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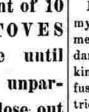
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which stood me instead in times of

large parlors looked to the east and

ing to the upper rooms, and a garret, dignified features. by the great chimney in the centre. was glad when he had finished his each bound must be audible. I fields. We had a gay and lively house, meal, and risen to go.

ioned virtue of hospitality. rouss of life's spring and early summer time.

I am not going now to tell you of my handsome, "gentle" parents, or

they were nearly all away.

Boarding-schools, academies, trav eling-all claimed us at various times. Yet it was rare indeed that

It so happened, however, and to

terrupt or tease him.

"No matter, now, Anu; you may almost of itself as it fell.

slight noise, I turned and saw a stran-brief prayer for help.

He was leaning on the stone wall, near the window, and on which I had me to go into lonely places in the and apparently looking after the care left my candle. I moved steadily as ting it in close. I stole down two rels in the shed, and brought up the dark, or do perilous feats of various riages. He came forward in a mountain, and took up the water-pitcher steps into the chamber below. I kinds, which challenges I never rement, and asked if he might sit down and looked in it, then took my can- knew there was a window open fused. Often they set out to play and rest, and if I would kindly give dle and went sowards the kitchen.

back was the dairy and another kinds, as I have said. Perhaps I caught, and the door not closed heavy fall, oaths and a deep groan. There were three stairways lead- siveness with my father's noble and coming up the stairs. I heard a the garden, up towards the cider-

and were used to a great deal of He asked permission to light his Linew that harsh croak. It told me shouted after me. I ran down to company and visitors, for my parents pipe, which was readily granted. He sothing. The face had revealed all the second bars and let them down.

were greatly given to the old-fash- went out directly, passing accident- tome. The man had seen the bag It began to rain a few great drops, The humblest wayfarer coming in of the great hall, where he lingered the morning, unnoticed by the gay wet to the skin. He thanked me civilly enough f

> they should think I had picked the All that long day I was busy of

in the winter holidays, but at times time, and told them not to hasten

little like rain.

He took the covered wagon and then stifled, angry tones. I knew bright and beautiful. The morning old gray, and, before he stepped in, they had opened the box, and found

came riding down the lane, in car- fasten the doors, as you may be all

swered that they would soon be ought to go, lest it should rain close shut. I knew it, for no ray of hard, for it is more than two miles light came through. It was the day before that my to ride, and they may not wish to father had returned from the Austra- leave in a minute. I expect father Raven, "and we'll soon have her." lian gold-fields, and had brought a and mother every moment. Don't

out of it, and putting it into another I bolted the doors because he had

Thomas brought the chaise to the wind rose, and the flashes of lightdoor. Father's favorite black horse, ning grew more vivid and frequent, us go and get the silver; that will vet, and who stepped so proudly, was looked out to the south, but the sudpawing the ground impatiently as he den lighting up of the sky and the appeared. He handed in my beauti- following darkness did not interest if I don't find the girl. So let her ful mother, and I stood looking on me long. I could not see out very look out."

"Run, Ann, and get me the little ty, for I was young and fair enough we'll choke the girl to make her

I was proud to be so trusted; but I let all my hair fall loose, and when I quickly returned with it, he wound it in long, shining brown curls will be coming home. We'll be was already in the chaise, and part over my fingers. It certainly did caught here. Be quick." way to the gate. He looked out and look handsome, for it was very thick, and fell below my waist, and curled

put it back again, for we are going There came a flash of light, and I another road, and I will pay Harris saw distinctly reflected in the glass a They spoke low, hideons words The horse were put under the to-morrow. Take care of the key, face looking in at the window. It that made my flesh ercep! I al- shed, and we all went in. was an instant of terror, but I neither | most was ready to call aloud, to open

grounds, and half wished I were old hat morning, and I knew what lay light entered. I slid it softly back. enough to go with them. Hearing a before me. I prayed inwardly a My resolution was taken.

ger, a figure not unusual, a man with Turning from the glass I went down the road, and meet my father. bottom of the well, and groans. The

No. The lightning flash betrayed her! Quick! This way!"

Fortunately I knew the way,

His voice was harsh and croaking, stairs, and slid the panel carefully in- unused. well, very deep, and it and had startled me when he first ad- to its place. I felt cautiously to gave back a hellow, resonant sound. see if all was safe. I pulled my Almost the next moment I heard

search through all the rooms below. press, over the stonewall, down the heard voices-one voice, the Raven's. No steps followed; no voice

ally through the dining-room and out of gold as he leaned over the wall in then fast, then it poured. I was pp. It was all plain to me. He I ran on, for I heard advancing gathered from the girls' talk wheels coming rapidly. I stood in

chaise behind stopped also. "Ann, my child. Good heavens soon the steps and voices

What is the matter? What has could distinguish the words that happened!"

my safety, and of anger because "No matter; we'll split the box Thomas had left me alone. "Don't blame him father; I in

My father was very brave, but our neighbor was timid. He proposed going on to his house and returning away, a dull, crashing sound, and with weapons.

> up the lane. "Will you go home with Nathan?"

and opened the other gate that led

"She must be up here," said the "I'll warrant she is here, and I'll wring her neck if she makes a noise

"Come," croaked the Raven, "let quiet. They went in. We sat still, speaking few words, my hands clasped in my mother's. "Thomas is coming!" I exclaimed,

the gate, for he could not see us. A cold perspiration came on my He drove through and called out "What is the matter?" forehead. Would they perform their We told him sufficient, and he left

"Good! Then the rats will squeak Betsey and Hannah, and went in -'Down drop the money bags,' and once, with only the heavy whip.

came directly. "What have you found? Who is there?"

"Nothing. Nobody." "Are they gone?"

and look round out of doors a little."

In a few minutes they came back. "One of them is dead," said my fother, "and the other lies at the

third has escaped." They laid boards across some bar-His comrade, who fell in the well, had shot him in the head as he plunged through the boards. His ugly face was still uglier.

It was the Raven. That night my father's prayers were very solemn, and his embrace was close as he gave me my good-

bruised, but not seriously hurt. They took him to punishment. The third escaped to America and

afterward reformed. Diamond Dyes will color any thing any way to economize. 10 cents at all druggists.

MARRIED AT THE PISTOL'S POINT Seventeen Forced to Wed. BROOKLYN, Aug. 20.-Minnie Dowling, pretty brunette of 17, has brought a suit in the city court for the annulment of her mar-riage in March, 1880, to a youth named Chas. Dowling, who was then but 17 years old. Ac-

cording to the plaintiff's allegations, she called by invitation at the house of her uncle, Daniel Brown, No. 78 Herkimer street, on March 22, 1880. There she found Charlie, who had also been persuaded to call. Her uncle, upon getting them together, suggested to Minnie that she should be married to Charlie, so as to free her reputation from imputations that had been spread about her. Both the young people objected, but they noticed that the uncle stepped to the door and spoke in an undertone to a servant, who immediately left the house. They both were scared and tried to bid the uncle good afternoon, but were detained on various pretexts until supper time. They consented to take tea at the house, and just as they were going down a strange gentleman presented himself at the door and was admitted. The stranger

went down to supper with the party.

come to it. You can't ge book and began a marriage service. The attempted to integrupt the proceedings, the point where the vows are requ them to make the usual assents at the muzzle

#### SLADE AND MITCHELL.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.-Gov. Critten has addressed a letter to Marshal Murphy, of Kansas City, calling his attention to the open ell, who are training and preparing for a prize-fight, they and their abettors being guilty of felony under the law and liable to tiary from two to ten years. Where the one to fight in another State the punish is two to five years. The governor suggests t In the meantime I had got into Marshal Murphy that in the absence of Prose cuting Attorney Wallace he, the marshal,

take such steps as he may deem proper to stop In regard to the above, it should be stated that Slade is now located at Independence Mo., while Mitchell is across the line in Knnsas. The agreement, as stated, was made in New York. Slade's agent being interviewed recently, said his man was simply sojourning at Independence for his health

THE MISSING ST. LOUIS GIRL.

Clues Followed Without Result-The Mystery Unsolved. St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The mystery sur-rounding the disappearance of Miss Churchill seemed to grow more impenetrable every hour until a traveling man from a St. Louis firm called on Colonel Churchill and gave him a clue. The drummer said that while he and his wife were on the train from St. Louis they were both discussing the mysterious disappearance. Suddenly glancing up from the paper he was reading, he saw walkevery way answered the description of went all round the house—all was She was accompanied by a tall, slendor blonde man about thirty years of ago and well dressed. When the St. Louis train arrived they walked away from the depot and seemed to be endeavoring to escape recognition. A elegram sent from this city to Jerseyville had been properly deposited. elicited the information that a couple ana black silk dress, evid ntly made for woman twice | er size, and that she remarked sion. According to information so far at and this newly married pair started to return to St. Louis, the lady's residence. In vestigation showed them to be an eloping couple from an Il nois town, and Churchill is still missing with no clue.

#### "OH, MY POOR WIFE!"

The Dying Words of a Railroad Con

ductor-A Horrible Accident.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18.-A horrible ac crossing, on the Kentucky Central and Chose accommodation train, from Mount Sterling. struck the rear car of the Kentucky Central train, containing 400 kegs of giant powder which exploded, tearing away the ends of both depots. The engine was blown to atoms. Conductor McMichael's eyes were burned out. He is now dead. His last words were: my poor wife and children!" Ran Martin, the yardmaster, was instantly Several others are reported killed and It is feared the sloop has been blown to see by

New York Republican Convention. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The state Republican committee have decided to hold the state convention at Richfield Springs on September 19, and a call to that effect has been issued. The committee report that the party is in har-mony throughout the state.

THE NEEDS OF LABOR

The Author of "Progress and Poverty" Testifles.

Capital and Labor Not Opposed to One Another-The Country Become Monopolized and

New York, Ang. 23.—The United States sub-committee on education and labor re-sumed its investigations with the examination sumed its investigations with the examination of Mr. Henry George, the author of "Progress and Poverty," whose presence upon the witness stand attracted more than ordinary interest in the proceedings of that body. In answer to an inquiry of Senator Call if he could present any facts to the committee, Mr. George replied that as far as specific facts were concerned they could better be obtained from the workingmen themselves. There was from the workingmen themselves. There was a great general fact, however, that a feeling of extreme dissatisfaction existed among the laboring classes. Their condition was not im-proving with the increased prosperity of the

country. The increased means of production and the greater division of labor had rendered erm he used to denote a peculiar privilege

of the working man by one hour. Senator Pugh asked Mr. George in what he coal and iron and other ind

Mr. George replied that there was no such

laws, which aim at giving every man have in many instances just the effect. The speculator keeps just the emigrant. In further speaking of over production Mr. George said that this was likely to occur frequently under our system of trade, and the tendency was to lower prices and draw off capital to other pursuits. There was at all times a class who, although they

#### BLAINE FOR PRESIDENT.

The Virginia Straightout Republic cans Endorse Him and a Protec-

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.—The straightout Desendorf was elected chairman. Res favoring Blaine for president, refusing to en-dorse the debt settlement, opposing mixed schools, abusing Arthur's administration, and

Thurlow Weed as a Lobbyist. "I entertain no doubt that the lobb system of the present—and it is a perfected system—was invented and adopted by Taur low Weed. He stood in the capitol at the opening of every legislature a god to be pia-cated with burnt offerings. Even the silence or neutrality of a heathen divinity is sup-posed to be purchased with gifts. He had his high priests and his smaller employees about the legislative temple. He appointed pages in each house as spice and collectors of vice, and waiters to the same end. Yet he fore a legislature was a week old he seemed to know all the good or bad points of senators found out, who were likely to take a package out of a coat left hanging in their rooms and their bribery milk through a betting or receive a point for stock speculation, which spective of the market) if the margin of votes

"Butler Must Go," Boston, Aug. 23.—Under the heading "Butler Must Go," The Traveller prints eight olumns in response to inquiries sent princithroughout the state about Gov. Butler's cities and towns are represented, and of course the drift is all anti-Butler. Several of the reports, though, show Butler gains. The general Republican opinion is that the sause his charges were not substantiated, but because he proved too much and "defamed the fair name of Massachusetta." The chief significance of the whole eight columns, however, is found in the incidental references to the Republican candidates. It is evident that there is much more widespread disagreement on the question of personal candidacy than

The Missing Sloop Mystery. New York, Aug. 23.—The sloop Mystery, I New Haven, reported to have arrived same name. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the first information furnished be-

two light locomotives occurred on the Central railroad at Port Byron. George Poppleton, fireman, of Syracuse, was probably fatally

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THE RAVEN'S VOICE. I was a bold and fearless child, and a bundle hung on a stick. my brothers and sisters often dared pened that they fell into their own as water with us.

Home Reading.

The dining-hall and spacious kitchen formed the square of the house, while at the west and back was another large room, sometimes called the great porch, and at the east and

at the porch was entertained kindly for a moment of two. and bade God-speed, as well as the guest whose elegant carriage and his breakfast, but the girls laugh span drove round to the front door and nodded as he went out, and sa

one was ever at home alone.

It was a summer day, and warm, promised a lovely day. Just after said, respectfully: our early breakfast, a merry party accompany them on a pleasure trip, wait till your father comes?" They were accustomed to this mode

him the night before counting some rattled merrily up the lane. him to give me one of the pretty not have thought of it.

whose coat looked like lustrous veland rich dress that so became her, ered the windows. My father suddenly turned to me and said, taking his key to his iron-

bag you saw me put away last night." to look upon.

my dear, and good-bye.' "Good-bye, and a good time to screamed or moved.

you," I laughingly replied, and ran The face could not see my face, bid them go.

steadily towards a table that stood I would save him.

tricks on me, but it usually haphim a drink of beer. Beer was free The lightning kept flashing, but tening keenly.

pened that they fell into their own as water with us.

The lightning kept flashing, but tening keenly.

I lifted myse STOVES and traps, while I performed my part in Of course I said yes, and with light dropped my candle on the kitchen window ledge, and caught a branch steps soon had him a substantal hourth and put my foot on the wick. of the cherry tree which grew close Very possibly the consciousness lunch of bread, cheese, and been to the pitcher on the dress-to the house.

Swinging myself lightly out, I

accomplices.

noise or appearance would be attri- they were going out to tea and spend ber, and softly closed and bolted the ground safe. buted to one or another coming to the evening. They talked gaily door at the head of the stairs. I unabout their visit, paying little atten- locked his box, took out both bags of me. The Raven's voice shrieked, But, night or day, I used to go tion to the stroller, who was quietly gold, relocked it, and made my way hoursely, "There she goes! Catch straight up to and touch whatever eating. He had laid his straw hat tisto the great chamber. seemed fearful, and, finding the ob- on the floor, and I saw that his head I heard voices; I heard the doors Out at the front door came the ject of doubt resolved itself into very was bald on the top, and the thinish tried below. I knew it was not my pursuers, hardly ten steps from me.

simple elements, I acquired an ease hair brushed up from behind over it. father. I dared not tremble nor He had prominent ears, low fore grow faint. I went through that bery to put them off the track. head, and large mouth, with retreat- room and two others to the garret ing chin, where grew a stubby beard stairs. I hardly breathed; I heard a every step of it. They were guided of English oak and bearing its near- of grizzly black, like his hair. I did window pushed up; more than one solely by the sound and flashing y two centuries very lightly. It not know why I observed all this, or person came in at it. I felt about light. pened to the south, and the two his eyes, small and hid under grayish me in the dark. There was a slidbrows, that seemed to glance furtive- ing panel in the inside of the stair- cried one. ly about him when no one appeared way. I pushed it and it rolled back. I entered into a long c'oset under the

We were used to strollers of all dress close about me lest it might be a crash, the report of a pistol, a was mentally contrasting his repul. tight. Then I waited. I heard steps | Shuddering, I sped on through whose ample space was broken only He seemed to me very ugly. I My heart beat till I thought that hollow, up the hill-side, over

my brothers and sisters-only about happy in the flower garden, or sex- U ing, or reading; and when the girs \{6 There was a great many of us left, looking very cheerful at their fuDrat her! she must have seen amid eager exclamations of joy at when we were all at home, especially hulf-holiday, I wished them a merry you." home, for Thomas should come for open with this axe."

> I expected my father soon after porch. Thomas set it in when he eight o'clock, and I told Thomas he had done chopping the brush, as it might go about that time, as they looked like rain. would soon be home, and it looked a

nothing but the papers. I knew they "Miss Ann, I think you had better would now search for me. I heard them as they looked into riages and on horseback, and calling alone for some time, if I go so soon. every room and closet, and came up joyously for my father and mother to Would not you rather that I should the stairs seperate. They all met at the foot of the garret stairs. "Oh, no, Thomas; I don't mind thick board was between us. I of impromptu festivity, and gaily an- being alone in the least, and you thanked God that the panel was

I knew he had this, for I had seen So Thomas left, and the wagon

coins, but was too well taught to in- It grew dark rapidly, and the thun- superhuman effort that kept me weapons from the tool-house. They der began to peal heavily, while the from screaming. I went into the east parlor, and

with childish pleasure at her beauty well either, as the honey-suckles covturned away to cross the room, and I stopped a moment with natural vani-

the panel, to give them the gold, and hack to put the treasure in safety. and I kept my body still, and rolled They got up, and the steps and I knew they would go to the old I hastened outdoors again to see the long shining ring off my cold, voices went down. It was horrible well. I stood and looked out of the them wind down the private way white fingers. It was an ugw face there in the dark. I was stifling. window, and saw the glenm of the that led through our extensive and I recognized it. I had seen it I moved the panel slightly. No lantern as it moved.

"Hold your noise. The old man

"Who cares for him! He's only

one. A bludgeon will give him a

handy little headache as he come in,"

about it."

be something."

I would get out the house, run

I left the gold in the closet, shutthere. I crept across the room, lig-

I lifted myself cautiously on the

I dashed towards the thick shrub-

"Shoot her by the next flash!"

My flying feet struck loose boards. I was passing directly over an old

might be alone. He had the road and cried "Father! father!" The chaise stopped. Another.

I told the whole in a few words,

sisted on his going." A hurried consulation took place. I heard the steps and voices move

> the chaise and crouched down at my mother's feet, who was half crying, and wholly thankful to feel me there. We rode on, and came to our gate under the willows. There were lights in the house, but all seemed A still. Nothing moved. My father put the reins in my mother's hands,

"And leave you here? No." "Take your wife home, Nathan, if

ou will, and come back." "We will stay with you." They sat down on the garret stairs "Let us reconnoitre then a little to hold a parley. A spider ran They got out, leaving us sitting bag, and I had sadly wanted to ask told me to, for otherwise I should across my face. A spider puts me still. The rain fell less heavily. They in a mortal fear. It was almost a got something that would do for

> "Curse the silver. It's the gold eagerly. "I hear the wheels." I've come for, and I'll burn the house We called to him as he came

> > We did not sit long. Nathan

"Yes, with some of the silver, and a few things. We don't know what

My father said, calmly: "We will take a lantern, Thomas, I knew they would go to the old Labor Shut Off.

it more and more difficult for a man to b come an employer.

There was, in his opinion, no direct conflict between labor and monopoly. term he used to denote a peculiar privilege possessed by one person or class of persons not possessed by others. Some industries were monopolies in their nature. This was true to a great extent of railroads, and telegraph systems. There was also a certain power of monopoly that comes with the aggregration of large amounts of capital, which rendered it possible for the possessor to obtain some advantage over his fellows. The aggregation of capital always accompanies progress and invention, and the skill of the individual workman has been contracted and diminished. It was naturally supposed that the introduc-It was naturally supposed that the introduc-tion of labor-saving machinery, when the great inventions were first made, would be to improve the condition of the laboring classes. The truth was that all these inventions, a John Stuart Millsaid, had shortened the labo

country, which, he held, had occurred

of the pistol. Then both were allowed to

were willing to work at anything, could not

Fatal Railroad Collision.

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ABOUT THE STATE.

The date of holding the Bridgeport firemen's parade has been changed to October 11th.

The College street Congregational church of New Haven has accepted the resignation of Rev. H. S. Kelsey, to take effect January 1, 1884.

Er. Selkel the teacher of the Connecticut Turners, has resigned his posi-tion to accept another in Newark, New He leaves many friends be-

Peter Kenney, the Waterbury checker player, challenges any man in the state to play him a game for from \$100 to \$500 Naval Cadet E. T. Witherspoon of the bushes. Connecticut is said to be one of the cadets who are to be court-martialed for The Tal-

There is no prospect that the strike in the Adams cotton mill, Birmingham, will come to an end. At the old the employees earned 88 per week which the mill-owners reduced to 85.

belated young woman the other night and asked her to ride. She refused, screamed for help, and the "masher" from to-day and the victorious eleven Springfield; the distance between manner of conducting an establishwas locked up over night and fined 85

The trial of Isane H. Lockwood on a charge of using the United States mail to defraud by claiming that he would lend trust money for the sid of defaulters and those who had stolen money, was con-binded at New Haven Wednesday. The prisoner was sent to the Wethersfield prison for one year and fined \$50.

The business of the New England road is still upon the increase. During the first three days of this week 811 loaded

ville prison pen. While there he was sunstruck and his head has ever since troubled him. He was of an inventive

The Colchester scademy schools are to severe storm of Sunday, Aug. 19, a

to his wife valuable property in Cincin-nati. After her death \$25,000 of the residue of the estate is given to relatives.

The remainder, probably exceeding \$100.

Buckland, Ct.

1000, is divided into five portions as follows: One to the town of Plainfield

LYD. for the support of the poor, one to the Sheffield scientific school of Yale, one to the flartford hospital, one to the city of Cincinnati to add to the Woodward high school fund, and one to Lleutenant-Governer Sumner, Mr. Gallup's son-in-law.

Travelers changing cars at Hartford are the destination. The railroad commissioners have asked the railroads to conform with the law ordering the posting of cards upon each car; and it makes Hartford people ugly to learn that the commissioners can do no more, the Legislature in 1874 having thoughtless! stricken out the penalty for non-compli-ance with the law. Of course the rail-roads will do nothing about it until they

#### LITEBARY NOTES.

In the September Mahattan Julian Hawthorne's "Beatrix Randolph" i ontinued, and there are stories, sketches, narratives and poems from William H. Rideing. Herbert E. Clark, William T. Peters, Benjamin F. Taylor, Kate Field, Louise Chandler Moulton, the late Wil-liam M. Baker, Elizabeth W. Allderdice, Joel Benton, E. A. Grozler, E. R. Shaw. F. D. Storey, Kinahan Cornwallis, Corn elius Mathews, A. E. Lancaster, Mrs. G. H. Sherburne Hull, John James Piatt, S. M. B. Piatt, H. C. Bunner and R. K. Munkittrick-a promising list of contrib utors. Three papers are illustrated, and there is a frontisplece—a fine engraving by King of "Erosions of Red Sandstone"

from a drawing by Thomas Moran. War Songs, for Anniversaries and gatherings of soldiers, to which is added a selection of songs and hymns for voices and has accompaniments. Price 50 cts. Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. The music of the camp will always have patriotic congs will long have a place among the lyrics of the nation.

A scarcity of mill help is reported Lawrence, Mass. In one room of one of the largest weaving mills over 100 looms are stopped for want of help. In the spinning-room some 250 children now employed will be sent out this week to would permit and saved the boy. school, and the same thing is reported in Owing to the wound in his knee he other mills. In some departments the highest wages known for years are be- was unable to save the little girl,

The Hartford races begin at Char ter Oak park next Tuesday and continue four days. The program is the most attractive ever offered at this park, and the gathering promises to be the largest ever held in Hartford and possibly at any trotting meeting ever held in America. Prominent features of the program appear in our advertising columns.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Flower pots at H. R. Hale's. Kerosene by the barrel at H. R.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pas-tor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1:30 p. m. prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. H. W. Pope, Pastor. Preaching, 11.00 A. M.; Sunday School immediately after. Prayer and praise service at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Read P. McFarlane's words to the wise man, in another column. Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Wapping, will preach at the Methodist church in North Manchester at 1.30 o'clock to-

McFarlane has received his first invoice of fall suitings and is ready for business. A stylish and good fitting suit guaranteed every time.

Frederick W. Wilbraham, station agent at Buckland, was married Thursday, by Rev. H. W. Pope to Mrs. Agnes Risley. The couple went to Boston on their wedding trip.

ly for this locality:

crossing where swing the long white arms of the gates, attended by a faithful watchman. But where trains

beat the Waverlys last Saturday, about a mile east of Vernon Depot. to bring the matter squarely to the of the building from the wagons, and by a score of 131 to 90. Two innings The road now runs from Springfield attention of the farmers in their own were played. At the end of the first to Rockville by way of Melrose and district. A public meeting was inning the Waverlys led by a score by the addition of four or five miles called, an expert from a neighboring of 69 to 42. The return game is to to connect with the main line will town was engaged to address the will be treated to a supper by their Willimantic and Springfield by rail ment of the kind and the advantages

in the vestry of the Methodist continuation of the Springfield favor of the enterprise were so cono'clock. Singing, recitations, read- with railroad facilities after the \$500 in stock was subscribed towards ings and addresses will make up the shortening of the main line effects an organizing the proposed creamery. program for the evening. A full at- abandonment of the old Bolton route Shortly afterwards, this sum was intendance is expected.

BUCKLAND,-Miss Maggie Galla-The Colchester academy schools are to open on Monday with Messrs. G. H. Tracy, A. A. Baker, E. L. Strong, Misses Emma Pattern and Alice Kelsey, the technic of last year. In the Dublin Monday with Messrs, Misses Emma Pattern and Alice Kelsey, the technic of last year. In the Dublin Monday, Aug. 19, a good deal of damage was done in this vicinity. Large trees were blown down and the large bars on the Hill-side farm was struck by lightning.

—Mrs. Rialey, mother of Mrs. Balch, who has been sick for some time, is now much better.— Pure Plymouth Rock pullets (Corbin and Steele strains) \$1 apiece, or three for

LYDALLVILLE. The Lydallville base ball club met the Blue Birds at Talcottville Saturday afternoon and succeeded in winning a victory by the score of 16 to a good deal perplexed by the luck of 13. Our boys were somewhat elated, labels upon the various cars indicating but the Vernon nine had the blues. In BRIEF .- A white frost Tuesday morning.-Geo. Tucker is offering his live stock for sale. It includes milch cows and one voke of working oxen .- S. H. and John S. Risley have recently bought a twenty acre wood lot in Vernon .- Mr. Wm. Wake of New York city, visited his farm here one day last week .- The city folks have all re-

Further Particulars of the Drowning

turned to their homes.

EDITOR HERALD. Sir :- As I be lieve in giving "Honor to whom honor is due" allow me to correct a statement which appeared in last week's HERALD under the head "Sad Drowning Accident." The facts of the case are as follows: The two children, seeing two women fishing on the opposite side of the pond, undertook to reach them by crossing an old dam in the middle the pond, and according to their reports the little girl was trying to save her three year old brother, while the women (although too paralyzed to give any practical aid) by shouting, attracted the attention of Mr. Gilbert Sweetland, who ran as fast as his sore leg would permit and saved the boy. Bertie McCray did not see the accident but came there as soon as possible after hearing of it, and succeeded in recovering the body of the little girl. Both he and Mr. Sweetland, as well as all others who showed their kindness in our sad bereavement, have our heartfelt thanks.

JERRY SPILLANE. Parkerville, Aug. 28th.

Ministerial Call Accepted. The effort to secure the services of Rev. J. W. Backus of Rockville, former-Parkhurst & Haynes sell the cele brated Wapping Creamery Butter of September .- Plainville Cor. Hartford

Snipsic last week 16 feet, 8 inches. This week 17 feet, 8 inches.

Almost Fatal Accident.

The third serious accident on the

Miss Minnle F. Hoyt who enjoys the distinction of being the first person appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury department under the operation of the new civil service rules, is a daughter of James E. Hoyt, of Norwalk.

opponents.

The North Manchester Auxiliary by the present New England road in the Woman's Foreign Missionary route. By using the line of track through Bolton and the Notch as a James E. Hoyt, of Norwalk. The North Manchester Auxiliary by the present New England road meeting was

SOUTH WINDSOR.

for through traffic.

Frank E. Buck committed suicide by jumping from a fourth story window of the Parker House at Worcester, Mass. Mosday morning at 40 clock. Mr. Buck enlisted in the Second New York cavalry enlisted in the Second New York cavalry A. B. Jones, Esq.—Mrs. E. H. or left hanging by a small fragment. has moved into the house owned by limbs in the tops of the clms were headway. Brief notices of this new the farmers who feed it to their pigs, twisted off and hurled to the ground born child of Wapping enterprise, paying one cent per gallon for it. Owen has returned from the seaside or left hanging by a small fragment. have already appeared in these coland is at present at the home of her Mr. Newton's front fence was blown umus, and the interest manifested by ly kneaded and salted, it is put up son, C. H. Owen, Esq.—We omitted to say last week that by the apple trees and a large field of corn, in our issue of to-day. down and the large bars on the Hill-Mesers Nathand Jones and Edgar is located on the road leading side farm was struck by lightning. Farnham sustained the heaviest loss Wapping to Oakland, on the Balch, who has been sick for some by the storn. Their fields of tobacco formerly owned by Ozius being unprotected by building or tree The main building is 45x24 feet wa the wind had full sweep across them an office and engine room and co Steele strains) \$1 apiece, or three for

> and are expecting good results from its use, having seen one in use on the East Hartford streets. It requires less expense in its operation and does the work more effectually than the old one now owned by the town. Mr. Bissell is to make a permanent improvement of the street in front of Maj. Grant's by means of a foundation of cobble stones, covered with a

coating of gravel. its biting effects.

Mr. Geo. Bancroft is building an addition to his tobacco barn, with a basement sorting-room.

Mr. Bancroft is growing twelve greater part Havana. Judge Cassady and his family, and Mrs. Hanchett of Wisconsin, are vis-

Mr. J. S. Clapp.

THE WAPPING CREAMERY.

WOMEN RUN OVER BY THE CARS AT How the Co-operative Buffer-making Establishment is Conducted-A Capacity of 1,000 lbs. Daily.

A few months ago at a social gath New England road within the limits ering held at the residence of s wellof Manchester occurred last Satur- known citizen of Wapping, the subday morning. Margaret Gallagher, ject of organizing a creamery was maiden woman about forty-five discussed in a casual way by two of years old, has for the last two years, the guests present. The idea was by been an employee in the Waverly no means a new one to the gentlepaper mill at Buckland. Saturday men interested in setting the enter-morning she was going to her work prise on foot, for the plan had preand walked on the railroad instead viously been thoroughly considered pound of butter. If, for example, of keeping on the highway with her by several citizens of Manchester, in Mr. Laith conmibuted 120 spaces of companions. The early mail train connection with their Wapping crear during the month, he would out from Hartford frightened her off neighbors, who were convinced of be engitled to a credit for 20 pounds the out-bound track. She stepped the practicability of the scheme, and of butter at the monthly settlement. over to the in-bound track just in were earnestly in favor of at once time to be struck by the engine of entering into the project. The rock cream which can be realized from a a moving freight train. She was on which the advocates of the enterpicked up insensible and terribly prise split was, that of determining bruised and lacerated. She was the location of the proposed creamtaken to the house of her sister, Mrs. ery. There was only one establish-Mary Doyle, with whom she made ment of the kind to be built, and as ing ar the milk, a greater amount of y for this locality:

Death never haunts a railroad rossing where swing the long white rossing where swing the long white ross of the gates, attended by a called. She remains under the for the success of the new institution, and each insisted on its being located on his own premises, it was impossible to agree upon a site for the success of the new institution, and each insisted on its being located on his own premises, it was impossible to agree upon a site for the success of the new institution, and each insisted on its being located on his own premises, it was impossible to agree upon a site for the success of the new institution, saving an endless amount of labor to which housewives were subjected to wh The following item from the Cin- her home, and medical assistance there were a score or more anxious cream can be realized than by the cinnati Commercial Gazette is time- called. She remains under the for the success of the new institution, Railroad News.

Surveyors are at work between lockville and Bolton, staking out a state for exacting the necessary building, and to the manufacture of the diss of stage-coaches and spin-ning meets. The cream-gatherer brev, and it is expected that at least one brev, and it is expected that at least one be seen grinning out the hideous Rockville and Bolton, staking out a head of the skeleton that lurks in line for a projected extension of the hend of the skeleton that lurks in line for a projected extension of the circumstances that the gentlemen creamery, and here the process is Springfield branch of the New Eng- first referred to, after discussing the simple, neat and expeditious. The pyramid of French creams and Venetian

would be eighteen miles shorter than to be derived from the same. The A GRAND FUCCESS.

The arguments of the expert in church, tomorrow evening, at 7 branch, Bolton will still be favored vincing, that at the first meeting each, and on the 12th of June last. Tudor's yard was blown on to the the establishment, induces us to give

and did great damage. From two bunk adjoining, 15 feet long by and a quarter acres, twenty-five hun- feet wide. The front elevation is \$2.50. For sale by A. F. Cowles, dred plants were picked up broken two stories in heighth, the rear being was put into operation, it is already off at the root. Mr. Chandler, Mr. but one story high from the ground, turning out about 150 pounds of but-King, Mr. Risley, Mr. Newbury, and the back of the lower story being Mr. Loomis each had apple trees formed by excavating the earth from uprooted and fences broken down by the side of the hill against which the will be falling branches. A cherry tree in building is erected. The floors of front of Jones Bro.'s and an apple the lower story are composed of hard tree north of the house were thrown cement, and also the walls of the down. A field of tobacco opposite store room. A constant stream of only throughout Manchester and was badly injured. A large tulip tree pure cold water is conducted from a standing in front of Miss Sarah neighboring spring through a five. Hartford where the cemand for it is Moore's lost a huge limb, constitut- eighth inch pipe, which supplies the far beyond the ability of the creaming one-half of the tree, which was establishment with a super-abundance ery to supply. As an investment it blown entirely across the street, fall- of this very important factor in the is proving to be a good one to the blown entirely across the street, fall- of this very important factor in the is proving to be a good one to the original stockholders, to say nothing was obstructed in front of Major brief, is the description of the build. of the casy and ready market it af-

Grant's until a large limb from a ma- ing. Now AS TO THE BUTTER MAKING ple could be cleared away. Many trees through the meadows were split and so we begin at the fountain head patrons, the cost of manufacturing is at the farmyard. Instead of long about 5 cents per pound, which, small The Selectmen have received a rows of milk pans glittering in the as it is, will be reduced pro rata, as "Champion" road-scraper, on trial, summer sun as in other days, which the number of patrons is daily being had to be collected by the busy increased. care as the baby in the cradle, and prefer the old stage coach to the sometimes to the neglect of the im- luxurious palace car; who are still perious young autocrat, the farmer voting for General Jackson for presi-The cans are seventeen inches in out in trade," because their grand-A white frost appeared in several milk. At the top of the can a glass is merely a question of time when localities in town on Wednesday register is fixed with spaces indica- the drudgery and slavery of the old morning. Tobacco, cut and lying on ted upon its surface about one-fourth farm dairy will be reckoned among the ground through the night, showed of an inch apart. At the bottom of the usages of the past. the can is an attachment for adjusting a spiggot by which at the proper time, the milk can be drawn off leaving the cream in the cans. There is also a register at the bottom of the acres of tobacco this season, the can so that it may be ascertained in iting at Maj. Grant's. Miss Blair of he takes his cans to the cellar where wings 6 feet.

drawing off the milk, when the cream has reached the bottom of the vessel. great blue heron of unusual size. He When the farmer has done milking, height is 4 feet 11 inches and breadth of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending her va- he has located a covered tank, built Mrs. Daniel Martin was surprised on cation at Mr. Ransom Burnham's, according to his requirements, and from Manchester, who came to help Col. Wolcott and Miss Stuart have through which there is a running her celebrate her birthday. The returned from Nantasket. Miss Min- stream of water, and into which he nie Watson has returned from the immerses the cans containing the Vineyard. Miss Carrie Clapp of New Haven, is visiting at her uncle's water at 40 degrees, the cream will list inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect street Lutheran church picule on the listh inst., Citizens band volunteered and interfered with the success of the Prospect in the list in the Ir. J. S. Clapp.

rise in six hours, at 50 degrees in their services for some other date. Their offer has been accepted and Grant's Grove engaged for tomorrow evening.

Wednesday, having been called to testify against Lockwood, who was sentenced more of the product of his cows until he receives his shining ducats as his share of the profits of the cream- tempt at swindling. He advertised for a ery at the end of every month. The reply being the substance of his evi institution is supplied with a cream gatherer, whose duty it is to collect

the cream from all the patrons of the creamery every day. Each patron is Surgeon Samuel Kneeland, U. S. A., of

As a matter of course, the amount of ing the war. Among them being the Post Hospital at Newburn, N. C., Barsing can depends almost entirely Orleans and Marine Hospital at Mobile upor the richness of the milk, though ever thing else being equal, it is con-As we go to press we learn his physi-

which conducts the cream into a tank on the floor below, about 10 ft. by 4 ft., and so constructed as to admit cold water between the inner and outer surfaces in the summer time for the purpose of cooling it, and steam in the cold winter days when it becomes necessary to warm it. The creamery has three tanks of this description. After cooling a proper

length of time, it is drawn off into churns which are WORKED BY STEAM POWER, and when converted into butter is transferred to a table constructed in creased to \$8000 in shares of \$25 the shape of an open fan. Here it is kneaded by means of an immense the gracefully curling smoke from lever, the hands of the butter-maker first three days of this week 811 foaded freight cars were forwarded from Hartford eastward, and 565 from Fishkill, line accuration and picule fraffic is far ahead of previous years. The new smokeless and cinderless engines which the road is working give excellent satisfaction.

Frank E. Buck committed sulcide by jumping from a fourth story window of the Parker House at Worcester, Mass. When the butter has been sufficientfence. Col. Wolcott lost several a more detailed account of the same apployed for that purpose. Boxes

provided and are so constructed each ball of butter is kept supa-rom the others, and preserved and cool in warm weather. The nery has a capacity for manufacuring 1,000 pounds of butter per day. Although it is but little over two months since the establishment ter daily, and it is probably a question of only a few months before it

TAXED TO ITS UTMOST CAPACITY. Its popularity has already become established among the grocers, not fords them for their products of butter. With the present number of

housewife and tended with as great There are some people who still takes with him to the barn the cans, dent of the United States, and who which are a part of the paraphernalia will prefer to pack their butter in wet of the creamery, and strains the milk grass and take it to the Capital, sell fresh from the cow into the can. it for what they can get, and "take it height and hold seventeen quarts of fathers did so before them. But it

ROCKVILLE.

The Willimantic and Providence papers are loud in their praises of the per-formances of the drum corps on the Oak-

brought with them various substantial Rain having interrupted and inter-

rived in town on Thursday. They board at Mr. F. O. Newbury's.

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The acknowledged presence of pleuro cases where the farmer is compelled to postal orders which will be issued under the new law. The fee is but three cents, and the orders are made for any sum under \$5, payable at any money order office in the United States. They will prove convenient for sending small sums by mail.

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If Mr. W. C. Hammond is successful in his endeavors, a fine musical entertain-ment is in store for Rockville people. creamers of spaces indicated or the case, and for every six spaces or the case, and the case of the case, and the case, and the case of the case of the case, and the case of the case of the case, and the case of th

New York, spent last Sunday in town with his son. The doctor will be pleasantly remembered by a large num-

tended that by this new mode of carwho lies ill at the home of his mother i Stafford, as even less than yesterday His case is extremely critical.

The Talcottville Cricket eleven land road to a point on the main line matter between themselves, agreed cream is received on the second floor mounted with a flag on which is an apis strained through a large funnel worked into the face of the sweet pile resent. A very neat affair

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### to a year in the penitentiary for an attempt at swindling. He advertised for a eashier and Mr. Louergan answered, his testimony as to the nature of Lockwood's

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In Glastonbury, August 29, at the Congrega-tional church, by the Rev. Dr. Scudder, Henry H. Perry, of Southport Conn. and Isabella H. Douglas, daughter of Charles C. Douglas Esq. of Glastonbury. Died. In Rockville, August 24, Albert A. Proctor aged 7 months, 24 days.

In Rockville, August 25, May McDon In Rockville, August 25, Annie King, aged 2 In Vernon Center, August 30, Hiram W. Dart,

In Rockville, August 23, Franz II. Wehrmani In Memory of Mary Spillane, who was Drowned August 20, 1883, Aged

6 years, 3 months and 13 days. Our beautiful Madie, our pride and our darling, For your future achievements our hopes had

But His had sourced higher, Ho loved our swee

Our arms, Lord, are empty, but she is in thine. All joyous and pure in thy paridise fair, And the graces we loved, will caravish our eyes

RESOLUTIONS. At a meeting of Co. G., 1st Regt., C. N. G., July MIKEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God t

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our milest our esteemed comrade and respected officer. Sergeant William J Fick, who departed this life July 20th, b83.

Resolved. That while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Creator, we sincerely deplore hits loss, for by his dembertial Company has lost one of its most respected officers and most esteemed comrades.

Resolved. That we, the members of Co. G. 1st Regt. C. N. G., attend his funeral in a body, and that sky of his brother officers he detailed as pail bearers and he to be buried with military honors.

Resolved. That we tender to the relatives of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy, and pray to God to heip them hear with resignation their Irreparable loss. propagable loss.

Resolved. That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased and also copies he torwarded to the Manchester HERALD and Hartford Globe for publication.

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POR SALE—or exchange—1 Second-hand linggy, I Second-hand vagon, I Saw and Mitro Plane for making Picture Frames. Will sell cheap as I have no use for them, also a lot of H. R. HALE, So, Manchester.

### Glastonbury Academy

The fall Term will bogin on

Monday, Aug. 27, '83, and continue thirteen weeks, ending Nov. 33. J. W. BIXLER, A. B., the efficient and popular Principal, will remain in charge. ar-Pupils prepared for College or Business. The Principal or any of the Trustees will be appy to assist pupils from out of town in obaining good boarding places. Books and stationery supplied at wholesale

#### HARTFORD

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and Capitol City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

urdays.

Keturning, leave Pler 24, East River, New York—City of Lawrence, Tuosdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; Capitol City, Montays, Wedness days and Fridays.

Passenger farces: One way, \$1.50; round trip tickets \$3.50.

G. F. Rich launched his new boat on Mariboro pond yesterday. The Willimantics decline to play on the Mt. Nebo ground. They say it is too rough.

There is talk of laying out a ball field in Brown's lot where the circases pitch their tents.

The new pest house on the town farm is completed and the selectmen are looking for an occupant.

Arthur, son of F. D. Hale will attend the Worcester- academy this been made in winter. He starts for school on

Tiffany & Co., have only a few more of those quadruple-plated dinner castors left at \$3.50. Call early to secure the bargain.

Miss Helen Phelps of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting the family of Mr. James Pitkin. Miss Phelps is well known as a former resident of Manchester.

Ferris Bros. are preparing for heavy stove trade this fall. They have received this week a carload of the Richmond Stove Co.'s famous heaters and ranges.

for the year will be held at the town moulding cylinder, wet, by a man hall, Sept. 15th. It is desirable that with an ivory knife, and the sheets all claims against the town be pre- have been dried in the sun or by arsented at that time.

Ryan, the old catcher for the Mt. Nebos has withdrawn from the dia-There was unusually large demand

for the HERALD last week. About one hundred extra copies were disposed of. This week an edition large enough to supply all the demand is printed.

Richard McCann has for sale pho-Cheney & Co's. store.

Rev. B. E. Warner has returned from his vacation and will resume regular service at St. Mary's church tonicaow at 10.45 a. m., and 5 p. m. His family are boarding at a Middletown hotel. No rectory has been provided and Mr. Warner finds himself in a disagreeable position.

and Madden, play the Reservoirs of der the old system." Hartford at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ladies will be admitted to the ground free. No games have yet been arfrom Tuesday the Nt. Nebos will eers on the New Britain ground.

At a meeting held in Cheneys' lower hall last Tuesday night, the Mt. Nebo Base Ball Association was organized with about fifty members. The following officers were elected. President, James W. Cheney; vice president, S. U. Brown; secretary, Elwood S. Ela; treasurer, George W. Finlay; directors, F. E. Watkins, W. H. Childs, James Ward, W. W. Cheney, Charles Taylor. The directors have the power to choose players and direct the general course of the

The Mt. Nebos and Pioneers. .

given the trying position. Prior, of the Plainvilles, pitched for the Pioneers, and made one of their runs. The Pioneers bunched their and lack of activity in the out field have been mentioned as the weakest points in the home nine's games Following is the official score: MT. NEBOS

ow les. r. f ..... Beterslosh out for being struck by batted ball. ment with this winter.

THE PAPER INDUSTRY.

What Some of the Manchester Mills has been doing this Summer. The paper trade, like every other, is dullest during the summer months, and paper manufacturers who have to be continually making improve ments to keep up with the times, choose the hot season as a time for rebuilding or repairing. The majority of the mills in Manchester are pa-

per mills and nearly all of them have been making improvements preparatory to the fall trade. A HERALD representative drove around town this week and visited nearly all the paper mills, and found that in a number of them carpenters and machinists have been busy during a whole or a part of the summer. By far the most important improvements have

CASE BROS. EAST MILL where more than \$10,000 has been expended this season. The exterior of their mill presents no change in its appearance and the arrangement of the interior is for the most part unchanged. But in one long ell has been placed a machine, the like of which does not exist in this, or any other country. On this machine which very much resembles an ordinary book or manilla paper machine, the Case Bros., have begun to make press board. In all other mills and in this mill heretofore, press-board has been made on a small one-cylinder machine, like a binder's board ma-. The last meeting of the selectmen chine. It has been cut from the

tificial means. This process was nec-Rev. Mr. Stanley will preach in the essarily a slow one and one that could Methodist church tomorow. His not be materially hurried by any imsubject will be, "Bible teaching con- provements in the style of the macerning the Resurrection of the chine on which it was made. When a close market began to make manufacturers think, Case Bros. conceived the idea of revolutionizing the manumond for the season in ob. dience to facture of press-board, by discarding the doctor's orders. He has a the old style machine altogether and splintered bone at the base of one making press board as they would lighter paper. The experiment was a bold one as it required a large outlay of capital. However, they decided on the venture, and in their own machine shops began the manufacture of certain parts of the projected

The writer found Messrs. Welles and Willard Case overseeing the ographs of the Watch Hill house working of the new machine which taken while the band excursion par- had been running but a few hours. ty were on the lawn in front of the They both appeared happy. "There hotel. Orders can be left at W. H. is no doubt that it will be a complete success," said one of them.

> "How will it affect the capacity he mill ?"

"We have been making here from two to three thousand pounds of press board a day; on the new machine, with hardly any increase of help, we can make from six to eight thousand pounds a day, of a finer The Mt. Nebos, without Keeney quality of paper than that made un-

DESCRIPTION OF THE MACHINE. The pulp, which was before worked in the old fashioned beating engines. ranged for next week. One week is now pumped into a mill in which knives revolving at a high speed replay a return game with the Pion- duce the stock to a fine porridge, and in this shape it is fed to the machine. To give the press board the necessary thickness, two felts instead greatly improving in health. of one are used, running one above the other. The top telt accumulates pulp on its lower surface and the bottom felt on its top surface. The two felts are then brought together under pressure and their contents united while the pulp is yet wet. The sheet of pulp is then carried over twelve steam rollers and comes out at the end smooth and dry, and is wound on an ingenious set of reels the board off in any desired length. The prediction in the HERALD that the exhaust steam from the engine. last Tuesday's game with the Pion- The press board made on the new cers would be the best played on the | machine finishes nicely and is tough-Mt. Nebo grounds this year was er than that made by the old method. verified. Several hundred spectators A twenty-horse engine runs this ma-

did not act, and D. A. McCaw was the machines have been running were given. on the press board that could not be the paper machine.

> E. T. CARRIER'S MILL. engine builder putting the finishing our doors. touches on a new forty-horse power Fitchburg engine. It will probably guests and others witnessed the mar-Fitchburg engine. It will probably guests and others witnessed the marbe in good running order by Mon- riage of Mr. Henry H. Perry and day. The boiler has been improved Miss Belle Douglas at the Congregainch axles. The mill will begin run- Episcopal ritual, in an impressive cat it. Bissell has the choi

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which did not need much improve- Post has been "airing his vocabulary" CONDENSED ment. They have repaired their by an intendedly humorous descrip-

dam and bulkheads and had their tion of the Glastonbury stage as calenders re-ground. Their mill is driven by our esteemed fellow citifitted with patent dryers and a hy- zen, James H. Strong. The vehicle draulic press. They say the water is comfortable, serviceable and strong power has been rather better than and the driver is well worthy of his usual this summer. They are using soubriquet of "Old Reliable." His six to eight hundred bales of stock passengers and his patrons never the New Hampshire health resorts and many per month and are employing four- complain of remissness or inatten-THE STANLEY PAPER CO.,

out their mill in good shape several months ago, when they put in a fifty- His bank account resulting from his horse engine, built an office, etc. They have just built a ten-foot addition to their stock room. They are crowded with orders for trunk and binder's board.

THE WAVERLY MILLS are the model paper mills of the town. They have received the addition of a new twenty-five horse engine and boiler this summer, which and day.

#### GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

Mrs. Dr. Kingsbury and her son William are absent on a visit to friends in Chesterfield, Conn. Mrs. F. C. Covell still remains at only a valuable property, but a great

Watch Hill. Mrs. John Scudder with her child- ience. ren is visiting at Rev. Dr. Scudder's. Her hushand is the son of Rev. Dr.

The number of the friends Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Scudder who as- three weeks since. sembled at the parsonage on Monmore systematic, extended and gen- was settled in Buckingham from 1841 bound to supply all the necessary labor, etc., antry, and Dr. Scudder replied in an his former charge. address full of eloquence and feeling. Miss Julia Strickland has just re-He referred to their many years of turned from an extended visit to missionary labor in India, and said friends in Massachusetts.

intimation that their stay in this brothers resident here.

the people of our goodly town.

P. Henry Goodrich, Esq., left for deserved prosperity. Cheshire on Thursday to attend the reunion of the 20th Connecticut Regin Co. D. and one of the army whose march "from Atlanta to the sea" He was severely wounded in his foot devised by Case Bres. A knife cuts Samuel Ross, and was known as the Miss Cook will remain in the second The Portuguese Crown Prince [is The drying cylinders are heated with of the best regiments sent out by Keeney in the 4th. Miss House will It is thought that the new crop of assembled to see the game and, alchine. A Woodruff & Beach engine officer has passed over to the silent the ninth district Mr. Krueger leaves who, it is believed, had died of starvation. though the Mt. Nebos were beaten, of sixty-horse power has also lately majority, and year by year they meet after several years efficient service. Reported in Boston that F. Shaw, they were treated to a game equal to been put up in this mill to take the with ranks thinned, to recount the His place will be filled by Miss Julia and will not return until some settlement is one between professionals. The New place of a forty-horse engine that reminiscences of patriotic service, F. Glidden, a young lady who has reached with his creditors. Britain club brought their umpire was too weak for the work demanded. and kindle anew their devotion to just graduated from Wellesley col was too weak for the work demanded. At CASE BROS. WEST MILL,

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sion, the kindest and best wishes of at Bissell's One Price Store. all who know her.

It is reported that a battalion of British troops has been ordered to proceed to Zululand. Senor Barca's successor as Spanish minister in Washington will not be filled for

teen men. They run night and day tion; he has found his place and fills shot his family physician because of a refusal and expect a good winter's business. it well, and any attempt to make fun to visit his sick wife. Miguel Tone, manufacturer of the at his expense is not likely to be appreciated by those most interested.

tion adopted an address severely arraigning the liquor traffic in that state. faithful and manly performance of his duty to the public, will probably The boy Sykes, who recently shot compare favorably with that of his critics, and indicates that the amount of business done by him may be as profitable as that done by the drivers

of more pretentious vehicles. SOUTH GLASTONBURY. We are glad to learn of the increased business done at the South allows the entire mill to be run by Glastonbury wharf under the active Sheffield. Some 3000 tons of coal will have been landed there this season, and the steamers stop there regularly leaving and receiving large amounts of freight and quite a re- Trow & Co., in Madison, Ind., containing spectable number of passengers. The dock, under the present ownership of Messrs, Sheffield and Glazier, is not

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public improvement and conven-

Dea. T. D. Goslee returned on Henry M. Scudder of Chicage, and Monday from a visit to New London is the pastor of a church in Massa- and Long Island, "south shore." He seems to have considerably improved

Mr. W. E. Howe is absent on day evening of this week to congratu- visit to Miller's Place and Long \$10,000. late them on the twenty-fifth anni- Island, with her neice Mrs. Brown. versary of their marriage would have Mrs. Brown is a daughter of our forbeen considerably augmented had a mer paster Rev. Aaron Snow who eral notice of the fact been given, to 1862. He was a gentleman of As it was, a large company assem- great influence for good wherever bled, and after a short time spent in his lot was cast, and his memory is a congratulations to the doctor and his precious possession on the part of wife on the recurrence of the happy those who were under his charge. anniversary, Rev. S. G. W. Rankin All his duties as a country pastor as came "to the fore" and as the repre- a school officer and as a good and sentative of their friends present and noble-minded citizen were faithfully absent, presented them with one performed; and now though gone, hundred silver dollars together with his example of careful attention to a silver soup ladle, a special present all matters coming within his sphere from N. A. Turner, Esq. Mr. Ran- of action, continues to bear fruit in kin spoke in his usual vein of pleas- the intelligence and public spirit of

that they had left the field for the S. P. Bennett and wife of New purpose of securing and completing Haven were at A. M. Brainard's over the education of their "dear child- Sunday. Mrs. Bennett remains for cameren." We all heartily hope that the a few days, visiting her mother and country is for a temporary purpose, Mr. Edward Grimmons of Boston

has no foundation, but that Dr. and is spending the week at Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Scudder will remain here, and Goodale's, on his return from camp-they so richly merit by the disposi- mother has been here for some weeks tion they have shown to do their with her sister, and seems greatly whole duty in this place where provi- improved in health, spirits and apdence has placed them, cheered and pearance since her arrival from the encouraged as they dou'tless are by "east winds" prevalent at the "Hub."

the universal respect and affection of Messrs. W. II. & W. E Howe are making sundry improvements about Mrs. Alice Goodrich is at Ocean their mill, and raising their dam Grove, New Jersey, and we hope some four feet. We are glad to see and hear these evidences of their

#### THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

iment. Mr. Goodrich was a Sergeant SOME OF THE CHANGES TO BE MADE The public schools begin next has been the theme of song and story. Monday in the nine districts of this town. There will be a few changes ing will be tried by court-martial. nt Bentonville. N. C., in one of the in the corps of teachers. Miss Gollast battles of the war. The 20th way will continue in charge of the was under the command of Col. first district school, Miss Merrill and in Eric county, Pa., and at St. Johns, Vt. Buckingham Legion." It was one district and Miss Finlay and Miss mid to be engaged to the daughter of the this state, and had from the old War Governor the present of an elegant will be no change in the seventh disstand of colors, which they followed and stone by to the close of the reand stood by to the close of the re- Andrews will remain principal. Miss House officers for violation of duty. bellion. Their gallant commanding Sweet will succeed Miss Talcott. In teaching. A new primary depart- ated from the Tombs on bail. Mr. Hector Chapman is enlarging ment will be opened under the charge Stedman & Co., of New York, were filed in made at the east mill while the re- his store and shop on Colchester of Miss L. J. Hutchinson. There the court of common pleas. The real liability pairs were in progress. This mill avenue, to accommodate his largely will be a change of spelling books ties of the firm are stated to be \$62,940.53. hits and earned all their runs. It is will soon resume its old work, which increased trade in stoves and hard- and writing books in all the schools. hard to tell why the Nebos lost the is principally the manufacture of ware. Mr. Chapman has developed The old speller, which has been in Penn., and, after securing a considerable game. Poor coaching the runners card middles. A new steam engine a quite extensive business in his line use 17 years, will be succeeded by amount of money, left her bound and is to be put in immediately to run since he commenced some few years Watson's Complete Speller. The since. For a "wilderness" our town writing series that has been used in flour have been used for private purposes of has considerable many advantages Manchester schools will be discarded At Mr. Carrier's mill we found an even without a "branch" railway at to give place to a new system designed by Prof. Smith of Hartford.

Shore Dinner. Go right up to Bissell's and buy by the addition of new flues. A pair tional Church on Wednesday after- a can of claim chowder, a can of kbof handsome steam calenders has just noon. Messrs. Jennings, Bunce ster, a watermelon and two qts. of been set up. They weigh 2500 Williams and Bixler, acted as ushers. peaches, some lemons and confecpounds each and are forty-inch face, Rev. Dr. Scudder performed the tionary and serve on your own table. 16 inches in diameter and have tenceremony according to the full neighbor and his family to help you ning days as soon as the engine is manner. The bride is a young lady Fruit and Vegetables, including ready and will give employment to of rare qualities of heart and intellect, Sweet Corn, Cabbage, Onion Tureight men. Mr. Carrier has devised and in every way worthy of what ons, Melons, Etc. Everything as Totals........... 9 10 26 19 h a dryer which he intends to experishe receives on this important occar represented, and prices the lowest

Read what police officer Grant of New INGALLS & CO. all who know her.

Read what police officer Grant of New Haven, has to say in another column. [10]

Friday, August 24.

At Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a man

Mayaqua brand of cigar, suspended in Havena. Liabilities \$700,000. 'The Tennessee prohibition conven-

his father on a railroad train at Portsmouth, Va., is wanted at Chicago for a \$000 burg-A yellow fever scare at Pensacola was quieted to some extent by the report of physicians that the suspected cases were not yellow faver.

The Asbury park camp-meeting association have posted a peremptory order forbidding people passing through the grounds attired in bathing suits. Sitting Bull insulted a committe of senators who attended a council at Fort that had filled all parts of the vessel, or to steam. The mill is kept busy night superintendence of Mr. Caddington Yates. He afterward apologized and was lectured by Senator Logan.

Saturday, August 24.

Of the boiler, which was situated amidships.

When the boiler burst, the air was filled with ed a pension of £250 a year to Matthew

The immense wheat elevator of William Pope attempted to obtain a reconciliation with his wife near Woodville,

but his advances were repelled. He then t her and himself. The tone of the German press to-The is press insist that they have given Gerno just cause for offence. A meeting at Mystic, Coun., of the

disns were the principal themes of denuncia-Dollarville, Mich., a town of about of in health since his departure, some of the American Lumber Company, was nearly destroyed by fire, twenty of the princi-pal buildings being burned. The loss is about

nded. War and had treatment of the

In the suit in New York against the Western Union Telegraph Company for a

Monday August 27. Thirty-two deaths from yellow fever at Havana are reported. A man in saving a building at Southport, Conn., was burned to death. A. Irish National League convention will be held at Leeds, England, next

The French have bombarded and occupied the fort at the mouth of the Hue river and sent an ultimatum to the Annamite Colonel Henry C. Hoffman, ex

A party of distinguished Germans arrived on the Elbe. They are on the way to

Citizent of Edwardwsville, Ill., amed Walker. osion in the steam pipes of the le York Steam Heating company at the intersection of Liberty and William streets

considerable damage.

Setal Union Relegraph

for the crection of telegraph

the United States. Capital \$1,300 Moran, in the circuit court. rigined temporarily the Southwes lway pool from sending freight

the loud order of the captain, the crash of timber. The boiler burst, windows and doors were ripped from their fastenings, and the vessel parted amidships. The heavy smoke stack fell on the barriesne dock with a tark At New Haven, Conn., a man

lady on the street, and when she resisted he drew a knife and stabbed her, inflicting a general Crook forcibly argues in favor of stricety keeping falth with the Chiricalius prisoners, who surrendered under the condition that they are not to be held re-

Tuesday, August 28. The Austrian crops are below the

O'Donnell's plea is that he shot Cary in self-defens A riot took place between French and Italians at Besanoncor The naval cadets charged with haz-

A number of infected Canadian There was frost on Sunday night

Masked burglars forcibly entered the residence of a wealthy widow near Erie,

One of the guardians of the poor permits given by the superintendent. The Owing to the fact that the rules for

John Hogan, a railroad boss, jealous of his pretty young wife and the atten-tions Frank McCarthy paid her. Seeing them walking together, Hogan mortally shot Mc-Carthy and then fied.

Mrs. Alice Van Tassell. Young and pretty. Lives in Williamsburg, N. Y. Gang of loafers flirt with her on street. She shaps face of one of them. Then her husband rushes in and canes him. Loafer locked up. tunate vessel, was used; "I was in the stoke-hole at the time of the accident. The coday, August 29,

ered in Cork. Railways and telegraphs across the Andes are being perfected.

The loss by the Williamsport, Pa., Thirteen Egyptian rioters have tugs near by, caught a rope and was pulled on board." His fiesh is almost completely boiled and pealed off in shreds at the slightest fire reaches \$600,000 been sentenced to death.

HER BOILER BURSTS

A Hudson River Steamboat Sinks and Causes a Frightful Loss of Life.

Thrilling and Appalling Scene Fifty People Supposed to have been Drowned-The Dead and Wounded-What the Survivors Say.

New York, Aug. 29.—The people who were in the neighborhood of the foot of Fourteenth street and North River were startled by the sound of an explosion coming from the direction of the river. On looking out in mid-stream they saw the steamer Riverdale enveloped in a cloud of steam. In less than six minutes afterward she keeled to one side and capsized opposite the foot of Sixteenth street, she having floated that far. Instantly about fifteen different tugs steamed from this city and Hoboken to where the sunken vessel lay. There were over one hundred passengers on board of the Riverdale when she left the foot of Harrison street, at half-past three o'clock, for Haverstraw on the Hudson. Some of these were hurled into the air and then fell back into the water. Others were compelled to jump into the river to escape the hissing, scakling steam avoid going down with her. The cause of the disaster was the explosion

flying debris and broken woodwork, and the ilot house snapped like a pipe-stem and toppled over into the water About fifty people lost their lives, some be-

ing blown into eternity, and others met their death by being drawn down with the whirlcool caused by the sinking of the vessel Those who were floating or swimming about in the river were picked up by the tugs and rowboats that came to the rescue. end bodies were also brought in by the boats. They were: Mrs. Sissin, of Tarrywas taken to the morgue; a boy, whose iden tity has not been ascertain:d, also taken to

The injured, so far as learned, are Howard Gardner, the evangelist, of Yonkers, N. Y.; John Kelly, deck hand, of Englewood, arms broken; John Moran, a deck hand, of Williamsburg, N. Y., legs and side crushed; James J. Saul, passenger, of No. 274 Somers street, Brooklyn, N. Y., scalded; W. H. Jenning, a passenger, of Brooklyn, face and hands burned; John Salair, mate of the ressel, left thigh badly crushed; John Gifes of this city, aged twenty-four, badly scalded Dimes, fireman of the boat, badly scalded A. Boyd, of No. 83 Carmine street, scalded James Clark, of No. 86 Goerck street, scalded George A. Dines, fireman, scalded; Peter Fanning, of the Riverdale, burned on face and hands; Thomas Farrel, of Yonkers, scalded: William H. Hennessy, No. 127 Variel street, burned; Israel Lazarus, of No. 73 Mott street, scalded; Henry Mosher, of Peekskill, knocked overboard; Nelson McGee, pilot, scalded; James Tobin, of Yonkers, hadly scalded. They were all taken to the

The World gives the following account of the catastrophe: Captain Smith was sitting by the smoke-stack talking with a number of adies and gentlemen as the Riverdale reached Thirteenth street, but his conversation was suddenly interrupted by a low, rumbling sound from the direction of the he sprang to his feet in a second, but not

followed by a panic-stricken crowd of passengers. Again the rumble was heard, and the hiss of steam added to the turmoil. The captain hastened to the front deck and, glas ing down upon a sea of upturned and ter-rified faces, he shouted to the deck-hands to lower the boats. The vessel had ceased o move and in the second preceding the ex-loster, while the deck-hands straggled with he life boots a unfolker stream of men and former poured down the stairways to the

"When the cat-calls and impatient stamping had swelled to a deafaning bedlamite chorus, a sensation, arcse in the rear of the lift, and Donovas, passing rapidly through the crowd, entered the ring. The middle weight champion appeared in first-rate condition, and when he doffed his coat and presented himself stripped to the waist his skin another crush of men and women, and, with horrifled cries, the mingled stream poured toward the bow of the boat. The hiss of the sented himself stripped to the waist, his skin had a healthy glow that betokened care and team had in one second increased to an ous roar, and the next instant there was heard far above the cries of the women and dle weight champion. In form and physique be is not unlike Sullivan, and it is expected rifle crash, and simultaneously the deck sand different places fell upon the sa-loon deck. The bow of the boat was

at this time packed with men and wo nen. Suddenly the vessel began to sihk bow first, and the timber from above crashed down. As the bow sank lower and lower in the water the passengers hastened towards the atern. There a horrifying sight met their gaze. The pilot-house shook from side to side, and inside stood Nelson McGee, the pilot, his hands clutching the wheel as the

then the vessel seemed rent in the middle and the pilot-house with its statue-like pilot drove through the decks and vanished like a flash into the water. Women screamed as the pilot-house disappeared, and urged on by those behind them hurried along to the stern, while from every part of the Riverdale heavy beams, chairs, tables and looking-glasses fel rashing on the decks.

The cooks, firemen and boys who had been down stairs were breaking the windows and every second a mun sprang from a window into the river. Women followed them as death on the boat became each moment more evident The stern of the vessel was still above water and in the middle of the wild sea of human beings who crowded this part of the Riverdale stood Unitain Smith, firm and cool, as he beliewed forth to the passengers to move aft. Soon the stern began to sink. Higher and higher the water mounted, and men, now despairing, grasped life-preservers and sprang into the stream. There were plenty of life-preservers, but so excited were the passengers that frequently one man threw his own on the deck and, tearing his neighbor's from his hand sprang overboard. armed their children with life-preservers and then jumped overboard with them. The

screams sounded dismally across the river as the unfortunates on the bow of the boat were overwhelmed by the water and the sterner sunk low and lower. Immediately small boats, tugs, yachts and the fire boats went to the assistance of the wreck, and did all that was possible to save human life. Many people were taken out of the water and brought ashore.

Capt, John Smith, the commar Riverdale, made the following statement: We were just about to make our regular landing at Twenty-second street when the accident occurred. I was on deck watching its progress when I beard a dull explosion and the sides of my vessel fell away. The passongers surged toward the stern, and I immeliately ordered two of the boats to be gotten out. The steamer was sinking rapidly, and before the boats could be lowered the Marshall came alongside and I stepped on board her. We had about fifty passengers on board, and I feel confident that all but probably three were saved. The rear of the vessel, which was practically uninjured by the explosion contained almost the entire passenger list, great hole in the sides of the boat, the water

rushed in, extinguishing the fires and pre-George A. Dimes, a ffreman on the unfortunate vessel, was badly burned, and is not ressel was moving under low Koscoe Conkling is a grandfather.

Some concealed arms were discovdock at 3:30. Suddenly there was a blaze, a crash and the sides of the steamer seemed to fall away. I could see nothing for the escaping steam, and jumped for the place where the door was supposed to be, and found myself in the water. I swam to one of the

Iron Ware, Granite Ware, Hammocks. Refrigerators, Teas, Coffees, Croquet Sets, Base Balls and Bats. Fishing Tackle, Crackers, Biscuit, Lunch Baskets Canned Goods. Oil Stoves, Farinacious Goods, Wire Netting, Pickles, Fly Traps, Confectionery, Fruits, Haying Tools Cigars, Tobaccos Boys Wagons, Groceries, Boys' Carts, Ammunition. Wooden Ware. Stone Ware. Glass Ware. Crockery, Lamps, Clothes Wringers, Baskets, Cordage.

Reveral of the passengers and eye witnesse

give about the same account of the affair. A

noise of escaping steam, a dull explosion, the vessel gradually sinking, the frantic cries of the wounded and terrified, and a rush to

leave the vessel, were the prominent features

hotographed upon their memories. Every

ning that was possible was done to save life

ngers who were below near the boilers were

but it is the general opinion that all the pas-

rarried down with the machinery, and it will

be twenty-four hours before the exact num-

er of the dead and missing can be ascer-

On August 8, 1882, the Riverdale, then on

the Coney Island route, while lying at her dock had the drumhead of her

of some twenty-two inches in length. Th

steam escaped in volumes and spread along

the upper deck. Fortunately there were no

seengers on board at the time, and conse-

uently a great loss of life was averted. The

xamination at the time showed that the iron

of which the drum was composed was almost

completely oxidised and extremely thin at the point of fracture. Since then she has

been patched and repaired, and, it is claimed

the P. G. Coffin, and owned by the late Alex.

M. C. Smith, who recently died. A searching

inquiry into the cause of the disaster will be held by coroner.

A FIERCE PRIZE FIGHT.

Tike Donovan and Jack Davis

sporting men and others gathered in the American Institute Rink to witness a glove

contest between Mike Donovan and Jack

Davis. Upward of 800 people clustered

about the octagon ring in the centre of the

arge building, and crowds of young urchi

the affair through the skylights.

warmed upon the sloping roof, and witnesse

ment in his corner when Davis appeared on the raised platform. He is the English mid-

that he will match with that redoubtable

knight of the gloves before many weeks have

Marquis of Queensbury rules, the winner to

receive 60 per cent. of the gate money. Harry

Hill wat referee and Billy O'Brien acted as

time-keeper. When time was called for the first round

the betting was in favor of Donovan. The

men stepped forward and shook hands cor-

cluded when Davis swung his right unexpect-

edly and took Donovan on the neck with

telling force. The stricken deer responded in

kind, Davis countering on his left jaw. It was evident from the start that the affair

was a slugging match. The men pounded

each other with but little display of science,

and Donovan soon sank on the stage under

the terrible shower of blows that, in force,

second placed him on his feet, and Jack

drove him all about the ring, several times

Just before the close of the round Davis

countered under his left ear and laid him

flat in the middle of the ring. Donovan's

econds carried their man at once to his cor-

er, and it was evident that the pugilist who

has the credit of fighting the longest glove

contest on record was worsted. The police

swarmed into the ring and refused to allow

he affair to continue, Time was, neverthe

less, alled for the second round, but five policemen stepped between the men and

dragged them over to their respective cor-

ners. Harry Hill then stepped to the ropes

and declared all bets off. Davis was as fresh as when he begun, but Donovan had every

A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Sanguinary Battle Between Tw

Young Men.

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 29.-News has reach

d here of a fatal encounter that took place

near London city, in the northwestern part of

Fayette county, between Lewis Philips and

Green township. Rosenbrooks was instantly

killed, and Philips was so badly wounder

that he died shortly after. The weapons used

were ordinary pistols, and there were

only two persons present at the en-counter, who acted as seconds. The first

shot was fired by Rosenbrooks, the ball ente

ing Phillips' month. Phillips staggered and, before falling, discharged his weapon and, before falling, discharged his weapon

going through his head. A quarrel had ex-

isted between the duelists for several month

past, growing out of some disrespectful re-marks by Phillips concerning Rosenbrooks'

sister. The participants are both young men

Judge Hondly Ill. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Judge Hoadly has had a troublesome malarial attack which

kept him at his home all of last week. It was

incurred while going through the state, in the

malarial districts, and making open-air

speeches. He began to recover several days

ago, and expected then to be able to resume

his campaign work, but he had a sligh re

able to resume work until next week.

the publication of his lett

lapse, and now it is thought he will not be

John C. New and Indiana.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-Assistan Secretary New expressed great surprise at

late Indiana campaign, and wondered how they came into possession of the paper. He stated that he was willing to stand by the

letters, as they were brief and to the point, especially that one in which he wrote that

the Republicans would carry "Indiana and not to forget it." He reiterated the state-

ment made in one of the letters that the

Democrats spent more money than the Re-

the Presidential campaign of 1880.

publicans in their efforts to carry Indiana in

the ball takinff effect in Rosenbrooks' n

not over twenty-one years of age.

appearance of rough usage.

were like those of the Boston champion.

knocking him heavily against the ropes.

but hardly was this ceremony con-

gone by. The contest was to be four rounds,

New York, Aug. 27.-With excitent

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was not seaworthy.

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THE SUMMER HOOK.

[Mary A. Sawyer.] Ah, cloudless moon, forever hang High in the starry sky! Forever let thy mellow light Our longing eye descry!

Forever clothe the slender twig. The flow'ret bathed in dow, The stately tree, the clinging vine, With beauty ever new?

Forever on the silvered sea. And on the shining sand, Pour the full radiance of thy glance

MADAME MALIBRAN'S WONDER-FUL POWERS. Youth's Companion.

One of the greatest of the world's singers was Madame Malibran. She read music at sight, and could sing anything she read. "You cannot play anything," she once

said to Ole Bull, "be it ever so intricate, but I can sing it after hearing it." The violinist accepted the challenge and play a caprice, full of technical diffi-Malibran sang it correctly, though it was a labyrinth of musical phrases. "I cannot, even at this day,

inderstand how she did it." This greatest of singer once challenged the greatest of violinists, Paganini, to a musical duel. It was at a soriee in Paris, and composers, musicians and singers were present. Malibran sang one of her spirited and difficult arias, and then challenged Paganini to play it without seeing the music.

"Madame," answered the violinist. bowing, "how could I dare, with all the advantages you possess in beauty and your incomparable voice, take up the

But the company pressed him so strongly to "dare" that he sent for his violin. After a simple introduction, in which he now and then gave the theme or Malibran's song, he played the whole melody with such brilliant variations that the amazed company applauded him as the victor. The most emphatic in proclaiming his mastership was

The vocalist died a victim to her own ambition. At a great musical festival in Manchester, England, she sang a duet with a soprano who held a trill for a time with great effect. The soprano's success so stimulated Malibran that she etermined to surpass herself.

She forced a tone two notes higher, and held it with so much strength and for so long a time, that the audience, amazed, at the vocal feat, broke out into tumultuous applause. The effect brought on hemorrhage; in a few days the great singer was dead.

THE USE OF A DRY WELL.

American Agriculturist. There are certain household wastes which can not be fed to the poultry or pigs, can not be burned, and will not decay on the compost heap. These, in a country place, where the cart of the city scavenger is unknown, will accumulate. The articles we refer to are old fruit cans; tinware, past mending; saucepans, which a crack has rendered ss: old bottles and leaky sconeware jugs and jars. These and others will accumulate, and a proper regard for neatness forbids following a too common custom of throwing ther into the road. If a rubbish heap is established in an out of the way place, enterprising boys will find it and scatter its accumulations. There is but one effective way to dispose of rubbish of this description -bury it. A dry well is a useful adjunct to every neatly kept country place, be it large or small. In an out of the way corner dig a well or pit, cover it with pieces of plank too heavy for children to remove, and drop into this all kinds of indestructible rubbish. When this well, which need to be but a few feet deep, is partly filled, dig another near by, using the earth taken out to cover the rubbish in well number one. This effectually disposes of the unsightly accumulations of rubbish, while the amount of labor required is not large, and the incidental drainage afforded may be beneficial.

WHAT HE WOULD TRY TO DO.

A short time before the civil war broke out, Judge Gridlev, a quaintspeaking man, was holding court in western Ne v York. One day a divorce suit was being tried, and it was all ged that the husband had abandoned and deserted his wife. The counsel for the injured woman, while indulging in sandry feats of rhetoric, turned from the jury, and addressing the court,

"What would your honor do, I would like to know, if a portion of the states of this glorious union should 'shoot madly from their spheres' and attempt the destruction of the nation?" "What would I dew?" asked the

quaint judge. "Why, I'd try to shute It was with great difficulty that the rhetorical counsel resumed his address to the jury.

ONE CAUSE OF DIM SIGHT.

Youth's Companion. Prof. Reynolds said in an address to a class of medical graduates; "It is a well-known fact that tobacco poisons the nerve-centres of a majority of the male members of the human family. Careful investigations have led to the discovery, that smoking produces the so-called amblyopis-dimness of vision. This form of amblyopia is precisely identical in all respects, with that produced by the excessive use of alcohol. Both are incurable. I know a number of persons here (in Louisville) who are practically blind from an excessive use

WOODEN TOOTHPICKS.

The wooden toothpick business has grown in large proportions. The little town of Sebago, on Sebago lake, Maine. has a factory which turns over 1.000 cords of birch and poplar wood annually into toothpicks. It manufactures two wagon loads every day.

a legislature?" My dear boy, it doesn't. The legislature has the state, every time. Has it by the throat, by a large majority. Has it by the pocketbook Has it on its back.

A Ballway Porter's Awful Fate. GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 21.-Elijah Nundy, colored, a porter on a sleeping car on the Atlantic Coast Line train, was fatally burned a few miles from this place. While lighting an alcohol lamp in a cooking compartment the lamp fell, broke and leaked. When he again tried to light it the oil on the outside took fire, causing an explosion, and covering him with blasing oil. In his agony he dashed along the aisle until grasped by some passen-gers, and then attempted to spring from the train. The passengers again prevented him and pulled the danger signal cord. As soon

The Son Who Avenged His Mother's as the train stepped Nundy jumped through a window; and before assistance could again reach him was burned in the most horrible

CALIFORNIA OSTRICHES.

good appetites and grow rapidly.

AT THE PUEBLO MISSION.

MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE-TEACHING INDIAN CHILDREN -- A BRAVE AT RAV. Philadelphia Times.

"I have here," she said, in beginning

her story, "several pictures taken at the mission. Our buildings are of adobe. The front is one plain wall, with a piazza before it. We have no windows on the outside and only one front door; it is safer so. windows all open into an in-terior court. The buildings are all only one story high. An Indian house is not at all like the traditional wigwam. The Spaniards named the inhabitants of New Mexico and Arizona Pueblas because, unlike other Indians, they built regular villages of adobe. The Indian's house is somewhat like a round pyramid in shape, and has but one opening, and that in the roof. The same opening answers for door, window and chimney. During the daytime a ladder stands outside, but at night the last one to mount pulls the ladder up after him and down inside with him. bake-oven in the daytime becomes a

dog-kennel at night. "After the girls have been with us some months they look as nice as any little girls. They are delighted with white people's clothes and readily learn to make all they wear. To put away their dolls for the night every girl at first drove a tack in the wall above her bed, tied a string around her doll's

neck and hung it up.
"The boys don't take quite so kindly to white people's clothes as the girls do. When we got a lot of boys in we had a great deal of trouble to induce them to put on trousers. And the first night of their arrival, when I went into the boy's dormitory, I found they had all gone to bed with their trousers on. "Indian children are, emphatically,

good children, They have pleasant dispositions and seem perfectly innocent, knowing nothing of the naughty little tricks that sometimes spoil white ones. They are smart and learn very fast, and are quite as susceptible to moral influence as other children. It is a mistake to say that the Indian character is naturally silent and reserved. Indians enjoy fun as much as

"An Apache in full war paint, stalked into our school one day. The children were immediately terrified, and tremblingly told us he was a bad Indian. They said an uncle of one of our boys had killed his brother and they feared he had come for revenge. As it was dinuer-time I saw nothing better to do than have the children marched into the dining room, as usual. We keep open house to Indians at all times and treat them as distinguished guests, so I motioned to our Apache to take a seat at the table. He sat down, terrible in his war paint, and laid two loaded revolvers on the table before him. The children began to tremble,

Miss Verbeck, my assistant turned pale and a panic seemed inevitable. But I summoned all my courage and said: 'Put those revolvers on the window.' The Apache never moved. The cook placed before him a cup of coffee and a bowl of soup. 'Take away that coffee and soup, I commanded, with my heart in my mouth, adding, to the Indian: 'You shall not have them until you put those revolvers on the window.' Trembling for her life, the cook obeyed. When the Apache saw his dinner removed he deliberately arose, picked up his revolvers andshall I ever forget that terrible moment?
—quietly laid them on the window. His dinner was restored to him: he ate it in silence, and then picked up his property and walked out without a word.

I did not see him again for years. But this last time, on my way home, as I was waiting in the train at Santa Fe, my terrible Apache, in all his feathers and war-paint, got into the car and walked its whole length, as if looking for some one. My blood ran cold. He stopped beside me, gave a grunt of satisfaction and broke into smiles. Then nothing would do but I must vigorously shake hands. He then left the car and returned with a dozen other braves, as horrible as himself. He introduced them all and all must shake hands. Immediately there was a commotion in the car and I found mysel the cynosure of all eyes. But when my Indians left I felt myself laughing over my old-time adventure. I real zed that I had gained the Apache's complete respect and frightened him as thoroughly as he had frightened me.

A HINDOO REFORMER.

New York Herald. Raboo Protap Chunder Mozoomdar the name of the leader of the Indian Theistic church now seeking converts in Great Britain. He is also an ardent advocate of teetotalism, owing to the prevalent use of intoxicating liquor in ndia. He asserts that 50 per cent. of the educated natives of India die from over-indulgence in intoxicating drinks, having acquired the habit from their intercourse with Europeans.

MORE QUININE.

New York Tribune. It is perhaps not generally known that the culture of the cinchons, from the bark of which quinine is extracted, has recently entered upon an entirely new phase. In 1865 the seed of the finest and rarest quality of the cinchons tree was introduced into Java, and since that time the Dutch have developed its quinine-producing properties with extraordinary skill.

A Young Girl's Misfortune. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.—The case of Annie P. Van Horne, a sixteen-year-old girl, is attracting much attention here. Her father died about a year ago leaving his aughter \$2,500. He also directed that the girl and her estate be placed in charge of riend of his named Allenson. Shortly after his death Samuel Van Horne, the girl's uncle, applied to be appointed the girl's guar dian, and despite the protests of Mr. Allen son the application was granted. In less Burlington Hawkeye: "Young poli-tician" writes: "Why does a state have than a year Van Horne has dissipated the worse it is now ascertained that the girl has been seduced by William B. Van Horne, her uncle's brother-in-law. Both the Van Hornes have fied.

Another Western Cyclone. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-The wires in the vicinity of Rochester, Minn., were levelled by last night's cyclone, and the reports, of what is regarded as the most disastrous storm that has ever visited the northwest, are meagre in the extreme. The reports of lives lost in a very small district vary from 20 to 100. A later dispatch says: "It is now certain that the total number of dead will exceed 100. Over one-third of the town of Rochester is in ruins. The neighboring country must have suffered a terrible slaughter. It is reported

Wrongs. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—A. M. Sykes who shot his father, states that nine years ago his farther abandoned his mother and their children in Philadelphia. Chicago Times.

Ostrich chicks are hatching out at the ostrich farm near Anaheim, Cal., at the rate of one a day. When they first come out of the egg they are about the size of a half-grown duck. They have good appatites and grow rapidly.

Destitution followed and his mother went to the bad in consequence. When he grew older and learned these fare the determined to kill is father whenever could find him. The wounded man forme resided in Portsmouth, and was there on a visit when his son learned of his whereabouts, followed and shot him the wound will prove fatel. Young Sykes in tall. Destitution followed and his mother went to

A QUEEN OF THE STAGE.

Her Second Love," and the Important Secret She Reveals for the Benefit of Women.

(New York Herald.)

Several years ago the American public were aroused by the entree upon the stage of a little lady who had been previously but little announced. She was one of an innumerable number of aspirants for public favor and had no instrumentality, aside from her own talents to cause recognition. In spite of this fact, however, she quickly achieved a warm place in the heart of the pubever since. When it was announced, therefore, that Miss Mande Granger would star the coming season in the play "Her Second Love," written by Mr. John A. Stevens, it was only natural that unusual interest should be manifested not only in theatrical circles, but in other branches of the community. This was specially the case, as it was known that Miss Granger had, for the past year, been in exceedingly delicate health, and the determination to star in a strong motional play was the more surprising. One of the staff of this paper was accordingly deputized to see the popular lady and verify the rumor or announce its incorrectness.

Miss Granger's countenance i familiar to nearly every one in the United States. It is a face once seen never to be forgotten. Features re. markable in their outline and contour are surmounted by a pair of large and deep eyes indicative of the greatest soul power. It is easy to see ability to portray characters of the most emotional nature. She possesses within herself the elements of feeling without which no emotion by express or mattalt over the world. can be conveyed to an audience. The man of news found the lady at her home in this city and was accorded a quiet welcome. It was evident at once that she was in greatly improved health, which the expres- diseases of the liver, bowers and kidneys. sion and color of her countenance both indicated.

"Is it true Miss Granger that you contemplate a starring tour the com

"Yes, indeed. My season begins in Chicago on the 16th of July. From there I go to San Francisco and then play the remainder of the season through the eastern and western states."

"Are you confident your health will permit such an undertaking?" A ringing laugh was the first reply

to this question, after which she said : "Certainly. It is true I have been ill for the past two years, but now I am wholly recovered. Few people can have any idea of the strain a conscientions actress undergoes in essaying an emotional part. It is necessary to put one's whole soul into the work in order to rightly portray the character. This necessitates an utter abandonment of one's personality and an assumption of the character portrayed. If this is an motional part it is necessary to feel the same emotion the part is supposed to feel. For more than year I actually oried each night in certain passages of a part I was playing. The audience considered it art. Probably it was, but those were none the less real tears and the ffect was none the less trying upon my he alth."

"But do you anticipate avoidin. this in the future?"

"Not in the least. I expect to have just as great a strain as before but with restored health and a knowledge of how to retain its I do not fear."

"You speak of a knowledge of how to retain health.' Will you please explain what you mean by

"You must be aware that woman

by their very natures are subject to troubles and afflictions unknown to the sterner sex. The name of these troubles is legion, but in whatever form they may come they are weaknesses which interfere with every ambition and hope in life. I believe thousands of noble women are today suffering agonies of which even their best friends and relatives know little or nothing, and when I reflect upon it I confess it makes me sad. Now all this misery arises largely by "Rough on Rats." 15c. from an ignorance of the laws of life or a neglect to carefully observe them. I speak from the depths of a bitter experience in saying this, and I am thankful I know the means of restoration, and how to remain in

perfect health." "Please explain more fully." "Well, I have found a remedy which seems specially adapted for this very purpose. It is pure and palatable and controls the health and life as, I believe, nothing else will. It is really invaluable and if all the women in America were to use it I am quite sure most of the suffering and many deaths might be

avoided." "What is this wonderful remedy?" "Warner's Safe Cure." "And you nse it?" "Consulgitly."

able to go through the coming season successfully?"

"I am quite certain of it," "A few questions more, Miss Granger. Will you please give me a list Wasta Put-up Job?-A Strange Story of the parts you have created and the plays you have taken part in since your first appearance in pub-

Square theatre for two seasons, after this city. Next I supported John Lee steered toward the outside and almost McCullough and afterwards starred across Courtney's course, so that at half a lic which she has continued to hold in Juliet, Camille Rosalind, etc. Sub-Blaine in the Galley Slave and also starred in Two Nights in Rome, playing the part of Antonia. The fore Lee would take his own course. At one time it appeared as if Lee would get the lead, but if he held it momentary it was not longer, for Ross won in 10.42 by half a length, Lee second, Courtney third. The latter was at Her Second Love."

much happiness secured.

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For the Cure of . unburn. him and his future career whether he and Prickly Heat, Tan, Rough or Chafed Sking "Pearl's White Glycerine" is instantaneous; its Lee had an understanding on the fouling upplication is soothing and very healing. A Worcester boot and shoe dealer advertises The Greatest Shoe on Earth " Where upon the owell Courier remarks that it is just the thing

where Miss Granger obtains the Avenue, made her great discovery of the Veg. They got the word and fairly struggled for etable Compound, or panacea for the principal the lead. As was expected, Hanlan took and ill- that afflet the fair creation. This differs, held first place, and though it appeared to be cures in this important particular : The healing agent, with all its virtures, can be sent to order A widow once said to her daughter, "When

A California paper says, "The milkmen of San Francisco have formed a mutual sid as-sociation. One holds the can, while another

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There's a pretty siri in Covington who becomes deathly sick if she cats ice cream, and the number of summer beaux that giri has is something wful to concemplate.

The following from Officer Grant, of the New Haven Police Force: NEW HAVEN, August 17, 1882. MESSRS. LEWIS & CO.: Gentlemen:-For the past year and a salf I have been affected with unalaria attended by the usual symptoms. Thave been treated by competent physicians. but without lasting benefit. About one

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Courtney Loses at Watkins Glen by a Foul.

of a Sand Club - Hanlan Wine Englis in Splendld Style.

WATEINS, N. Y., Aug. 16,-In the first "I first played for some time with trial lent professional boat race Wallace the amateurs in New York and trial lent professional boat race Wallace the amateurs in New York and trial lent professional boat race Wallace started at 10.36 A. M. in the order named Brooklyn. I then went to the Union Ross took the water first, and got a fine lead; Plaisted second, Lee third, Courtney fourth, Griffin fifth. Courtney drew up to third very that to the Boston Globe for one easily in his own fine style of sturdy stroke, season and then to Booth's theatre in and was soon contesting for second position in a mile-and-a-half staight-away heat, but mile they had almost locked oars, and Courtsequently I created the part of Cicely They rowed along thus for nearly a mile before Lee would take his own course. At one past year I have been playing in the least a length in the rear of Ross. The crowd Planter's Wife and the coming sea- howled in disappointment, as it was evident this would shut Courtney out of a second trial son, as I have said, will be devoted to beat, and so out of any contest with Hanlan. The carsmen were ordered into position for the first heat at 9:30 for the amateur race As the writer was returning home but were slow in answering the call. The he fell into a train of musing and at five minutes past ten. Griggs, of Hornells wondered if all the women in this ville, next to shore, Hinton, of Auburn, see land who are suffering could only ond, Hartwell, of Boston, third, Galligan, of Elmira, outside. Hartwell led at start, Finknow Miss Granger's experience and the remarkable results achieved the pure remedy she used, how much last end and won with comparative ease in suffering might be avoided and how itm. 30s. by about one length. Galligan third. t was a very beautiful, close contest between he first two, far better than a hippodroming

matter or not. The public have already magnified him into a more gigantic and cowardly fraud than ever believed to be be-The professional singless took place within \*Lynn, Mass, siways was a good place for half an hour after Courtney's fizzle. In this health, but it has become a modern liethesday heat Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Sharlow, Hanlan since Mrs Lydia E. Pinkham, of 243 Western and Teemer had positious in the order named. however, from the ancient scene of marvelous a close struggle between Hosmer and Teemer throughout the course, one could easily judge from the result of the first heat that all determined exertions had ceased. Hanlan took the beat in 11:30, and this time though made against the wind indicates how little effort he you are of my age you will be dreaming of a huband." 'Yes," said the thoughtless little hussy, "for the second time." against the wind indicates how little effort he put forth. Hosmer was a good second, Teamer third, Ten Eyck fourth and Sharlow ". Men often mistake notoriety for fame." away in the rear. The only interest in this

fessional contest on which there had

course, been grave doubts concerning

ver, and it will make little difference with

ourtney.

Courtney has fewer friends than

but they never mistake Kidney-Wort for any result was the fine finish, as the three at front quack medicine. Kidney-Wort is universally were handsomely bunched when they darted recognized as a standard remedy for all past the home buoys. The remaining interest centres in the final contest, which will be rowed between Hanlan, Ross, Lee and Hos-Courtney claims that he was struck with a and club soon after dark, near his boat-house. He told Dr. Adriance, who was called to see him, that after 8 o'clock he was walking down Galls, or Skin Ecuptions of any kind, and by his boat-house, a rather lonesome spot,

with his friend John Cree; that Cree left him for a few minutes, when he was hit on the Pile Remedy for 50 cents, which affords head with something that he thought was a himself on his knees with his cap knocked over his head. Cree returned, and Courtney, suffering great pain in his head, was taken to his sister's house. Dr. Adriance was aroused about eleven o'clock, and found Courtney showing all the symptons of a man who had been struce with a sand bug, and gave it as his opinion that such had been the case. Courtney had gone down to his boat-house to meet one of his backers, who was known to ave a large sum of money in his possession, ad Courtney thinks perhaps the attack was ant for him. He slept but little all night

nd suffered much pain from the supposed dow all day. His doctor recommended as uch quiet as it was possible for him to se-THE FIRE RECORD.

Fired by a Careless Smoker. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The Commercial Advertiser has the following special from Eli Perkins: "The fire at the Grand Union, Saratoga, did no especial damage. Mme. Connelly moved her swell dresses out on the sidewalk. Several old women threw their bonnets out of the window, and a few dudes got their clothes spattered. One woman fainted, but no one was hurt. The fire was squelched in ten minutes, and I send this after walking through the place where the fire was.

New York Aug. 16 —Several bules of cot. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Several bales of cotton lying on the pier foot of West Eleventh

carelessly thrown near them. A damage of \$200 was done. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 16 .- By an incendiary fire here Bush & Son's planing mills, Hayman's warehouse and cottage, Patrick's cottage and Milward's stable were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$28,000.

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BALTIMORE FIRE OFFICIALS. They Give Bail for Their Appearance When Wanted.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16,-All the members of the late board of fire commissionees, who were presented by the grand jury on Monday for malfeasance in office, except Samuel W Register, who was president of the board, and is now on his way to San Francisco to atend the conclave of Knights Templar in that city, appeared in person or by counsel and gave bail in \$3,000 each for their appearance when required.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. The State Convention in Session a Saratoga-The Outlook,

SARATOGA, Aug. 23.-Saratoga is full entire harmony does not just now appear as bright as it did a few days ago. However, Mr John Kelly and his active licutements Edward Kenruey, Edward Cahil, J. H. Mooney and others prophesy that all will be clear sailing at the State committee meeting They talk harmony from morning until night. They are supported in this position by many of the country Democrats. Mr. John Kelly will not attend the state commutee meeting He has given his proxy to Senator Grady II any fight is made in the committee as against lammany it will probably be conducted by Fire Commissioner Purroy, who is here not in ex Mayor Grace's place The Tammany side will be upheld by Senator Grady.

THE MARKETS. New York Stocks.

NEY YORK, Aug. 22.-Stocks were feverish and unsetted, the market bobbing round in such an unaccountable manner that it was such an unaccountable manner that it was difficult to make head or tail of it. It could not be called strong, though it was suspiciously so at times, when the pools seemed to be making industrious efforts to bid up prices. On other occasions it was decidedly weak, when the bears hammered and offered. Northern Pacific was the bone of contention with O. T., and fell to 41 and 78, while the last receded to 64. This for Northern Pacific, pfd., was not much above the lowest price in the semi-panic of a week ago, then 77 f. The shortage of the wheat crop in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois was discussed, and by some considered discounted in the recent fall. Great hopes of the corn crop are entertained. The European market for American stocks was a shade better. Money continued easy but was reported dearer in Philadelphia, The market closed weak. General Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug 22.—The coffee market opened at a decline of five points, but soon recovered, and an advance of five points was established over the October and November closing rates. Aug. 7.50, Sept. and Oct. 7.55, Nov. 7.60. Nov. 7.60.
Cotton market dull. Aug. 10.02, Sopt. 10.05, Oct. 10.04, Nov 10.05.
The petroleum market opened heavy, as selling was the rule. This caused a decline from 1.08 to 1.07; but better figures prevailed, and Gram 1.08 12. The market closed at 1.0834 bid.

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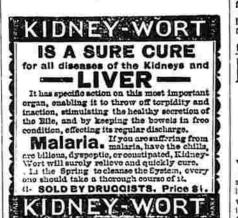
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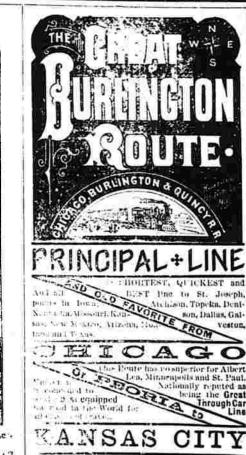
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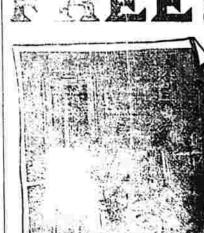


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