportation, to procure and diffuse incomes in to-day, at Bridgeport. There are 23 cases on the docket.

> The San Francisco walking match resulted n favor of O'Leary, he making 516 miles, and Weston less than 500. Remson Brothers offer for sale seed potaoes of the famous "Beauty of Hebron" va-

> iety, of their own raising. Mr. Daniel Mitchell has returned from his Mexican Mines. Hope he brought a liberal share of "rocks" with him Mrs. Wm. M. Tweed's funeral was attend-

> ed in New York last Wednesday. The renains were taken to Greenwood. Two of the Bridgeport steamers laid by in he severe storm of last Tuesday, but the Adelphi came through all right.

Vessels arriving at New York recently re-

ort the weather on the ocean for the past nonth more severe than for several seasons. Mrs. Fawcett invites the ladies to visit her "Palace of Fashion" and secure bargains in millinery and fancy goods in Spring styles Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Betts, and child, arrived home from Colorado last week. Mrs. Betts will probably remain here during the

Mr. Harlem has rented his house on High street, and will remove his family to Bridgeport. He thinks his business prospects there

Mr. Frank S. Fancher, 2d Assistant Engineer of the Borough Fire Department, is going to Fort Edward, New York, to work in

At a special city election in Democratic Hartford, last week Monday, Charles Strong, Republican, was elected Treasurer by a ma-An addition is to be made to the rear of

Isaacs's building, Wall street, in order to enlarge the stores of S. K. Stanley and Finney & Benedict. Mr. Edward Northrop, of Winnipaul started for Fishkill, N. Y., yesterday, haviny

At Waterbury, last Wednesday evening. the Rev. John Pegg was presented with an

received the sad intelligence that his father

Wednesday will be St. Patrick's day. In view of the suffering in Ireland the celebration of the day will be more honored in the breach than in the observance.

wedding of Miss Mary L. Bishop and Mr. had their origin and residence, for many year's Wednesday evening of this week, and the Gardner M. Peck, which happy event is to and where their descendants still live and Rev. Dr. Tatlock, of Stamford, on Sunday take place on Wednesday evening, March 24. | constitute many of our most influential and All the winter's snow has been concentra- worthy citizens. Connecticut and especially ning with next Sunday, there will be two ted for the season on the Northern Pacific Fairfield County, has more than a general in-Railroad. The blockade having finally been broken, the snow is gradually drifting East. The Parallel Railroad surveyors are working this way, but will probably not reach

Norwalk this week. They can hardly be expected to advance with a hop, skip and a Major Charles E. Doty returned Thursday from a business trip to Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, and other points South and West. He reports business booming out there and

The Guion steamer Montana went ashore near Holyhead, Wales early Saturday morning in a fog. Her passengers and mails "Fragments"; Some Forgotten Aspects of were saved but it is feared that the splendid

ous condition last week, and steamboat traveling was rendered decidedly unpleasant. On Saturday the Adelphi did not come up, Capt. Holton deeming it unwise to make the

At the elections in Maine, last week, the people strongly rebuked the Garcelon conto Cyprus and Constantinople; Hughes's The spiracy. Some towns that were Fusionist Manliness of Christ; Memoirs of Madame last year, are strongly Republican this year, especially in such places as were deprived of de Remusat, 1802-1808; Zola's Nana: A

The Court of Burgesses has voted to grant the petition to extend Franklin avenue to the without expense to the Borough for right of way. This is a good movement, and will Trinity, Southport; May 5, 3 p. m.. St.

Burr Knapp, at the old Fairfield County drew's Stamford; May 7, 3 p. m., St. Mark's, Planing Mill, city, is turning out a lot of New Canaan; May 8, 3 p. m., St. Matthew's, very handsome, heavy, new style doors, for a Wilton; May 9, a. m., St. Thomas, Bethel, p. hendsome residence in New Canaan. He is m. Christ church, Redding Ridge; May 16 We are now informed by members of the full of work, the business boom having Whitsunday, a. m., St. John's, Bridgeport, p Board of County Commissioners that three- struck his shop fair and square. Success to m., Trinity, Bridgeport, evening, Christ

The Zulu chief, "a nephew of Cetywayo," Trinity, Westport, p. m., Christ church, become due on the first of July and which who has been traveling through the State on Westport. A student in the Theological Seminary, who was born and brought up in Zululand, visit - He foresees a cold term ending in a heavy his native language, receiving in reply only March. In this vicinity the snow may give shakes and nods of the head. The student place to cold rain. Heavy snow about the

The patrons and a few friends of Miss Libbie F. Selleck, enjoyed a rare treat at her residence last Friday evening. 'The occasion being a musicale, given by herself and her pupils. The programme consisted of quartetts, trios, duetts, and solos, all of which were executed with a proficiency and correctness that reflected greatly to the credit of the teacher, and showed a rapidity of advancement highly satisfactory to her patrons.

Minority Representation. papers are indignant because it is proposed in the legislature to carry over to next year a bill to abolish minority representation, and want the bill killed at once. They strongly found to work very bad in this part of the of Norwalk, Dr. Atwater of Fairfield, and State, at least. One great evil is that it Dr. Hewitt of Bridgeport was formerly so makes the party caucus far more important interested,) says: was thought to be seriously sick. He was an excellent workman, ever attentive to his matter how unpopular they may be.

Thus far there does not seem to have been an excellent workman, ever attentive to his matter how unpopular they may be. an excellent workman, ever attentive to his matter how unpopular they may be mean much—or it may—that the students which last year numbered nearly 40 have the subject of his being a candidate, he writes thus, in his usual, frank, and manly writes thus, in his usual, frank, and manly way to a friend:

\* \* The first public mention of my candidacy was in the inference drawn from my letter to the Hon. Mr. Haskin, of New 1 York, in which I stated what I would seek to do in case of my nomination and election.

\* The Bucholz Trial.

| He was born at Newtown, Conn., his parents the people cannot help themselves. In this way men distateful to the entire community have captured offices and can constinue doing so year after year as long as candidate, he was born at Newtown, Conn., his parents and the people cannot help themselves. In this way men distateful to the entire community have captured offices and can constinue doing so year after year as long as candidate, he was born at Newtown, Conn., his parents and the people cannot help themselves. In this way men distateful to the entire community have captured offices and can constitute doing so year after year as long as candidate, he was born at Newtown, Conn., his parents and the people cannot help themselves. In this way men distateful to the entire community have captured offices and can constitute doing so year after year as long as captured offices and can constitute doing so year after year as long as captured offices and can constitute to the thin state of this year to a little over 20; but the was born at Newtown, Conn, his parents.

In this way men distateful to the entire community have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and can constitute of the seminary have captured offices and c The evidence taken during the week in this trial is given on our outside. Gen. Smith finished his summing up at noon on Saturday, when the court was adjourned to Monday forenoon at which time the charge Monday forenoon at which time the charge of which we have not the time and space to speak. That the law may work well in some places we do not dispute, and we would like a year to graduate from 3 to 10 students, when ten times that number could be graduated at the same cost of other seminaries, where there is plenty of room for them." to the jury was made and the case was given | fear the present plan will work very much

right to vote, and say that he shall vote for

only so many out of so many? It is gener-

ticket. Give the matter full consideration,

Ex-Governor Jewell has received a number of invitations to deliver his lecture on a "Winter in Russia" in towns throughout the Messrs, legislators, even if it does go over. Kentucky widows who have children of the proper age for admission to the public schools have, for sixteen years been allowed Thomas Jefferson said: "Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God." to vote for school officers.

CITY ITEMS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

Fast Day Proclamation. By his Excellency Charles B. Andrews, Governor of the State of Connecticut,

I appoint Friday, the 26th day of March, And on that day may all the people of the the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous the 6:40 train, and on arriving in Bridgeport His cars are open unto their prayers. He showed His word unto Jacob, His statute were met at the depot by that society and and His judgements unto Israel. escorted to St. John's Hall, which was Putting aside every fear of man, trusting alone in Omnipotence, let the high praises of crowded The meeting was an interesting and spirited one throughout, about 60 signng our sins, let us ask for seed time and har ing the pledge. After the close the members were escorted to the rooms of the Good Sawidow and the fatherless, that we may be maritans and partook of a fine collation prehielded from pestilence, that the sick may nared by the ladies All say they had a nice

be restored, and that the desolate may be comforted; and, more than all else, let us ask that the Dayspring from on high may visit us to guide our feet into the way of will conduct a temperance meeting at Five Mile River, Monday evening, at the Methodist state, at the capitol in Hartford, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Last Monday, Councilman Donovan was Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the independence rrested for violating the Sunday liquor law. of the United States the one hun He was brought before Justice Bouton and died and fourth.

CHARLES B. ANDREWS. vesterday, which was granted. On Tuesday By his Excellency's command,
DAVID TORRENCE, Secretary of State. Pat Corcoran was arrested on the same charge.

Cork, if sunk two hundred feet in the and 30 days imprisonment. He appealed cean, will not rise on account of the pres and was required to give bonds in \$500, but ure of water .- Danbury Republican. How would it be with the Corkonians if prisonment if he would pay his fine and costs the water was changed to whiskey? Mrs. Ouray now wants a sealskin coat, high

It would be a missionary work to aid in re lining this promising candidate for civilizadruggist, he having removed to the new hotel building. We think this is a good loca Mrs. Oaray, on the contrary, is quite a civilized and refined squaw. Ouray has a large Quite a number of the scholars of the and commodious house and a large and well-Franklin Street school are detained at home

cultivated farm. Herds of cattle, flocks of Mr. N. C. 'Ely has' raised the roof of his sheep, and many horses, and employs a large andsome house on Moss Hill, which adds force of Mexicans as farmers and herdsmen Pawtucket is the largest town in America. Mr. H. Thiele, the post office newsman, e understand, will occupy one of the stores

Its population is about 19,000, and it has steadily refused to incorporate as a city, and in spite of all temptations to join the munic pal corporations it remains a town, and

over 13,000, and yet it takes three different kinds of government to rule her people, and trip last Thursday and Saturday owing to lic servants to do this service. Why can't the very rough weather on the Sound, but | we initiate a local municipal reform by revesting the entire town limits with the old-time form of economical and efficient government?

A Danbury citizen bought a "schoone Does that speak well of your late reform movement, brother?—Danbury Republican. Well, it is the way Danbury men have and as he came so far to buy the "Liberty"

selves bound to support the nominee of the Republican party, we shall labor most earnest-y and faithfully for the nomination and elec-The unanimity with which State papers locate new industries in Danbury is very nat concern was snatched out of Norwalk and put down here in a flash. Now Norwalk's corset factory is planted within our borders Some morning we will wake up and find Norwalk's harbor in town, smelling as natu ral as ever .- Danbury News. You wont need the latter, neighbor, as

> 1600 Rolls Satin Wall Paper, 20 cts. per Van Hoosear & Ambler will continue their great sale of wet goods during this week, site our own, recently vacated by J. L. Har-

Wm. Hindley, 30 Main St , has a large stock of desirable patterns in Satin Wall Papers to be sold at 9 cents a roll to make room for an immense assortment of new designs for Dr. Kendall's treatise on the Horse for sale by Morris Benedict at the Post Office. Buy

it, and read it, only 25 cents. 1600 Rolls Satin Wall Paper, 20 cts. per louble roll, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street New Lawns, New Buntings, New Momie Cloths in all colors, and an elegant line of Ladies and Misses Fancy Hosiery, just opened at Van Hoosear & Ambler's. Read our double column advertisement

More Beautiful designs in Wall Paper ust arrived, at Wm. Hindley's, 30 Main St. 1600 Rolls Satin Wall Paper, 20 cts. per double roll, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street Read the card from "Oak Hall." Boston. in another column. This system of doing business was introduced by Messrs. Simmons last year, and is perfectly successful. Send for circular if you wish an Agency.

It having been represented that too short a time was allowed for application in the mat-ter mentioned below, it is hereby extended to throw into market many excellent building Luke's, Darien; May 6, Ascension Day, a. Luke's, Darien; May 6, Ascension Day, a. March 18th; and while inserting the card again, it may be added that although some St. John's Stamford, evening, St. Ansale as at present, milk served in the follow-ing manner will be exclusively from Alder-

The extensive approval bestowed by the more particular class of consumers in New York city, upon the French system of bottling milk, has induced the owner of Ledgewood Farm to offer through its dairy, the same advantages to a limited number of residents of Norwalk and vicinity. The method will be that adopted by the "Sweet Clover Farm," and others, namely, of serving the dairy in its pure state in sealed dass buttles constitutions.

Some people say. "I have got a bad cough." vention was recently exhibited in Hartford, and was pronouced a grand success, that Asthma, go at once and buy a bottle of Dr. did not believe in the performance of impos-sibilities, pushed his investigations so far no pay. Mothers give it to your children that he discovered the whole thing to be an no morphine or opium. Price, 50 cents and ingenious fraud, by which the little French | \$1. Cut this out. Agent for Norwalk, Chas. S. Prowitt.

> "THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE IN THEWORLD." In the dental ranks will never occur if you

them every day with that famous tooth wash, SOZODONT. From youth to old age it will roseate hue, while the breath is purified, and rendered sweet and fragrant. It is compose and faithful exponent of the views that the eminary was established to maintain and the objectionable and injurious ingredients of

It drives away sickness. It cools the blood. It costs only a dollar to try it. Ask your druggist or send to the Doctor at Rondout, N. Y.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y. DEAR SIR :- It is now only three months since we received your first shipment of Safe Remedies. We have sold drugs in this place for twenty years, and we have never sold a proprietary medicine, that gives such universal satisfaction as yours, especially your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and Safe Diabetes We could mention many who have received great benefit in cases of Kidney Difficulties, Asthma, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, &c. Respectfully yours,

Sisson & Fox,

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

From a Prominent Drug House.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, on the 14th inst., [Alfred J Wilams, aged 29 years. In Stamford, March 9th, George Blake, aged 34. March 10th, Mary Repke, aged 69. March 9, Mrs. Sarah M. Beatty, of Brooklyn, aged 39. March 9, Mrs. Priscilla Lockwood, aged 86. In Greenwich, March 9, Edwin L. Buffett, aged In Bridgeport, March 9th, Mrs. Mary A. Page aged 55 years. March 9, Lucy E. Nichols. March 0, William Volz, aged 52. March 11, Alonzo Hayes ged 74 years. March 11, Geo. W. Lunt, aged 55 In Greenfield, Hezekiah Ogden, aged 74. March , Mrs. Hattie M. Gould, aged 28 years. In Redding, March 10, Peter Ward, aged 73.

Lost.—About two weeks since, probably on the road to westport, a small LEDGER, of no value to any person but the owner. The finder is requested to leave it at the GAZETTE OFFICE, and will be suitably rewarded for so ing. 1t JOHN GREENWOOD.

In Fairfield, March 10, Moses G. Betts, aged 7

In Bethel, March 11, Thomas Andrews, aged 8

Wanted. A competent Cook, Washer and and Waltress. Apply to F. ST, JOHN LOCKWOOD. \$10,000 to Loan.

eeled French shoes, and a velvet train dress. Seed Potatoes for Sale.

100 BUSHELS of the Famous "BEAUTY of HEBRON," raised by ourselves; most prolific of any in the market; far ahead of Early Rose. Price \$4 per bbl., or \$1.50 per bushel. Terms cash. Address all orders to REMSON BROS., P. O, Box 425, Norwalk, Conn.

Places To Rent.

To Let.—Part of House No. 28 West Ave. high ceilings. Apply on the premises. 1tpl

Cottage to Let. Very Neat and Pretty Little Cottage of Six Rooms, on Union Place, and opposite the sestead of Charles P. Turney, Esq., will be ted to a nice and quiet family for \$15 per tth. Apply to GAZETTE OFFICE.

Buy a Home.

WILL sell House and Lot. Price \$1,200; \$100 down, balance in small monthly payments. House new, contains six rooms. JOHN GREENWOOD, Belden Ave,

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 148x255. Terms easy, or quick sale. If not sold before March 1st will be to let. C.T. WEEKS, West Ave. Stf

NOTICE.

Nouth Norwalk, administrator on Estate of Elbridge Brown. Sarah Ann Brown, widow of Elbridge Brown. Sarah Ann Brown, widow of Saide Elbridge Brown, wherever they may reside. Mrs. Emily A. Lynes, of the Bofough of Norwalk, widow of Samuel Lynes, Mrs. Ann Louise Lockwood, widow of LeGrand Lockwood, wherever she may reside. E. V. A. Chichester and Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester, his wife, of said Borough, and heirs, legatecs, and devisees, of Mary P. U. Butler, deceased, and to Edward W. Stuart, E. V. A. Chichester, and Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester, side Borough, and heirs, devisees

ear, If you see fit, before the Hon. Court of Bur-esses of the Borough of Norwalk, at the office of aid Court, in Betts' Building, in said Borough n Fridy, the 2d day of April, A. D., 1880, at 7./2 Frigy, the 2d day of April, A.D., 1889, at 1/2 ock in the evening, then and there to be heard elation to the laying out of said proposed nway as before specified and substantially as be shown on map to be exhibited at said ting. The Courtof Burgesses has directed notice of the hearing in said matter to be lad by the Clerk of said Court, and to be given serties owning property to be taken for said

Carriages for Sale!

Two Second hand Whitechapel Top Buggies.
One "Coal Box Buggy.
One "Square Box Buggy.
One handsome Two-Seated Wagon, nearly new. Two Sleighs.

These must be sold immediately to make room for Spring work.

H. TILLY'S Carriage Shop, Main Street, South Norwalk. Carriage Painting and Repairing.

To Friends of the Late Dr. Barbour.

FIND many books missing from Dr. Batbour's
Library, and take the liberty of asking his
many friends to look among their books for any
that they may have forgotten to return. The following are especially missed, their loss destroying
the sets to which they belong:
Drake's History of the Witcheraft Delusion in
New England.—Vol. 1st.
Macaulay's History of England.—Vol. 1st.
Coleridge's Works—Vol. 7; poems, etc.
Taine's English Literature—Vol. 1st.
Herbert's Spencer, Sociology—Vol. 2nd.

"Biology—Vol. 2nd.
Keightley, Hist. England—Vol. 1st.
Respectfully. A. Smith, late of Norwalk, in said District. deceased, consisting of one Yoke of Uxen, one Horse, Harness, Wagons, two Cows, Ox Carts, one Mowing Machine, Plows, Farming Implements, and Tools of all kinds; one Double Barrel Shot Gun, one Silver Watch. Sale to take place at the late residence of the deceased. Terms made known at time of sale.

CHARLES SMITH, Administrator.

Dated at Norwalk, March 4th, 1830.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Executor.

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Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Laces, 20

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Straw Goods in all the New Shapes

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Norwalk, March 10th, 1880.

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Fit, Appearence and Durability Cannot be Beaten.

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NORWALK, CONN.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of stain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by per authority and directed to the undersigned natural him to levy and collect of AKTHUR DAY,

portions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1878 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indetedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said ARTHUR DAY, ituated in town of Norwalk, at Five Mile River, to called, and bounded as follows, to wit: Northerly by a driftway, easterly by land of Edward Millspaugh, southerly by land of Charles Cudlipp and westerly by land of Theodore A. Sammis, beng eighty-seven teet and six inches (87%) front, and eighty-four feet and one inch (841-12 feet) rear, and one hundred and thirteen (113) feet in the tax of the same six in the control of the co

Bankrupt Notice.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Ss., Probate Court,

Have obtained a world-wide reputation for good results in the Heating and Ventilating of Buildings by Steam. No Steam Heater made has been so uniformly satisfactory in Economy in use of Fuel, Thorough and Perfect Ventilation and Warming, and Ease and Safety of Operation. Estimates made and plans furnished on application in any part of the United States or Canada, by the Manufacturers,

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We know we can please you, nd we can fit you.

or style and fit are equal to "cusom work," Call in and look at

Can make to measure if you

vish. Try a pair. A line of Cheap Shoes; wil

A few of the "old shop keepers" left. Come and take ther

Tax Collector's Sale.

and I shall sell at public auction, on the prer And I shall sent at public auction, on the ptemise hereinbefore described, on the 18th day of May A. D., 1880, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much thereol as will raise the sum of nine dollars that being the proportion of the said Arthur Day of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

GEORGE B.ST, JOHN.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
March 10th, A. D. 1880.

Estate of AGNES G. COMSTOCK, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED. That the Executor exhibit his Administration account this court for adjustment, at the Probate Oflice in Norwalk, on the 28th day of March, 1880, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 28th day of March, 1880.

[111] ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

MACHINISTS can obtain TYPE GAZETTE OFFICE,

Auction Sale.

n Friday evening last, held at the GAZETTE In Bethel, March 8. Abner Norton and Miss En A PROCLAMATION. Office, a Board of Trade was duly organizley Divinity School building lots. Last Thursday evening, a delegation from In Brewsters, March 1st, John W. Goodwin as Emma B. Waterman, both of Danbury. ed for the Borough of Norwalk, with the folhe Norwalk and South Norwalk · Reform current, to be observed throughout this state as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. In Ridgefield, March 3rd, Mr. Franklin Phelar and Jennie B. Searles. Association, went to Bridgeport on invitation James W. Hyatt, President. Robert B. Craufurd, Vice-President. from Samaritan Temperance Association of Michael Sheedy is again on the old Ocean state gather with one accord in their places of worship and diligently draw nigh unto that place to take part in a temperance desailing, this time "homeward bound" from Joseph B. Ells, Secretary. John S. Seymour, Treasurer. S. E. Olmstead, monstration by the members of that society. About 200 of the members left this city on

A delegation of the Reform Association

asked for an adjournment of the case till

He was found guilty and fined \$40 and costs

the justice finally decided to omit his im-

The post office is to be moved to the corner

of Railroad Place and Washington Street, to

Mr. Woodward has been tearing away and

-building the old Ely place on Main Street

and we understand will extend Monroe Street.

The Adelphi was unable to make her up

came-up in the morning of the next day early

At the Home of Sherman.

"While we do not disparage the character

and ability of any aspirants we do most confi-lently claim that Mr. Sherman is in every

respect the best qualified, and at the same time the most available candidate now prom-

"And while we shall of course hold our-

ownsman, Ohio's favorite son, the Hon.John

The above very modest but fitting claim

from Secretary Sherman's home newspaper,

will find a hearty response here in Norwalk,

where the families of both the father and

The contents of Appletons' Journal for

April are as follows: "The Return of the

Princess," from the French of Jacques Vin

History, by P. H. M.; "Health at Home,"

Part First, by B. W. Richardson, M. D.;

"The Seamy Side," by Walter Besant and

James Rice, Chapters XXXIII.-XXXVI.

(conclusion); "Henry Thomas Buckle," by

G. A. Simcox; "The New Fiction." by Hen-

ry Holbeach; "Middle-Class Domestic Life

in Spain," by Hugh James Rose; "Stage

anomalies," by H. Sutherland Edwards;

the Irish Question; Buddhism and Jainism;

A National Theatre; A Model Art Criticism.

Editor's Table: Government as a Force in

Civilization; Artists and Inartistic Dress;

The Growth of Art; Interior Paradises.

Books of the Day: Memoirs of Prince Met-

ternich; English Men of Letters (Robert

Southey); Lindsay's Mind in the Lower An-

imals in Health and Disease; Mrs. Brassey's

Sunshine and Storm in the East, or Cruises

Sequel to L'Assommoir; Causerie; The

Bishop Williams has made the following

appointments for this vicinity:-May 3, 3 p.

m., St. Paul's, Fairfield; May 4, 3 p. m.,

church, Bridgeport; July 18, a. m., Holy

Vennor, the Canadian sage, is at it again.

inventor had swindled capitalists.

Norwalk has contributed in various ways

There is a rumor in England that James Gordon Bennett has hired an English noble-

to this seminary in the past.

man to manage his stable for him.

cent-Part Second; "The Suez Canal," a

From the Mansfield Herald.

enough to make her down trip.

down through his property making a number

the store formerly occupied by Plaisted the

amounting to \$53.98 which he did.

to its beauty.

of fine building lots.

Fairfield County Items. WEST NORWALK. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell are expected home in a few days from Iowa. They are coming east with the expectation of remain

ing some time if not permanently. Mrs. Wm. Weed, of Norwalk, is to remove here to make it her home. Rev. James Taylor delivered an excellen discourse at the chapel, on Sunday last.

Mr. Thomas Andrews died in Bethel on

Wednesday evening last. This death makes the sixth octogenarian having died in that town since the 1st of January, 1880. Mr. A. was at one time a prominent hat manufacturer but on a reverse of fortune he retired from active life, and has for several years been living with his son, Granville A. Andrews. He was father of Mrs. S. A. Hubbell, formerly a teacher in the Center District School, Nor-

Revival meetings at the Methodist church were continued last week. Bailey's animal house on the Turner property is to be removed to Turner street, and made into a tenement house. The ele phant house is to be torn down. Garden & Co., hatters, of New York, tall of locating in Danbury.

tend the water works.

The Shoe Factory is to close after the 20th The Rev. Arthur Sloane, of Danbury, has been called to the rectorship of Trinity The Rev. Geo. S. Burroughs was formally

of Will Bartram, son of Representative Bartram, of Redding, on Tuesday last, which was injured some two weeks ago while he about a year ago. - Danbury Republican.

thoroughly repaired.

The Stillwater Rolling Mills are rurning There are two bicycles owned in town. The Congregational church will be closed

will be held in the Town Hall. Gulf Stream engine just looks "splendid" after being thoroughly repaired at a cost of several hundred dollars. Old "Rippowam" is now to be severed the several several the several sev is now to be served the same.

While crossing the railroad track with a load of hay, recently, D. M. Barrett met with a novel accident which might have proved very serious in its consequences. The telegraph wires caught the top of the load, and dumped the cart back, partly suspending the oxen at the end of the pole. An express train was

track finally cleared.

The town has bought a lot in Hoytville for a school house, paying \$2,500. The house to be erected will be a good one with all modern improvements. G. A. Hoyt will present the town \$500 towards its cost if finished by July 1.

The increase of business at the Yale Lock

that after using a copious quantity of Trin-ity water, he was obliged to purchase an en-tire new suit of clothes in which to get home.

GREENWICH. Dr. L. P. Jones has pushased the house built by the late Benj. Peck.

ter. He said the bill did not go as far as the one asked for by the original petitioners, nor as far as he thought it ought to. It recommended a very different remedy from the one sought for in the petition; but as the matured

Judge Brewster requesting Senator Peet to offer an amendment for the total abolition of convict labor, which he said he would support, and probably he would be the only one in the senate. But on this Senator Peet backed water and was compelled to expose the antagonistic position of the party to the passage of the bill.—Cor. Danbury Republican.

through private sources in Egypt, which reveals the secret of who is to bear the expense of the removal of the Alexan-drian obelisk to New York. The work was undertaken at the instance of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who is to pay \$75,000 on its successful completion.

The Hon. Tom Corwin was wont to say

sentation of Senator Edmunds as Vermont's first choice for the presidency "is the formal entry of a strong, clean-limbed and sure-footed dark horse for the Chicago Last Thurs

and Washburne in five.

in putting the question in public meetings, for the chairman to call for the "contrary minds" after those in the affirmitive had voted. A Connecticut member of Congress, a few years ago, while occupying the Chair of the House in Committee of the Whole, a few years ago, while occupying the Chair of the House in Committee of the Whole, used this form in putting the question; whereupon General Butler interrupted the proceedings a moment later with a question of order based upon the statement that when the "contrary minds" were called, neither of the two gentlemen called on—Mr. Washburne of Illinois, and Spalding of Ohio—barder and the statement that whole futured butlet in the war for the Union. The other just budding into manhood with the whole futured budding into manhood with the war for the contract of the whole futured budding and budding buddin burne of Illinois, and Spalding of Ohiohad responded. The Connecticut member did not call for the "contrary minds" after that; it seemed to be taken as personal .-

The New York Graphic hit the mark

the "unveiling" of the new Barnum building. characteristic cartoon, "Hail, gentle Spring, This occurred on Tuesday morning, March nail?—and snow." Rarely at any season do | 9th, in the midst of a delayed January snow we see three snow storms in one week, but the week just closed furnishes an instance. The frogs which peeped and the turtles which sang previous to last Tuesday, may have a chance to maintain forced silence, for if prognosticators are to be relied on, the nost terrible conditions are coming down Mr. Aaron Bennett will move his shoe tore to the east side of the bridge this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hurlbutt have returned from New York City, where they have been Wood's cotton factory has been so changed by allterations and additions that some of the old time life and animation which used to characterize the place, may be soon expected its various departments a full and elegant tock of dry goods. And we say this without having received the promise of anything believers in the Parallel Railroad, Mr. Geo. S. Adams offered to wager that the road would be built and in running order inside

he G. C. Burdeth on the Marine Railway at There has not been ice enough this winter o interfere in anyway with the harbor buoys. Frequent snow during the week, did not prevent Westport business people from tak-The Westport flouring mill, formerly wned by the late Mr. Kelly, and now ill morning," as they remained until the This (Tuesday) evening, at Sturges' Hall 12-15 train. Send over more of the same sort. There is work enough to be done here in the temperance line to occupy all the ear-

nest souls in the county. By the way, we notice that Mr. J. L. emoved to this city. We trust that he has rought with him a full stock of temperance rinciples as well as of broadcloth, and that e will find among us prosperous business

o give us a dressing. Mr. S., and was appealed by Mr. C. whose guilty conscience or only prison air and diet responsible for this, who can tell?

Of the converts at the Faith Mission some wenty have recently been baptized by immersion in the ice water at Sea Side Park. A seem that the performance of such a ceremony, under such circumstances, was a temptwas interfered with by Friday's sudden snow, declares that he will get even with "old ion. But 'let every man be fully persuaded

Sturges Hall will he pleasantly animated in his own mind." this (Tuesday) evening, by the ladies of the M. E. Church and the company which will but a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty o Animals has been organized in this city. It is stated on authority, that the what It is a branch of Mr. Bergh's association in ourported to be bonds found in a stone wall New York City and aims at the same ends ear the residence of Mr. Isaac Allen, and through similar methods. Every dilapidated which were stated to have been a portion of norse and mangy dog that reads the papers. the value stolen from the First National delighted with the intelligence. Even Bank at the time of the burglary, were cetithe sluggish house cat that has been someficates of bank stock, and duplicates at that, what delinquent in the matter of mousing and could in no way have been of use to any eems to take a more hopeful look at life. There having been no election of officers to speak to their people upon the general at the annual meeting Monday, 8th, of Piotopic. It would be interesting to know how neer Hook & Ladder Company, last year's many of them search the Bible, through for officers will hold over. Being a set of pretty that oft-quoted text: "A merciful man is good men the omission will not prove as a merciful to his beast." That the society may check to the company's valuable work in this have a long and useful life is the hope of

ren Taylor, does not mean, as some have shosts that there are now two ghost shows unning on full time, and gratifying thouworth while to squander ten cents on the attainment of such an object. It is interest. ing to observe that ghostly habits are changing. Midnight was formerly the orthodox hour for spectral appearances, but in this age of advanced ideas they are on exhibition from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., ignoring altogether he rules for spiritual manifestation laid down by Shakspeare and other distinguished individuals, Progress seems to be the law

> by the conspirators on the allegation that 258 votes in the town of Berwick bore the name of George A. Wakefield. An examination of Governor Garcelon's papers showed that in the tabulation of the returns these votes were originally credited to George H. Wake-field; this entry was afterwards erased with a knife, and the name George A. Wakefield, with 258 votes, was written further down with 258 votes, was written further down the page. A scrutiny of the original returns made it perfectly apparent that the capital H had been changed into an A by closing the top; and now the Town Clerk who filled out the return appears and swears that the alteration was made after the document left his hands, and that he never wrote a capital H in the form it is there made to present.

Dana's Income. A few days ago the real estate records showed the sale of a large house in Forty-eventh street, close by Fifth avenue, to Chas. A Dana for \$63,000. He is one of the few working journalists in New York who have been able to purchase a house for that or any been able to purchase a house for that or any approximate price. Working journalism, as all within the profession well know, is not a means of winning gold. But ever since Dana's friends bought the Beach Sun for \$174,000, 12 years ago, he has grown steadily rich. Then his property would hardly have reached \$20,000 all told; and now he probably here. probably has an annual income of at least \$70,000. His present financial position must be a pleasing contrast to his position when he began as foreign editor of the *Tribune* for the magnificent salary of \$12 a week. It is doubtless a comfort to be engaged in a news-paper enterprise which is handsomely renunerative The Sun is, I think, the only journal out of which Dana has made any money, although his ventures have been varied. The American Cyclopædia is probably the only other source of his present fortune, and out of it he is reported to have

first issue of the cyclopedia sold very largely because there was such need of it; and the second issue has also sold very largely for the same reason. - Correspondent Springfield Governor Blackburn of Kentucky, in disussing the condition of the State Penitentnot express it) we were astonished to see so many of them whom we did not believe could ever be brought into a temperance organization. We noticed on the platform, Mr. James Golden of the South Norwalk Sentinel and thought "something has got to come," when the editors get into this work, but best of all we saw two of our brothers there one of them a breve soldier of the old thorized to speak for any one but himself and his party; but so far as he is authorized, he, is unquestionable correct,—N. Y. Tri-

Does your mother know your route? asked that tease of a Tom when Charley and his bride started on the wedding tour.—Boston

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budding into manhood with the whole futured before him. Push on brothers, "Tom" is with you heart and soul and you know when he once makes up his mind "he is there to tay."

Division of Labor—Aunt Mary: "Well, Tonmy, shall I carry your bat and cricket stumps for you?" "Tommy: "No, aunty, tanks! Me carry cat and 'tumps. Oo tarry me!"—Punch.

Other day, where the current was very switched and he was carried down some distance. When he was rescued he was unconscious, but when he recovered his consciousness the first thing he said was, "Mother'll whip me." Thoughtful boy that.

For the Gazette. CORRESPONDENCE. COLORADO.

PUEBLO, Col., March 2, 1880. DEAR GAZETTE :- Business calling me to he southern portion of this State, I left Denver some ten days ago and proceeded to l'rinidad, via Denver and Rio Grande Raiload, a narrow gauge road with a terminus Elmoro, from which place I proceeded to Trinidad by stage. Trinidad contains some wenty-five hundred inhabitants, about half whom are Mexicans, and it is a town whose growth has been steady and of a diferent character from that of towns in the nining districts. There are several coal nines here, and that belonging to the Coloado Company is of very extensive character, combined with some two hundred coke vens, which supply coke to the various smelting works in the State. Here we found quite a number of Connecticut people, among others, Mr. George Wilson, formerly of the Sterling House, Bridgeport, who is now proprietor of the United States Hotel at this lace. Capt. Philo B. Sherman, late of the Conn. Light Battery, is engaged in business here, and Postmaster Barraclaugh hails, I beieve, from Bridgeport, and served in the 1st Connecticut Cavalry. Julius Clark, also from Bridgeport, resides here, and has served in the State Legislature. Recent discoveries of iron and silver ore has started a "boom' n Trinidad, consequently the citizens are ancicipating their share of the emigration to this State the coming Spring.

Cattle raising is a prominent business, and he "cow punchers," as they are called, are by no means an insignificant part of the community. 'The houses are nearly all built of mud, and called "adobe house," but a few fine brick business blocks adorn the town and others are in course of erection.

The Arkansas River divides Pueblo and South Pueblo, which are really one town, containing about five thousand inhabitants. Harlem, one of your temperance men, has It is one of the oldest towns in the State in 1846. It is the western terminus of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad, and a pleasant home. He has come no doubt Rio Grande. Here we find considerable busfully equal to those of the best pioneer towns in the country. The Court House, Centennial school building, churches, and other public buildings are of a fine character. ride out to Huerfano Creek, some twenty miles from Pueblo. I availed myself of it. and arrived at Mr. Fred Merrill's ranche about eight o'clock in the evening. Along this creek are located many of the sheep raisers, and here are to be found quite number of Eastern people. On Sunday we stopped at Doyle's ranche, where we found a Sunday school in process of organization, comed by some of Norwalk's sons. Mr. and Mr. Charles J. Betts was selected as li brarian and secretary. The school was ority of whom were adults, many of them had come several miles to attend. Teachers were appointed, classes formed, and then folpart of these were young ladies. It would lowed a half hour's service of song. The books which the ladies of the First Congregational Church so kindly furnished, were ing of Providence. We cannot believe that | brought into use, and the Sunday school pait was required by the Head of the Church. pers were distributed, and received with

such cosy quarters. Messrs. George and

ful, and this season promises more than good,

To-morrow I go to Canon City, then to

medicine. One Donar a bottle is a small consideration when health is in question. The clergyman says he is going to introduce "Favorite Remedy" among his people. He can't do better. Health is always a friend of

From the Banks of the Hudson.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1879.
H. H. WARKER, & Co., Rochester, N. Y.
—GENTLEMEN:—"A lady of over seventy
years of age, in failing health for over a year,
has been using Warner's Safe Bitters om my
recommendation. She feels very grateful for
the benefit she has derived therefrom, and

says that until she used it her stemach could bear no vegetable food for over three years. I believe it to be a certain specific for dyspepsia. 2t10 Dr. J. T. JOSEYN.

"Under the Weather."

How many people drag through life about half ill, never really sick, but always miserable and doing their work in a listless, reluctant 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 the results from impure blood. A bottle of "Favorite Remedy" will transform such sufferers into new creatures by cleansing the

Yours occasionally,

Many deem it to savor strongly of supersti- pleasure and curiosity by some of the schol-. ever seen literature of that character before. After a few remarks by visitors and a vote of thanks to their kind Christian friends in old Norwalk, the Doxology was sung and the school dismissed to meet at Mr. E. C. Betts's ranche, on Thursday, for an old-fashioned church singing school. We passed Sunday evening at Mr. E. C. Betts's, whom we found very pleasantly located in one of Here, surrounded with his pleasant, agreeable wife, baby and friends, he seemed to be takng life comfortably. Mr. Betts is a large in high terms by his neighbors. Mr. Clark Bissell, Mr. Painter and Mr. C. J. Betts are stopping with him, and a person could almost imagine himself in old Connecticut, while surrounded by so many familiar faces, and in

Edward Eakle, of Washington, are also en-The people of this city take so tenderly to gaged in sheep raising in this vicinity. As far as we can learn they have all been sucesswe understand. May success attend them all, for their efforts are worthy of it. Colorado Springs, and back to Denver. They are sheets of sunshine. A Methodist clergyman of Hartford, Conn., writes Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., that "Favorite Remedy" cured him of Chronic Liver Disease and Indigestion, from which he had suffered for a long time. "Two bottles," he says, "worked wonders in my general system." This was splendid, but nothing

know him. We have met a number of excellent letters "over the lake," in fact have made the acquaintance of nearly all the alphabet, but have not reached "W." We hope to do so in due time, and to know him

The progress of discovery in Maine coninues to be exciting. A Republican Senaor, George H. Wakefield, was counted out

your child a Safe and Quiet Rest, yet there is no Oplum in it.

Obysicians have proved it; in factit was gotten up by a Regular Physician. It will not faily ou in that trouble, Croup, so fatal generally to children. Sold by Drugsists, C. B. KINGSLEY, Northampton, Sole Proprietor. He who fights and runs away gets his promotion and much back pay.—N. O. Picarune. loesn't bring good luck when the horse apfortune, and out of it he is reported to have made from \$100,000 to \$150,000 clear. The

The boy at home who craves amusements and his father gives him the book of Jere-miah to read, when he gets away from home will rush into all kinds of pleasure-Golden

took them by surprise, but only that they were married on "Sunday, Feb. 15th." A school teacher in Iowa had the debt of the world all nicely figured up to a cent when a Chicago man went and got trusted for a codfish and forgot whether it came to seventeen or twenty-seven cents. It was aw-ful mean on the schoolmaster.—Detroit Free

A Danbury boy fell into the water, the other day, where the current was very swift and he was carried down some distance.

Patents and Trade Marks. Afflist of Patents and Designs granted March? 1880, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, reported for the Norwalk GAZETTE, by EDWIN H. BROWN, of No. 262 Broadway, New York City, Counse lor in Patents and Trade Marks cases and Solictor of Patents and registration of Trade

Barlow and I. Taylor, New Haven. Slitting Paper, Robert Burns, South Wind-No. 225,124, Lubricator for Steam Engines, Andrew L. Harrison, Bristol. No. 225,054, Camp Burner, Hiram W. Hayden, assignor to Holmes, Booth and Hayden, Waterbury No. 225,153, Metallic Fence, Henry Marsh, New Milford. No. 227,154, Process and Material for Fulling and Scouring, Joel W. W. Martin, Newington, assignor to J. E. Band, J. A. Oakley, New York. No. 225,035, Machine for forming tubes. Leroy S. White, assignor to Brown & Bros.,

Waterbury.

The county commissioners of Fairfield County have entered into an arrangement with Judge Beers of the Bridgeport city court, whereby a special department is to be provided at the jail where boys shall be kept apart from the other prisoners. The judge considers that sometimes it is preferable to send a youthful offender to jail for a short time than to give him a long term in the re-

### WOMAN'S TRIUMPH.

dured without taking Ether. Return of the Disease prevented by the Blood-purifying power of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

The case of Mrs. Edward Meyers, of Rond out, New York, furnishes an apt illustration of woman's power of endurance. This lady had been treated for months in the usual way for Erysipelas of the hand, without benefit Not until her hand had become a mass of putrified flesh, did she turn to Dr. Kennedy, pro prictor of the "Favorite Remedy," for help. He informed her that it was impossible to save the hand-it must be amputated. She received this terrible intelligence quietly, de-clined to take ether, stipulating merely to hold her husband's hand during the operation, and underwent the painful process without moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy then gave "Favorite Remedy" freely to cleanse the blood and prevent the return of the disease, and Mrs. Myers now lives and ces in her great deliverance. r. Kennedy's "Favorito Remedy" is fast becoming a trusted household friend in all cas s of Female Weakues and diseases of the blood. Kidney and Liver Complaints, and

BLACKSMITH OR CARPENTER SHOP to let on Mechanic Street. Enquire of S. E. OLMSTEAD, Norwalk, May 15th, 1880.

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DANBURY.

Cyrus Ballard's house was invaded by jolly company of fifty, recently. An easy chair and a set of glass ware were left as to-Danbury wants to issue \$60,000 in bonds to

take up maturing bonds, and \$50,000 to ex Fifty members of the Farmer's club arr "boarding around" once a week.

The Republican closed its first year of existence with its last number, and the publisher hopes for increased prosperity in the future. Politically the paper boasts on the Grant boom, but if that should fail will support the choice of the people.

Henry Wildman has received his diploma

installed pastor of the Congregational church of Fairfield, on Tuesday, March 9. Dr. W. C. Bennett removed the right eye

was driving a bolt from a hay press. It was feared for a time that he would lose both eyes, but the doctor is of the opinion that the left one will be saved. A five year old sister of the unfortunate young man lost three fingers of her hand in a hay cutter, STAMFORD. The organ in St. Andrew's church has been

two weeks for repairs. On Sundays service s

Factory necessitates greatly increased facilities. Two new buildings will soon be erected, of brick; one will be 70x40, two stories, and the other 80x50, one story.

A pool of filthy water in the barnyard adjoining "Pop" Nichols' stable, got so strewn over with straws and rubbish that its existence would not be apparent to a stranger

ence would not be apparent to a stranger about the premises. Last Saturday a man from Norwalk, who had business at the livery stable, failed to discover the cesspool, so treacherously disguised, until it was too late, and he, poor fellow, fell into it. His condition after struggling for some time to save himself from actually drowning can be better imagined than described. Surffice it to say

The Convict Labor Bill. HARTFORD, March 11th. The bill as reported by the committee came up for action in the Senate on Tuesday, and passed on Wednesday, but not without the attempt of the Democratic Senators to defeat the bill under the disguise of an amendment, which ostensibly purports to be approvement on the bill reported by the nittee but in reality was a subterfuge to accomplish its total defeat. Judge Brewster in a clear, concise and comprehensive speech explained the necessity and the reasons why Connecticut should take action in this mat-

result of a pains taking, disinterested comcertainly worthy fair considera-Senator Peet from the 17th district opposed the bill and offered the following amendments: To insert the word "any" in the place of "fifty or more," and to strike out "will not be for the interest of the State, or will be detrimental to the moral or physical condition of the prisoner, or." It can readily be seen that the amendments would have surely defeated the bill. It would have made two convicts were to be set to work at any thing in any manner to advertise the fact in ten papers in ten cities! Of course such a foolish project would have been defeated in killed the whole bill. On the first amendment the vote stood as follows: yeas 6 18 14. The yea vote comprised every mocratic Senator. The mockery of this democratic stratagem was fully exposed by

A Washington dispatch to the Charleston (S. C.) News says information has been re-

and entertaining Sabbath School concert took place in the Newfield M. E. Chapel on Strat-The Housatonic Railroad Company have shipped about eight thousand tons of ice to the Knickerbocker Ice Company of New ford avenue. The Faith Mission of Bridgeport still continues its good work, all who go there meet with a warm and generous welcome, and the stranger who happens to enter that next to setting up an infernal ass as a popular leader, the most difficult thing was to upon as a brother. This is as it should be, and we cannot help expressing the opinion, if The Philadelphia Times thinks the prethere was less fashion and more religion in

The Chicago Times has interviewed 8,576 representatives Illinois republicans, of whom 4,282 were for Blaine,2,894 for Grant and 1,-064 for Washburne. Blaine was first choice in thirty seven counties, Grant in twenty-one and Washburne in five.

Last Inursday evening we had occasion to go to Bridgeport and on our way home dropped into St John's Hall where the grand temperance rally was being held, thinking that we might meet some of our old friends of Norwalk and South Norwalk. but on entering the Hall we were surprised. (no that does ing the Hall we were surprised, (no that does not express it) we were astonished to see so It used to be the fashion, in Connecticut,

heated controversy with a number of un

Captain Handley has placed his schooner

Citizens subscriptions to the Irish Famin

ing the Adelphi for New York, and saving

nanaged by Messrs. Richards & Dickerman

for the benefit of the Irish Relief Fund, there

To that extent there will be some excitemen

Court of Common Pleas, in favor of the

a justice court, by Justice Lees in favor of

costs will now exceed the amount originally

The funeral of Mr. Charles Fairchild, who

died Sunday, in his 78th year, took place

was an unusually large number of aged per-

sons, some of whom had formerly been as

tendance. Rev. Mr. Relyea who was assisted

in the services by Rev. Mr. Hart, spoke of

the upright character of Mr. Fairchild, of

his long citizenship among us, of the firmnes

with which he met his death, showing by

apt illustration and touching language the

truth of the great Apostle's words: "Mark

the perfect man, and behold the upright, for

the end of that man is peace." A widow

and five children, one of whom is in a dis

tant country, remain to mourn the great

loss. The burial took place at Green's

Prob" after the line storm and a little more

The sale of the store of the late John War-

hinted, that the heirs of that gentleman in-

tend to pull up stakes and leave Westport.

An interview with one of the heirs shows

that they intend to remain anchored here,

and the disposal of the store to Mr. LaCroix

was only done to relieve themselves of a

WEST STRATFORD.

Dont believe it? well we saw it neverthe

less. It looked forlorn and forsaken, but

"One swallow does not make a summer."

neither does one blue bird, judging from pre

The Silver plating Company is at present

running thirteen hours a day, as the large

mount of orders on hand renders such s

The Hollister mill property has been leased to parties from Long Island, who will fit it

up for the grinding of plaster, in addition to

rinding grain. It is to be hoped that the

enture may prove a success as the mill is

ituated in a good locality, as to water power,

Parties unknown to us have lately purchase

large water front on Seaview avenue. upon

bich they intend making improvments; erily our little borough is thriving, and the

ime is not far distant when West Stratford

i: astead of Old Stratford will control the town.

A lready we hear ominous mutterings from

Well we don't blame them, they choose to

travel in the same old ruts made at the be-

inning of the last century, hardly willing to

lay out a dollar to induce any manufacturing

enterprise to locate among them. Penny

wise and pound foolish. Our people are different. They believe in progress, and are willing to offer inducements to manufacturing

concerns, desirous of locating here. Wes

Stratford is growing in population. We do not think there is such a material increase in

Old Stratford. It was (so we have been in-

formed by good authority )by niggardly econ-

omy that Stratford lost Bridgeport. Shall it

be so in the case of the thriving little Borough

On Sunday evening last a very instructive

some of our churches the world would be

Last Thursday evening we had occasion to

of West Stratford?

Real genuine March weather.

Two snow storms last week.

Last Sunday we saw a blue bird.

attend their "Tea Party."

Bregory's Point for repairs.

hereby \$1,90 cents each trip.

s in a prosperous condition.

here St. Patrick's day.

fund now exceed \$83

The great event of the week with us is storm. The building stands on the western side of Main street, just in the heart of things, and is an important addition to the architectural attractions of Bridgeport. Brick and sandstone have rarely combined to proluce a structure more pleasing. In a niche, ust over the entrance, stands a marble statue America, or some other good looking woman. The general feeling is that in its place there should have been stationed a statue of the immortal Barnum himself. "Flint & Warren" is the inscription upon a flag floating above the building. This enterprising firm have now a store that is probably not surpassed in Connecticut. A hundred and forty feet in depth it comprises in

of discount, as it is a "one price store." Formerly the east side of Main street was by far the most frequented by purchasers; but westward the tide of shoppers takes its way. A large number of well-established business houses now attract the masses to the other nembers of the South Norwalk and Norwalk Reform Clubs paid a visit to the Good Samaritans of this city. Our reformed men met them at the depot, an army with banners. The eloquence of your townsmen was stirring, and sturdy blows were struck for temerance. Nor was the feast wholly one of reason," sandwiches and cake received duc attention. All were merry "without the aid of wine." One of the songs sung may ap-

nely of Norwalk, are entered for the contest. D. Cable, to recover the costs in an attach-

The Bucholz trial attracts the young and old, and especially the ladies, all of whom belong of course to the first mentioned class. The courtesy and furniture stock of the gentlemen in waiting are sorely taxed to rovide seats for the visitors. The prisoner at the bar is the center of attention. Occasionally a new comer mistakes for him ome honest lawyer or other innocent citiainous appearance, and anticipates the verdict by pronouncing him guisty. Probably pefore this is printed the case of this suspected German will be decided. The general eninion among those who have heard or read he testimony appears to be that he will be convicted. He has grown very thin and

every kindly man and woman. There is a large field here for its efforts. sands of people who all their life long have looked in vain for a spectre. It would seem

Stratford in his ignorance of us, for we don't

sufferers into new creatures by cleansing 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." Seld by all druggists. Dr. David Kennedy, Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y.

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A Dakoto girl has married a Chinaman He had some difficulty in explaining the state of his heart, but she finally got his cue.—

A couple of people are announced in the Leger as married "suddenly, Feb. 15". It does not mean, however, that the clergyman

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Republican Convention. The republicans of the several towns in this 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 publican partial convention and do any other publican national convention and do any other parishioners:—

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. the republican state central committee, at least four days before the convention.

6th, at 8 o'clock, p. m.
4. District conventions will be held at trict delegates to the national convention.

CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman,

SENATE.—Petition from the borough of Danbury for leave to re-issue bonds, to take up bonds coming due. Received by unani-mous consent and referred to the finance committee; rules suspended and trasnmitted

ter, and if it shall appear upon such inquiry that such proposed employment will not be for the interest of the state, or will be detrimental to the moral or physical condition of the prisoner, or will seriously injure the citi-sens of this or any other state in such pro-posed trade or occupation, it shall be pro-hibited.

pete with the poor workingman, and it is wrong when they ask relief to be given such a stone as this bill. Senator Brewster said the amendments

senate adjourned.

passing across the lands of another, making rhfare of the same; passed. Substitute bill requiring selectmen to have cut at least once a year all bushes and branches of trees growing within twelve feet of the middle of anyhighway; passed
Bill that the estate amounting to over \$1,000 of all pensioned soldiers and sailors who

s but do not have a remedy suggested. The banks have outgrown their opportunity to take real estate loans; and the fact is that the bulk of losses have been in this class of

convict labor was taken up. first amendment and it was rejected, yeas 6, nays 14. Yeas, Senators Smith, Brown Bristol, Peet, Fagan, and Patton. Absent, (sick)

The bill as amended then passed. on the dollar on the grand list of 1879, to be

placed on or before November 10th next : Bill providing that registrars of births,marriages and deaths be empowered to admis-

the comptroller and paid by the treasurer; passed
Bill amending section 13, article 2, chapter 2, part 9, title 17 of general statutes, by

ing provision of same to mayors and on council of cities; passed. of street-walkers and other lascivious persecond conviction for the same offense may the street, but more particularly on railways half interest to K. Smith New York. be committed for not less than thirty days nor more than one hundred and twenty days;

Committee reported favorably on incorporation of the Church Home in Norwalk

and the Greenwich water company of Green-House concurred in recommending peti-

The house resumed the consideration of the bill extending the scope of the invest-ment by saving banks, the question being on an amendment by Mr. Rowan of Norwalk, prohibiting investment in railroad

The amendment was rejected, and the bill al amendment as follows:

The judges of the supreme court of errors and of the superior court shall, upon nominageneral assembly in such manner as shall by law he prescribed. The vote was taken by yeas and nays, re-

sulting; Whole number voting Necessary to approval Yeas

Nays Absent or not voting So the amendment was approved, and goes to the people next fall

SENATE, Thursday, March, 11th. House bill No. 140, concerning the exhibi-tion in public of abusive and offensive mat-ter, which was tabled on Wednesday, was taken up and passed.

House bill No. 233 that the estate to the amount of \$1,000 of all pensioned soldiers and sailors shall be exempt from taxation was a mother, wife or sister should feel a deep

House —Reports were received and tabled for calender as follows: Fisheries—Favorable on bill regulating dredging for shell fish in harbor of Norwalk; substitute bill concerning the cultivation of oysters recommended.

A few weeks since we noticed the fact that he Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Childs, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in this place, had accepted an invitation to preach a series of sermons in the Unitarian | the trees which are frequented by birds of church in Hartford. These sermons have passage, a copper wire is wound around the attracted much attention. The Hartford Daily Times published the first sermon of the neighboring staff. When the flock has been series, from which we copy the closing por- attracted by the decoy, a shock is given by

has been futher from my thoughts than a electric shocks.

the practical uses of the doctrine. It has a telegraph operations.

truth, and no truth is so important as that concerning God. But what do we know of God? Something, to be sure, but after all how little! With uncovered head we bow before that oldest of questions with which we started, "Canst thou by searching find out God?" We know (it is said) that God good that circles us, and enfolds us, bad as similar drink called "bland." A large numgood that circles us, and enfolds us, bad as we are; in the brightness of the heavens above us and the gladness of the world around us; in our personal joys; in the priceless sweetness of our homes; in those manifold relations that keep life from being a failure and a desolation. God is love, And beyond all this is the overwhelming fact that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Similar drink called "bland." A large number of medical men share the belief that if anything will check the progress of lung diseases it is koumiss, especially in a warm, dry climate, like that of the Tartar steppes during the summer months.

It is expected that electric motors will soon be adopted on the street railways of Berlin.

But is this all? The heavens are bright above us! Yes, but the storm sweeps them, and clouds and darkness wrap them. The earth is glad around us! Yes, but listen, and you hear the on-rushing of the hurricane and the whirlwind; and cities reel above the earthquake, and cities sink and are buried under the fires of God. And yonder the mad sea howls, and your fleets go down, and there is sorrow on the sea, and sorrow on the land; and across the waters, borne on every breeze to-day, comes the cry of the famine-stricken and the perishing; and yet again there come the groans and the curses of those trampled and crushed in the wild stampede of war; and yonder are crowded ceme-

hearted ones. Ah, it is not all song and joy in this beau-tiful world; and if the voice of the great multitude that breaks from the skies is true, and "the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," out of the storm, and the earthquake, and the fire, and the famine, and the graves, and the weepings of earth, we come back to the old book of our childhood, and we find that men have always had to deal with one who as a the present barometer." father pities his children, pities them that fear Him, and when He whets His glittering sword, and His hand takes hold on judgment,

striking out the portions concerning "the interests of the state" and "the moral or physical walfare of the convicts." He argued against prison labor. It was not the object of punisment and reformation. It is wrong for Connecticut to interfere and compacts with the process of the convicts."

wards them that hate Him.

2. And so we come to another most fruitful use of our doctrine. We want to underful use of our doctrine. sighing of the race. We are out of harmony with Him now. This is the testimony of the universal conscience. Or to put it as we see it, and feel it, we are away from our Father's unaffected by acid water, or atmospheric it, and feel it, we are away from our Father's house, wanderers, prodigals, more or less. Restless, dissatisfied, disappointed, hungry of soul and hungry of heart, while in our Father's house there is enough and to spare—How shall we get home? How shall we come back to the Father's house and the Father's arms? Is it enough to say, "I will arise?" That is part, but not all. We have lost the way and while we are straining out.

into the night and into the darkness, bewildered and heart-sore, and blinded with tears, we hear a voice that comes through the darkness with a pathos and a solemnity not of larger and higher than the Victoria Nyanza earth: "No man cometh unto the Father but and Lake Tananyika of to-day. From this by me." And we know the voice of the Be We remember when and where He spoke which the Father had given Him to do, and from the shadows of the Passover night He was moving out into the darker shadows of Gethsemane and Calvary, and on and up hrough the sharpness of death, to open the kingdom of heaven to all believers. Once more let him speak and we will listen: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

Who of us would feel quite at ome, as we are, before the Holy One? How

adapt myself in faith and life to the facts. In my conscious guilt I want to know just where to go for pardon. In my sinfulness I want to know where to go for purity. In re to go for strength and relief. Weary say, "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest." Hungry and thirsty for something the world can never give me, I want to know who has the right to say, "He that cometh to Me shall never hunger, and he that believeth in Me shall never thirst." And when I am going through scenes where human consola-tions all fail, and human voices are mockery, want to know where to find-if anywhere there may be found-a comforter who will

abide with me forever. These things, and such as these, my dear friends, God grant we all may find; and they ever do find who truly find Him." For the Gazette. PATENTS

ford, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven. Burdick, North Stonington. No. 324,653, Switch for Telephone Ex

No. 224,518, Castor, Benjamin F. Culver Derby. No. 224,660, Artificial Stone, P. J. Davis Middletown. No. 224,586, Hose Band, Oscar T. Earle

Milford. No. 224,676, Circular Saw Vise, James L Glover, assignor to himself and G. Glover, Jr., Windsor Locks. No. 224,538, Hanging Lamp, T. D. Hotch

there are such, and a person at all observant No. 224,719, Middlings Purifier, Thomas fifteen days nor less than thirty and on a can easily detect them in an assemblage, on B. Osborne, New Haven, assignor of one-

> assignor to North & Judd, Manufacturing Company, New Britain. No. 224,765, Manufacture of Cartridge Shells, Thomas G. Bennett, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co. No. 224,879, Carriage Top, O. Chester

No. 224.885. Machine for folding corse parts, Augustine B. Curtis, Birmingham. as signor of one-half interest to A. H. Gilbert, Derby, said Curtis and Gilbert assignors of one-third their interest to J. D. Warner.

Bridgeport. No. 224,890, Steam Boiler, William Fiske Stamford No. 224,825, Coin Holder, Geo. C. Hatch

No. 224,780, Car Lamp, Charles P. Howard, assignor to J. L. Howard & Co., Hartford. No. 224,918, Blind Slat Retainer, James J. Jardine, New Haven.

West Meriden. No. 225,793, Hair spring stud for watches and clocks, Roswell L. Peabody, Thomaston No. 224,791, Alarm Clock, William H.

Pearce, Sprague. No. 224,963, Machine for sewing covered nuts, Henry Smith, New Haven. No. 224,856, Snap Hook, John E. Wightman, assignor to North & Judd Manufacturing Co., New Britain,

liam Rodgers, Hartford. There is no sense in trying to excuse you publish the names of some of these society lepers that roam at large, in which case we would take extreme pleasure in furnishing three names to head the list.

C. R. faults by saying that they are inherited. You are responsible, and no one else, for the evil that is in you. You might as well excuse yourself for having a wooden leg by declaring that it runs in the family.

### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A new application of the Ruhmkorff-electric coil has been made in the neighborhood of Marseilles. Instead of using birdlime on trunk of each tree and a decoy attached to a tion which has been greatly admired by some the apparatus, and the birds are more surely stunned than by a rifle. Similar experiments "In now drawing this discussion to a close have shown that the parasites of vines and for the evening, let me repeat that nothing their eggs may be destroyed by the powerful

desire for mere controversy, or ambition for Just before the recent opening of telepersonal victory. I do desire-and in this graphic communication with Zanzibar, an as for that higher end in which we are all so profoundly concerned, and to which we marine volcano about ten miles from the Zan-st., N. Y. so profoundly concerned, and to which we marine volcano about ten miles from the Zanzibar landing place. This is probably the Let us turn for a few moments to some of. first instance of volcanic interference with

Dr. V. Sagielsky asserts that the Tartar steppes, Iceland, and the Shetland, Faroe. and Hebrides Islands, are almost entirely exempt from consumption. These places being low elevations; the fact tells somewhat against the special or exclusive value of to the opinion that the immunity is largely is our Father, and He is Love. Yes, thank God, we do know that. In all the due to the universal use of koumiss and a

> The most infusible of all known metals i iridium, which, as has been just determined by a French investigator, melts only when the intense heat of 3,510 degrees Fahrenheit

> the coast a distance of one hundred and twenty miles-the tract embracing about 4,-400,000 acres. Where the waters of the Pacific have worn away the rocks at places along the shore, oil trickles out at low tide and for ninety miles this outcrop may be fol-

lowed along the surface of the ocean. By means of his newly-invented thermo pile, for the measurement of infinitessma degrees of heat, Mr. Edison asserts it to be possible to measure the millionth part of a degree Fahrenheit. Nor is this all, for the new marvel will show infinitesemal change in the moisture of the atmosphere-"changes which are a hundred thousand time less i quantity than those that can be indicated by

"Spence's metal" is a new metallic compound which will probably prove of much substance is one of the class known as thiates or sulphur sulphides, and specimens lately exhibited in London consisted of an ore of iron pyrites containing both lead and zinc sulphides. It possesses the valuable properties of melting at a low heat, expanding in cooling, great tenacity, and being practically

the ancient Nile had its origin in a lake much larger and higher than the Victoria Nyanza lake he thinks the water was distributed through various river channels, rendering fertile a great area of the country which is now a dried-up desert. The wearing away of the Nile's cataracts gradually formed one deep channel, into which all the water was ultimately diverted. Evidences of the dried up rivers are now found in great beds. of sand called by the Arabs of the desert Bahrel-Abiad, or "rivers without water." To again distribute the water through these an cient channels and thus restore a great ex tent of territory to its ancient fertility, increasing the arable land of Egypt tenfold. Dr. Delamotte believes may be accomplish-

dams and locks. The Khedive is said to be greatly interested in this scheme of restora-According to La Nature, a modification of Edison's phonographic matrices has been in vented by substituting stearine for the tinfoil and electrotyping the impressed surface It has been suggested that these electrotypes which can be made very cheaply, may render great service in the study of foreign repeat as often as desired words that are the most difficult to pronounce correctly. A

veritable pronouncing dictionary might thus be made-an undertaking of which the wildest fancy would not have dreamed a few Patents and Trade Marks. Allist of Patents and Designs granted Feb. 17

No. 234,632, Waiter, Henry Berry, Birm-No. 224,638, Flush Bolt, Purmont Brad-No. 224,641, Vehicle Sand Band, Irving F.

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I hear thy accents rend the air. hear thee calling; I hear thee when the night is fair,

nt, at Prices to suit the Times . Also, He who Mrs. to take a kiss, Has Mr. thing he should not Miss.

—Acta Columbiana If you don't happen to remember the name of your dressmaker, speak of her as Miss Sew and sew.—Funny Folks. Mrs. Partington says she has hunted and hunted and can't find out who said, "That Ruth crushed to earth shall rise again,"

don't feel like a man's arm, and you don't look for 'em Sunday nights." A big Yankee from Maine, on paying his bill in a London restaurant, was told that the Best of everything regardless of cost sum put down didn't include the waiter. "Wal," he roared, "I didn't eat any waiter,

but he never would believe it until he got a certificate from the Supreme Court." A boy, after hearing Wendell Phillips lecture, asked his father: "Pa, why don't they give him an office—he seems to know all about everything?" "He can make more lecturing," said the father, absent minded—ly. This was the youth's first lesson in pat-Morris & Ireland's

> A Washington man has invented a machine for reproducing scenes by eletricity. When the apparatus is perfected it will play sad havoc with the whole social fabric. A wife can sit at home, turn the crank of a machine and have the picture of her husband, having upon the wall. It will be useless to attempt to practice any little deceptions then or to

1st. Our "PATENT INSIDE BOLT WORK"

Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. De Haas, ex-consul at Jerusalem, has et at rest a multitude of recent contradictory statements about the Holy Land in the fol an American missionary in the Holy Land, church in Jerusalem, another outside of the ulation has increased during the past few years, but the population of the country has more rapidly decreased. The Jews have no intention of reoccupying the land. They go Jerusalem owns or cultivates an acre of ground. The Jews of Europe and America will never return to Palestine unless forced

fifteen minutes of the hour. Her hand was Rushing to the glass to rectify this, she discovered a small red spot, commemorative of led that defect, and she was about to make a fresh start when a backward glance assured her that her new hat was not as be ear and a "hyke" in the back. Then her Recamier locks" wanted a little arbe pinned across her nose. Then she parted her lips to see if her filled tooth showed very plainly, and that started a most eductive dimple in one cheek which suggested a scrap of black court-plaster on its very verge to call attention to its dangers like a sign-board on a thinly frozen pond. Then she tipped the glass and stuck in the curling tongs to hold it, and walked across get a back view, gave her drapery a twitch here and pat there, tried to see how long a step she could take without bursting the gloves for six, sprinkled Lubin's latest on her handkerchief, stamped her little French seizing her parasol in the most approved

We never say anything hard about dram-

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, March 5th, 1880.

Estate of ROBERT ELLS, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

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With heaviness of inward woe. Thy slitted ears, thy hair awry, The tail that moveth to and fro, Thy furrowed brow-however, that Was furrowed by some rival cat. I see thee, hear thee, but "Mari" Will see thee, hear thee nevermore For I-to say sooth, Thomas, I

When cloudless floats the radiant moon And pipes the frog in his lagoon hear thy caterwauling.

"Oh, yes, they have ribs enough," she re-plied, as she laid down a corset, "but they

Mr. Daniel Pike, a Maine wit and Democrat, says irreverently: "Garcelon had been told times enough that he was a —— fool,

A justice in Albia, O., performed a man riage ceremony, and was asked how much he charged for the service. "The law of this state allows me \$2," he replied. "Well, here's fifty cents," said the bridegroom, "and that, with what the state allows, will make \$2.50."

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nfacture several grades of cheap safes, and recommend that which can be sold the cheapest, without regard to quality, and many safes are now in use that are painted finely outside, but are worthless to preserve their contents from fire. We make but one class of Safes, which is the best we know how to Morris & Ireland, 64 Sudbury Street, Boston. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. kind, AS tapes, gave herself a little shake like a spar Manufactured by STEELE & EMERY, row after a shower, changed her four-button flavor, Conn. Carriage Painting! her handkerchief, stamped her little French heels once or twice to settle herself, and, HE subscriber, a practical and experienced workman, has taken rooms over NELSON'S ARRIAGE SHOP, near toot of Mill Hill, where he is prepared to

er proper business.
In accordance with the rules adopted in 2. The chairman of each town committee must send a copy of the credentials of the you will all unite with me—a victory of the interruption in the working of the cable ocmust send a copy of the credentials of the you will all unite with me—a victory of the interruption in the working of the cable ocdelegates from his town to the secretary of truth, and that not so much for its own sake curred, the cause of which was found to be A caucus of the delegates will be held at the New Haven house on Tuesday, April hope to come through the truth.

the Grand Opera House, at 11 o'clock, a. m. on the day of the convention to nominate dis By order of the republican state central

Hartford, Feb. 25, 1880. Connecticut Legislature.

Bill relating to prison labor. The bill provides that whenever it shall be proposed to employ fifty or more of the prisoners, confined in the state prison by contract or otherwise, at any rrade or occupation, the di rectors of the state prison shall give public notice of the fact by advertising the same in one or more of the leading papers in each city and, town in the state having over ten thousand inhabitants, not less than once each week for the period of four weeks before the making of any contract or selling any convict labor, and shall inquire into the ef-fect of such proposed employment upon the interest of the state, the moral and physical condition of the prisoner, and upon free labor; and said directors shall give a hearing to all who may wish to be heard in the mat-

nothing as at present, and offered a few amendments to make it something more than "deception and a fraud." He proposed to a "deception and a fraud." He proposed to strike out the "fifty or more" and insert the word "any," thus compelling the prison directors to advertise the fact whenever they proposed to contract out any of the prisoners Under the bill as drawn, it would be possible for contractors to evade it. by hiring the men in separate gangs of fifty-five or forty-fine. He also offered further amendments, this is a set that the postions concerning "the

de to the bill made it worse than nothing, put up all the prisoners at once for con-tract. The other amendments of the senator from the 17th destroy the whole effec of Without, concluding the discussion the Bill to punish the willfull and persitant

have served in the army and navy of the United States shall be exempt from exation; explained by Mr. Nichols of Danbury and Bill defining what stocks and bonds savings banks may invest in, was called up by Mr Rowan of Norwalk, who moved to strike out all that gives the banks power to invest in the bonds of railroad companies whose stock has paid six per cent. dividends for four years successively. Mr. Rowan repeat-ed what he said the other day that these banks are for the poorer classes; but they have been diverted and rich people are using them. The law as it is he believed was well enough. It is safe to stick to real estate.

Mr. Tinker of New- London, opposed the amendment. We are told what the difficulty

loans. Further discussion of the bill post-HARTORD, March 10. SENATE.-The discussion of the bill on Senator Brewster opposed the amendments offered on Tuesday by Senator Peet.
Senator Peet argued in favor of his amendments and called for the yeas and noes upon the first. The vote was taken on the

Senator Buck offered an amendment which was adopted, slightly changing the phraseol-Senator Hoyt wished it understood that no man living exceeded him in his regard for the honest labor of the state and it was on this account that he had opposed the bill Resolution imposing state tax of 11 miles

ter oaths in all cases coming before them; Resolution appointing the quartermaster-eneral, brigadier-general and three persons appointed by the governor a commission for the purpose of examining and locating a site for a permanent camp ground for the Con-necticut National Guard, and to ascertain the cost thereof and report to the next gen-eral assembly. The actual expenses of said commission shall be audited and allowed by

tion of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad

House bill No. 58 relating to cutting bushes, thistles and briars on highway was passed.

The Orthodox View of God.

teries, and here are your weeping and broken-

renders vengeance to His enemies' and re-wards them that hate Him.

lost the way, and while we are straining out | thoroughly conversant with the geology and

for the eternal companionship of the sinless born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom." Surely, then, the doctrine of the Trinity is not a dead abstraction. If my hope of seeing my Father's face in peace and in purity is bound up in my right relation to His Son

ROWATTON, CONN., March 8, '80. purest, noblest and most beautiful in God's created universe, rise before us at the mere is recorded was made "a little lower than the angels." Many of these bright, glorious creatures, women, standing infinitely above inhabitants of the upper spheres. He that is not a semi-idolator, at least a half worshiper of woman, is an anomaly in nature, hence devotion should be to every true man like the drawing of his breath-a thing unavoidable, every ready and free. And what must ture on a true man, who would wantonly de-

tract by look, word, or gesture one iota from

and steamboats. We refer to that class-to use an inelegant word—who style themselves smiles, looks and smirks to catch the eye of a lady, and thus to obtain an acquaintance and making themselves generally agreeable from motives that can be anything but honorable. This vice-for vice it is-is most | Haven. noticeable on the part of commercial travelers, or drummers as they are more commonly known, and time and again we have seen ladies annoyed and harrassed beyond measure by the brazenry of these pests of society. As we write we have in our mind's eye two passed.

The house then took up the order of of these gentry who make their headquarters the day, being a resolution for a constitution- at Mount Vernon, and also a prominent professional man living at Stamford, who is quite well known throughout the county, and the latter is the most heartless of the three Coming from New York some time ago we saw when the train arrived at Stamford this 'professional" man walk through each car of 183 the train, as is his custom, and at last he sat the train, as is his custom, front of one that down on a seat directly in front of one that Kintz, assignor to him self and P. J. Clark, around eved her out of countenance with a sort of fiendish satisfaction that bespoke the blackguard rather than the gentleman. The lady was distressed at this uncalled-for attention, and at last with cheeks burning red and lips curled with scorn, she changed her seat, and he, after a moment's deliberation, got up leisurely and proceeded to a forward car, probably to find some other lady to insult in like manner. The case mentioned is but one of many, and every man who has

interest in breaking up this detestable species

of blackguardism. One way would be to

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"I HEAR THEE CALLING"

BY N. S. TOMB

Of rhymes is stopped, the while I list To thy "Maria" quavered low From some near housetop. Ah, from thee, Perchance, was sweet "Maria" torn, And likewise, haply, in the spree An eye, a bunch of hair, were missed

"Maria" will not come. Thy cry Is heard by me, and I can catch Thy outlines on the neighboring thatch-Thy back bent upwards to the sky

Don't think she'll ever come to shore.

The theater manager who was wrecked had light houses to warn him. Bob Ingersoll first lectured on "Hell," Recipe for making your own eye-waterstick your finger in it-Ottawa Republic

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