

Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOLUME II.—NO. 8.

NORTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1883.

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You Can SAVE 10 Per Cent.

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CADDEN!

And Have Your Fare Paid.

TO HARTFORD & RETURN

By Investing \$10 or More.

100 ASYLUM STREET.

THE LARGEST STOCK

In the City.

The largest stock of Fall and Winter goods to select from in the city.

OVERCOATS

At a Great Bargain.

FULL SUITS.

As we say above, at a saving of 10 per cent.

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At any price from \$1.00 upwards, and all FULL SUITS GUARANTEED.

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Ladies' Furs.

Just received the Largest

and most complete stock in

Hartford, comprising SEAL

and OTTER SKINS.

Seal and Otter Dolmans

made on perfect fitting pat-

terns of the finest skins, at

the very lowest prices in the

city.

For lined Circulars at \$25.

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For lined Circulars at \$60.

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United States Bank,

HARTFORD.

Chartered by the State of Connecticut.

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DYE WORKS,

No. 11 Wheelock St. and 88 Trumbull St.

Coats, Pants, Vests, Scaques and Cloaks

dye or cleaned without ripping.

Also, Crapes, Laces, and Gauze Veils dyed in all

colors. Silks and Woollens. Shawls cleaned, dyed

and pressed.

SILK DRESSES

of all colors cleaned by a new process, and in the

best manner, without ripping. Carpets, Table

linens, Blankets and Lace Curtains, cleaned or

dyed, and finished in good style. Kid Gloves or

any article cleaned or dyed.

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required in the best manner.

For packages may be forwarded by express and

will meet with prompt attention according to in-

structions.

KIDNEY-WORT

IS A SURE CURE

for all diseases of the Kidneys and

LIVER.

It has a specific action on the most important

organs, enabling it to throw off promptly and

effectually, stimulating the healthy secretion of

the bile, and by keeping the bowels in free

condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria—malaria, has the chills,

are bilious, dyspeptic, or constipated. Kidney-

wort will surely relieve and quickly cure.

In the Spring, when the system, every

one should take a thorough course of it.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price 25

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TERMS:
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FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS.
Our Advertising Rates are Reasonable.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1883.

Summary of Judge Calhoun's Decision
in Case of Loomis vs. Sullivan.

John Loomis, vs. Cornelius Sullivan. Tried Jan. 10, 1883; judgment Jan. 26, 1883. Complaint for assault and battery, Aug. 11, 1882.

Plaintiff went with search warrant and two assistants to search defendant's store in Manchester for liquor and was forcibly ejected by defendant with the loss of lantern, hat and wig and with some bodily injuries of no serious character.

Plaintiff was a constable and had been regularly appointed and taken the oath and given a bond, the condition of which was that he was to perform all the duties of constable according to law, but did not contain the other language of the statute, (Gen. Stat., 1878, page 32), "and answer all damages which any one may sustain by his neglect or unfaithfulness in his discharge."

(1.) This omission in the bond of the defendant makes the bond void, and all acts of the plaintiff as such constable illegal, the plaintiff a trespasser, and the defendant justified in ejecting him.

No doubt the plaintiff was an officer de facto, and all his acts legal, so far as "the public and third persons are concerned." State vs. Brennan's Liquor, 25 Ct., 282; Sandon vs. Wadham, 46 Ct., 218.

It might be an inquiry of some interest in this case if no bond at all had been given, whether the plaintiff could recover in this action.

In the law so that an officer is bonded to serve a warrant, that the criminal law will punish, as in this case, anyone resisting his authority, yet the party whose premises are searched can sue the officer for trespass and has a civil right to resist the search and the officer can recover nothing for being thrown out of doors?

I think the bond, however, is good, substantially correct.

(2.) But the defendant claims that plaintiff did not tell the defendant he was an officer, or that he had papers, and that defendant did not know plaintiff was an officer, but supposed him a mere pretender, who said "he had come to search."

Plaintiff says he did tell defendant he had papers; one other witness testifies to this fact.

Defendant says he asked if plaintiff had papers and plaintiff made no reply; others present did not hear plaintiff make any reply.

But the main question is, Did defendant know or have reason to know that plaintiff was there acting officially?

I think he did.

(1.) The positive testimony of plaintiff and Loveland that plaintiff said so.

(2.) The defendant said plaintiff might search in the morning but not at night.

(3.) The defendant said this was plaintiff's first act and he searched in the night to show his authority.

Plaintiff had been appointed a short time before and his appointment was noticed in the MANCHESTER SATURDAY HERALD, a paper which defendant took.

I think the defendant was acting under the impression that a night search was illegal.

I think also that defendant used more force than was necessary, but not excessive.

This is a case where punitive damages are justifiable.

But defendant has been punished in a higher court for his resistance to the officer, and I am not disposed to do more than compensate the plaintiff for his injuries in person and property, and allow something for the trouble and expense of a law suit—\$75 damages.

THE SARGENT BILL.

During the last week a protest against the passage of the Sargent bill regarding the factorizing process has been circulated among business men of Manchester. The following is the text of the bill.

SECTION 1. In place of all other exemptions of wages from foreign attachment or execution, so much of any debt which has accrued by reason of the personal services of the debtor, for services of the debtor, for services rendered within the forty working days next previous to the service of the process shall be exempted and not liable to be taken by foreign attachment or execution; provided that no exemption shall be allowed in any suits brought upon debts accruing for personal board furnished the debtor or his family, provided, however, that forty days wages of a minor child shall be ex-

empted and not liable to be taken by a foreign attachment or execution, except for the personal board of the same minor child during the time in which the wages due were earned; and provided further, that any debt to which exemption has once attached shall thereafter remain exempt.

SEC. 2. No claim for any cost of any factorizing process or suit there-with connected, neither attorneys' fees or justices' fees shall be allowed against wages earned after the service of the writ.

SEC. 3. All benefits by any association or persons in this state towards the support of any of its members incapacitated by sickness or infirmity from attending to his usual business, shall be exempted and not liable to be taken by foreign attachment or execution.

SEC. 4. Section thirteen of chapter sixteen of title nineteen, of the general statutes of the state, is hereby repealed.

The author of the bill is a large manufacturer in New Haven, and its supporters are principally manufacturers, whose prime object in its passage is the relief it will afford them from legal processes by creditors of their employees. The passage of the bill would have its desired effect as far as manufacturers would be concerned, and it might encourage frugality among employees. On the other hand, business men would have to discontinue the credit of many of their customers or run a very strong risk of losing their monthly grocery bills. Numerous protests against the bill are being handed in, and it will probably be defeated in the final vote.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

The regular monthly meeting of the selectmen occurs next Monday.

Alfred Williams, the well known Hartford furrier, advertises in another column a mark down on all his fur goods during the remainder of the season.

R. P. Bissell, annoyed by past disturbances at entertainments in his hall announces that he will hereafter prosecute all offenders in this direction. He has the law on his side and means what he says.

Mr. Park Brewster so far recovered from the injuries received a few weeks ago by being thrown from his wagon, as to be able to be out. He still feels the effect of his severe fall.

List of letters uncalled for in Manchester, P. O., Feb. 1, 1883.—F. C. Dell, E. Zelde, Sallie Maria Lacos, Miss Ellen E. Hanks, Miss Eva Thompson, Miss Ella Winchel, Amanda M. Sherwood, Postals—Miss M. E. Reed, C. H. Hill & Co., J. H. Hamilton, J. H. Wiggin & Co., J. E. Shepard & Co.

The Tennessee Minstrels, a South Manchester organization, intend giving an entertainment in Bissell's hall at some date soon after the fifteenth of February. This company has already given satisfactory entertainments in South Glastonbury and at Warehouse Point, and would no doubt draw a large and interested audience at their first appearance on the home stage.

The village was alive with ladies last Thursday afternoon. The unusual feminine influx was caused by the announcement that Mrs. Joseph Cook would address the Hartford County branch of the Woman Foreign Missionary Society. It was generally understood that the invitation was to ladies exclusively, although a few gentlemen found out at the door that only ladies could be admitted. One good brother who is always foremost in church benevolent enterprises had actually found his way in and taken a seat, when he was gently ejected. The HERALD has no female reporter on its local staff and hence we are forced to copy our report of the meeting from a Hartford paper.

The entertainment given by the young people of the North Congregational church at Bissell's hall last Tuesday evening, was in every way successful. The program was varied and of considerable length. The opening scene represented an art gallery in which portraits and busts were represented by young ladies in frames and white powder. J. P. Fitch faithfully personated the impetuous artist. Miss Wright and Miss Campbell each played a piano solo; Miss Ella Parker provoked much merriment by reading "Samantha Allen at Stewart's Store." A laughable tooth-pulling scene was enacted by Dr. G. M. Griswold and J. A. Fitch. A dialogue from Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby," was given by Mr. Childs and the Misses McCormack and Parker. Miss Campbell read a short selection very acceptably. The principal number of the evening was the operetta, "Grandpa's Birthday," in which the part of Grandpa was taken by R. P. Bissell, and the remaining characters by twenty children. The child's solo by little Miss Cordelia Hilliard was prettily sung and enthusiastically received. The pantomime "Going to London for a Wife," was amusingly given by Dr. G. M. Griswold. Miss Lottie Hill personated the "Godless of Liberty" in a pretty tableau, which closed the program. The net proceeds of the entertainment were about \$40.

A Missionary Week.

THE ADDRESS OF MRS. BALDWIN ON SUNDAY—THE COUNTY CONVENTION ON THURSDAY.

Notwithstanding the rain and slippery sidewalks on Sunday afternoon and evening, Mrs. D. Baldwin of Fochow, China, addressed appreciative audience at the Methodist Church, Jennie Hayes consented to appear in the rich costume of a high class Chinese girl, and was placed before the audience. After a description of her dress, Mrs. Baldwin presented two thoughts for consideration: The responsibility of telling, as applied to herself and her work, and the responsibility of hearing and knowing as applied to the congregation.

She spoke of the cruel practice of foot binding, and presented a model of a foot thus bound; also exhibited small shoes worn by the Chinese women. She gave a glowing description of the richness of the Chinese empire, both in respect to its scenery, and its mineral resources. She described the high class Chinese character as proud, learned and bigoted; the lower classes as ignorant, superstitious, and degraded, especially the women, and both classes devotedly attached to idol worship. She contrasted a Chinese, feeling no his need of Christ with one feeling his need of the Saviour, and gave a thrilling account of a very wicked Chinaman who was so gloriously saved by the power of the gospel, that he was willing to endure stripes and imprisonment for the gospel's sake. She spoke of what Confucius was to the Chinese, and the infinite distance of the light he furnished from the moon-day radiance emanating from our divine Christ. The Chinese are instructed from childhood to be obedient to parents, and that obedience is demanded and given even in old age. In that respect they are in advance of Christian America.

In the evening Mrs. Baldwin spoke of the thousands of characters representing the Chinese language, and the difficulties attending its acquisition, and related some amusing instances of misapplied accent and pronunciation. She alluded to the origin of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and gave interesting accounts of the medical work performed by lady missionaries. Of the two thousand patients treated by Miss Dr. Frask in China in one year, only two had died.

The schools and the remarkable memories of Chinese girls were highly commended. Some of the girls were able to repeat the whole of Matthew's and John's gospels and could recite the entire catechism. Mrs. Baldwin alluded in a touching manner to the death of two of her own children, and how her thoughts were turned from her great grief by the greater affliction of a poor heathen woman. She spoke also of the death of a little heathen girl who had embraced christianity, and of her offering of gratitude unto the branch missionaries who had supported her at school. She closed by relating the amusing manner of rescuing and caring for a babe who had been thrown into the water, and left to die. God had preserved her life to turn missionary to her own countrywomen in that far off land.

Mrs. Baldwin has a very pleasing address, and a ready utterance. Her fluency of speech held the entire audience till the close of the services. As a result of the day's effort, fifteen names were secured for the Women Foreign Missionary Society.

THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The quarterly meeting of the Hartford branch of the Woman's Board of Missions was held in the Congregational church at Manchester, Wednesday afternoon. A large number of ladies from Hartford and surrounding towns attended the meeting, which was full of interest. Mrs. Backus of Rockville, one of the vice presidents of the branch, presided. The meeting was opened by the singing of the doxology, followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Backus, and her remarks on faith in Christ, and the importance of the missionary work, gave the keynote of the whole meeting. Mrs. Pope of Manchester welcomed the ladies in a few pleasant remarks which were responded to by Mrs. Davidson of Hartford. Mrs. Backus then gave a very interesting account of the annual meeting of the Woman's Board which has just occurred in Boston.

The principal feature of the occasion was the presentation of a very impressive paper entitled, "Personal Impression of Missionary Work," by Mrs. Joseph Cook of Boston. It was a graphic description of the missionary life and work in the countries visited by Mrs. Cook and her husband while on their tour. The stretched life of the Hindu women, and the great need of female medical aid, stimulated to work among this suffering class was forcibly drawn by Mrs. Cook, who was listened to throughout with the deepest attention.

Miss Adams of Wallingford, sang the beautiful selection "Come Unto Me." The details of the work being done by the Hartford branch were then presented. Miss Welles told of the life and death of Miss Townsend who labored in India for some years, dying there last year. Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Williams spoke of Mrs. Richards who is a sister of Mrs. Gulek in San Sebastian, Spain, and of Mrs. Windsor's work in western India. Mrs. Denison Talbot of Talcottville gave a few thoughts on the opportunities for a woman afforded by these missionary organizations. Mrs. Hall of Rockville read

a letter from Mrs. Capron of the Madura mission. During the afternoon a half hour was spent in devotional exercises. After singing "In the Cross of Christ I glory," the meeting was closed. This gathering was one of the largest and most interesting that has been held by the Hartford branch. The ladies of Manchester showed a generous hospitality to those coming from out of town, and in many ways testified to their interest and sympathy in the cause. The N. Y. & N. E. railroad company kindly furnished free return tickets to all attending the meeting.

The New England road announces a new time table next week. Their time table has been changed only three times in two months and since the last change, Jan. 14th, the patrons of the road have become quite accustomed to the schedule.

THE NEW RAILROAD SURVEY has been completed and its results are favorable to the ultimate diversion of the main line of the New England road to the new course. The engineer who conducted the survey is reported to have said that the new route saved three and one-half miles distance and one hundred feet grade. The grading for the new track to complete the double track to Vernon has been pushed so rapidly that now only a short space remains to be graded; that is near Parkersville, east of Talcottville. Whether the new route is adopted for the main line or not, the double track to Vernon could not be completed in much less than a year, and during its construction the present route will have to bear all the increasing business of the road.

The next of the three remaining societies of the Happy Hours club will be held Feb. 7th. All who have received invitations of any kind from the club will be welcome.

BURLINGTON.—A quiet week, no drummers, no telegrams, not afraid of twigs yet for a long time to come, and if it should be so, we are not going to borrow any trouble about it.—John McDiarmid, who for quite a long time, has been at the Hartford Hospital has returned home and we are sorry to say, he is no better.—Kind friends here have started a sewing school for the children, which will be held at the school-house, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.—Bertie Clark at A. B. Jones's, spent the Sunday in Ellington.—H. H. Keeney, and wife have returned from New York.—Nelson Loomis, of Suffield is visiting at Walter W. Cowles's this week.—Chas. Drake, Esq., one of our good neighbors, expects to move to Manchester Green during the month of February.

Methodist meetings are held Friday evenings at the house of L. A. Squires.—Quite a number here attended the entertainment at Bissell's hall, Tuesday evening, given by the Ladies of the Second Congregational Church; it was a very pleasing one to those who were present.—Thirty-six of Collier's Cyclopedias were sold to different individuals at the Waverly mills by the agent.

LYNDALE.—Mr. William Wickham has exchanged his valuable farm for property in Stockbridge, Mass., where he is to remove about the first of April.—Wm. F. Risley has purchased a wood lot from Edwin Foster of Wapping.—Frank Wilson has sold his tobacco, the only sale so far in this vicinity. Prices are low, and several growers intend giving up the culture the coming season, among them William Coleman, who has raised the weed over thirty years.—The wood men seem to be unusually active the present season. Risley Bros. are employing half a dozen men. Sheridan is getting wood on the Quinn lot, and W. Tucker is hauling railroad ties to Vernon Depot.—John Linzee is working at his trade (cigar-making) in Hartford.

Lester Annis, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent; he has been well attended by Dr. Goodrich of Vernon, Sumner of Bolton and Parker from So. Manchester.—Why don't that newly-married couple be a little more social? "A word to the wise is sufficient."—Mrs. Millard's new house is nearly completed.—Mr. Lydall has another new horse.—Nelson Millard, Esq., is in the cattle business.—Our young people, except those who never attend theatre, went to So. Manchester, Monday evening, to see the play, "Young Mrs. Windrop."

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at Mrs. E. E. Hibbard's, Friday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m.

At the annual meeting of the Union Manufacturing Company in Hartford this week the old board of officers and directors was re-elected. This company announces a reduction of pay, averaging about 10 per cent, to date from Jan. 10th. The Rockville gangham mills began Feb. 1st, running on three-quarters time.

A twenty-foot fly-wheel burst at the Oakland paper mill last week and the fragments tore a hole through two floors and shattered a stone-wall. The accident occurred about ten o'clock in the morning and that no one of the employees in the mill was injured seems miraculous. A shutting-down of two or three days was necessary to repair damages.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Mrs. Enos Arnold of Somers was thrown from her sleigh recently and her wrist broken.

The Methodist church at Willimantic has been fixed upon an expense of \$6500 and was rededicated Wednesday.

The new Masonic hall at Thompsonville was dedicated Friday evening, the grand officers of the State attending.

It is \$1000 damages that President Ayer of the Waterbury contracting company wants from the New England road. He raised the figures in his complaint when told his injuries were permanent.

Judge Edward I. Sanford of the Connecticut Superior Court, Monday, resigned the Secretaryship of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and Mr. D. Bishop, Jr., has been elected to succeed him.

A good many smart young women of Connecticut have been seen ascending \$3 and \$5 to the Cincinnati "news exchange" for appointments as Associated Press correspondents, getting the appointments, but not the \$250 per inch for rural news furnished.

The buyers of a controlling interest in the New London printing company are Benjamin Stark, Nathan Bletcher, G. W. Bentley, M. R. Moran and others of New London. Julius T. Shepard having sold his shares. W. M. Stack will succeed J. R. Crump as editor of the Telegram, the price of which is reduced to two cents.

Nearly 100 friends enjoyed a social gathering at Sumner Road's new residence at Somers on the mountain ridge, last night, complimentary to his daughter Laura, organist of the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Gleason, with appropriate words, handed her a \$10 token of his people's appreciation of her services.

The commissioners on the building of the State Normal School at New Britain report that it will be finished in May. For this building \$75,000 was appropriated by the State, and \$25,000 by New Britain, and additional appropriations are necessary for furniture, grading and sewerage.

The Etta Spring and Axle Co. of Bridgeport have brought an action against Dr. W. H. Thomson and Benjamin Stannard of New Haven to recover \$20,000 for the use of certain machinery. Stannard was fatally hurt recently, and the writ was left at his home the day of his funeral.

The suit of E. R. Wiggin against the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company of Hartford, for \$125,000, for services, which consisted principally in bringing out the Charter Oak management of the company, and also on a breach of a contract that was made between himself and the company, has been decided against Wiggin by Judge Lowell of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gager of Somers have had a golden wedding surprise from their children and grandchildren, and Mrs. Gager was beguiled away to a neighbor's while the black dog gave the invaders ingress with their gifts. When Mrs. Gager returned, the "bride's lot" conspicuously made matters plain to her, and the \$10 gold pieces, a handsome black silk dress, a fine-lined circular cloak and other tokens met with hearty appreciation.

In the town of Ledyard, are fifty Quaker property. They have very simple against taking, and most of them will not even affirm. Last year a law was passed making the penalty accumulative for failure to return property lists, and these lists must be sworn to or affirmed. Ten per cent, is paid for the first year, twenty for the second, and so on. The Quaker will therefore lose heavily, or sacrifice principle, unless the Legislature changes the law, as it is asked to do.

The Methodist state convention was opened at Hartford Tuesday morning and officers were reported as follows: President, Bishop Hart; secretary, Rev. Walter E. Hazardville; assistant secretary, Rev. M. D. Buell of Hartford. Rev. C. E. Harris of New Haven spoke on "The Divine Institution and Perpetual Religious Obligation of the Sabbath." His paper was discussed by several clergymen, and one on a similar subject was read by Rev. H. Povey of Rockville. In the afternoon local divorce laws, total abstinence, tobacco and alcohol received the attention of several speakers. The convention closed Wednesday.

Scarlet fever caused 19 deaths at Hartford, 10 at New Britain and 6 at Middletown in the month of December. It was the monthly board of health report. There was only one other fatal case of the disease in the state, and that at Meriden. The disease is spreading, however, and is now found at Putnam, Killingly, Vernon, South Manchester and elsewhere. A pamphlet on "Scarlet Fever and its Prevention" is in great demand, especially in quarters where the disease is just taking hold. Deaths from diphtheria, malaria and typhoid fever are less frequent than they were. Plainville, Avon, New Canaan and Manchester report a few cases of diphtheria. In reviewing the year Dr. Chamberlain states that it has not been in general favorable health, climatic influences having caused an unusually large amount of lung fever and diarrhoea, while in several localities typhoid, diphtheria and malarial fevers have been prevalent. According to the theory that malarial diseases flee the country of typhoid fever, the latter disease is to prevail during the present year.

If you turn a coat inside out it will warm you. Turn a word out and it will also show a new phrasing. It is impossible to turn the lining machine of the mind and brachial organs inside out. You may pursue troubles with catarrh, resort to snuffs and other remedies. A fragrant, harmless, yet certain cure for catarrh has heretofore been a sort of "philosopher's stone," something unobtainable indeed. Ely's Cream Salve, however, is a certain cure for all such troubles.

Misses Johnson, Holloway & Co., the well known wholesale Philadelphia druggists report that the wife of General John C. Fremont, Governor of Arizona, and two army officers of the same place, were all cured of catarrh by two bottles of this exquisite Balm.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

AGAMEMNON GASTROSCOMB—FUGLISH BOBBING UP SERENITY—AN EXODUS TO AN OLD FRENCH CAPITAL—CIRCUMVENTING TAX GATHERERS—ENSLAVEMENT AND A MORE FRENCH PRESIDENT—MEMBERS OF MUCH MANITUDE—APARTMENT HOUSES AT A DISCOUNT ALREADY.

NEW YORK, January 26.—Some great and gifted jockeys of an alleged sporting turn of mind are deeply interested in the question as to whether a certain expert can or cannot get away with a brace of quails per day for thirty days in succession. With solemn footery an influential daily paper devotes a third of a column every morning to the record of the supposed feat, and the betting is getting grand in its dimensions while the performer goes through all the necessary motions of a bogus invalid, nauseated by the monotony of his diet has a valet to lean upon as he feebly totters along in the last stages of his battle, worries down his morsels with peppin, gin, and other make-a-quick mixtures and altogether makes a "hooray show" of himself. Your RADIX isn't in the hippodrome business but has eaten quail every day for three months and is perfectly willing to do it again if somebody else will foot the bills. The toothsome little birds are more expensive here than in India or Central America.

Other sporting characters are agog about the well-heralded arrival of Jim Mac and a multitude of imported and indigenous plug uglies who are occupying considerable space in the papers just now. The great and good Joe Coburn is back from State Prison, where he journeyed for a time to expiate the killing of a policeman, and bids fair to become wealthy. His friends have rallied around him, and he will, it is said, start a toney gin-mill, like the other murderer who killed Jim Fisk.

Still other sports have gone to Canada to see the Montreal ice palace and indulge in tobogganing, snowshoeing and bonspiel generally, and then outtake Uncle Sam by laying in a stock of cheap clothing. Our tailors are waging dire war on each other with no little variety and artistic skill in elaborate advertising, but the tariff gives the Canucks and smugglers a great pull over them in moderation of prices. A cross-legged and crooked hearted capitalist of the writer's acquaintance, after any unsuccessful bit of nickel-plated Jay Gouldism, investing in bogus mines or something of the sort, invariably flies himself to Canada for consolation for a day or two and comes back in new raiment most cheerful at dodging the customs. The custom seems likely to spread, and we may expect our Northern neighbors will be overrun with vacation tourists who will save their expenses by replenishing their wardrobes where clothes are cheap.

The farmers of a scientific turn of mind have been holding a convention here to discuss a good time in general and have the glories of ensilage in particular under heavy pressure has met with great favor, and seems to be a pronounced success; but it is by no means the novelty people are apt to consider it. In 1881 a violent tempest wrecked the standing crops all over Australia. The rain was apparently complete, but some smart but unknown genius took a notion to save something from the general ruin and baled a lot of green oats and wheat subjecting it to hydraulic pressure, just like so much cotton and then exported it to India. The writer's father, a colonel in the British army, bought the first bale ever sold, and it was good horse feed.

The government tried it afterward and ever since this "oat-hay" has been a staple article of export to India from Australia. It is identical with ensilage fodder and has the advantage that it can be pressed anywhere and stored in any barn, thus doing away with the expense of specially constructed pits.

Twelve dollars a day is pretty good pay for a mechanic. That is what the local hammermen gets at the Patterson iron works. His little tool has a 4000 pound stroke, and while he could make horse shoes with it, so skillful in he, he is usually engaged on more important work. Just now he has finished up a new reuder, forty feet long, for the great ocean steamer, the City of Berlin, which lost her steering apparatus in a heavy gale recently, and is now out of water for repairs in the great dry dock at the Erie basin. There is such a perpetual howl about the absolute desecration of our shipping interests that it is somewhat of a surprise to find we have such admirable appliances in full working order and flourishing. It costs money to run dry docks, iron works, etc., and people don't run them for the fun of getting things by a large majority.

The good people of our city are getting more dicker-minded every year. It is not long ago that suits in modern apartment houses were quite in demand, the result was that speculative builders have filled the uptown avenues and streets with them. Now the average New Yorker is getting tired of living in flats. They are not private nor exclusive. They are no longer considered the thing, especially since the ubiquitous janitor is becoming quite despotic. He is really the boss of fifteen or twenty family, dictates who shall supply the coal, who shall furnish the milk, and who deliver the bread. It is openly whispered that the regular dealers and trades pay him a feeable commission, which, added to his salary, increases his income so that in many instances the drawing-room of Mrs. Janitress is superior to that of the maid on one of the upper stories. The result of all this is that on quarter-day next week many apartment tenants will give notice to the agents of the landlords that they will quit these kind of habitations unless they are allowed to remain at greatly reduced rates of rent. And why have not a sufficient supply of small houses to accommodate this large class of our population.

RAMB.

STATISTICS—prove that ten per cent, of the deaths throughout New England are caused by consumption, and when we reflect that this terrible disease in its earliest stages is quickly cured by using King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam, (costing only 25c.) shall we condemn the sufferers for their negligence, or pity their ignorance? Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

ROCKVILLE.

A sleigh party from Stafford Springs visited Rockville on Wednesday afternoon, which was entertained by Mr. Harvey at the Rockville house.

Rev. Mr. Curtis of Hartford will preach at First Church next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Backus preaches a memorial return at Bristol, on life of Rev. Dr. Griggs.

Several couples of young people went on a sleighing party to Wapping last week Friday evening; enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Collins, and a hearty supper and returned in the small hours.

Messrs. Hodgson & Metcalf, the new firm of druggists, who succeeded to the stand of L. C. Smith, opened on Thursday, 1st inst., with a complete new stock of goods. The new firm took none of the old stock.

Mr. Ralph Pitkin has sold a promising five-year-old colt, by Peck's Idol, out of his pacing mare, to a Rockville gentleman for \$1,500. The colt is a nice gaited one, and will be heard from among the fast ones. Mr. Pitkin has another out of the same mare that is a promising trotter.—Times.

We understand Dr. Royal has decided to leave Rockville and take up his residence in Colorado. This change is made largely on account of his health. The doctor has made many friends during his short stay in this village, and he will take with him their best wishes for his health and prosperity.

Mr. N. D. Skinner died very suddenly on Tuesday. He ate his dinner as usual before 4 o'clock was dead. The circumstances of his death were so peculiar that it was decided to have an examination. The autopsy was performed by Drs. Leonard, Dickinson and Gilnack, and showed the lungs completely gorged with blood, and the immediate cause of death congestion. What caused the congestion was not determined, as the short time at his disposal prevented an extended examination.

The Legislative prison committee have been having hearings at the Wethersfield prison, where those prisoners petitioning for pardon have an opportunity to tell of their own stories. One petitioner for clemency, was John Castigan who was earned and almost convincing in his plea for liberation. He was sent to prison in 1874 for manslaughter, under a sentence of ten years and \$500. He served out his time in November last, and simply asks the legislature to remit the balance of his fine. He claims that he is innocent of the crime of wife killing, and says his wife tried to kill him by poisoning her food when she was dying that a negro was her murderer. He was sent up from Tolland county, and some of the best men in Somers have lent their names to the petition for his release.

Many friends of Mrs. Hyde, especially representing the Second Church, paid that lady an informal visit on Wednesday evening, which were spent socially. Materials for a repair were carried and the company partook of a bountiful supper. Mrs. Hyde was made the recipient of a handsome purse of money amounting to about seventy-five dollars. The deed was feebly appreciated by the recipient and gave pleasure to the donors.

Mr. Chas. Bush, who was taken in a fit on Friday last week, died the next day. He was a weaver at the American.

SPECIALTIES AT HALE'S DRUGSTORE.

PRESCRIPTIONS.
PURE DRUGS.
HALE'S SELECT FLAVORS.
HALE'S MINERAL WATERS.
CHINESE BLENDING.
HORSE POWDERS BY THE POUND.
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS.
WALL PAPERS.
LOW PRICES.

H. R. HALE, Druggist.

New Harness Shop.

N. W. CHADWICK

Has opened a harness shop in the store formerly occupied by Dr. C. W. Cook, Main street, North Manchester, where he will keep a full assortment of harnesses and horse clothing.

Blankets, Whips, Brushes, Shaft Holes, Boots, Bits, Fronts and Rosettes, Etc., Etc., Etc. Vermont and New Post Oil and Harness Soap constantly on hand.

Repairing neatly and promptly done. All kinds of horse shoes are best fitted to examine this stock.

Special Attention

DEAD TEETH

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

PURE GAS

G. M. GRISWOLD, Dentist,

Fuller & Co.

Will offer next week

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20 per ton.

1st Quality Stock Hay, \$18 per ton.

White Corn Meal, \$25 per ton, 61.25 PER HUNDRED.

All other kinds of FEED

At Lowest Possible Prices. FULLER & CO.

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