C. B. MALTBIE'S Advertisements.

Merchant's Gargling Oil. for sale at ships to assist in laying the cable, and fixed Drug Store. Pr. King's Cough Syrup. for sale at the

Palsam of Honey, for sale at the

olger's Oloseonian, for sale at the Drug Store.

Soda Powders, for sale at the Drug Store. Sedlitz Powders, for sale at the

Drug Store. Comperance Bitters, for sale at the Drug Store,

Jewitt's Pulmonary Elizer, for sale

Dorter's Bitters, for sale at the Drug Store.

Doter's Balsam, for sale at the Drug Store.

Brown's Salve, for sale at the Drug Store. Doland's Headache Killer, for sale at the

Drug Store. Traefenberg Pile Ointment, for sale

Pluid Extract of Valerien, for sale a Drug Store.

Syringes of all kinds, for sale at the Drug Store.

Costar's Rat Poison, for sale at the Drug Store

Costar's Bed Bug Poison. for sale at Drug Store.

Castar's Insect Poison, for sale at the Falls Village Drug Store.

Cooley's Bitters. fore sale at the Falls Village, Drug Store

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Tewitt's Bitters, for sale at the Drug Store.

atract of Bitter Apple, for sale at the Drug Store. Renneday's Syrup. for sale at the

Weaver's Salt Rheum Syrup. for sale Drug Store

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Drug Store. Hooper's Pills for sale at the

Drog Store. A. C. Grant's Magnetic Liniment for Sale at the Drug Store Drug Store

Clough's Pills, for sale at the Drug Store. Hibbard's Pills, for sale at the

Drug Store. Townsend's Pills, for sale at the . Drug Store.

Perrell's Ointment, for sale at the M C Allisters Ointment, for sale at the Tudd's Liquid Cuticle for sale at the

Griswold's Sulve, for sale at the Drug Store.

Dettel's Eye Salve, for sale at the

Drug Store. Dettet's Canker Balsam, for sale at the Drug Store.

Cooley's Regulators, for sale at the Drug Store.

British Oil, for sale at the Drug Store. Moor's Essence of Life, for sale at the

Drug Store Gregory's Pills, for sale at the Drug Store.

Russia Salve, for sale at the Drug Store. Devines' Compound Pitch Lozenges fo

Wright's Pills, for sale at the

Drug Store. Mustang Linement, for sale at the

Dillow's Green Ointment, for sale at the

Dillow's Heave Cure, for sale at the Drug Store.

THE CABLE CELEBRATION ADDRESS OF DAVID DUDLEY FIELD ON THE HIS

TORY OF THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH

[CONCLUDED.]

a yearly sum in payment for government messages. He also personally solicited bankers and merchants in London for subscriptions, and, with Mr. Brett, visited Liverpool and Manchester to address public meetings. He subscribed £100,000 to wards the capital of £350,000, and Mr Brett followed with a subscription of £25,-000. A day or two after the treasury letter was received, the subscriptions were closed, when it was found that the applications for stock exceeded the capital by about \$30,000, so that on the final allotment Mr Field had eighty eight shares, and Mr. Brett twelve. To show the feeling which had been excited in England, it is worth mentioning that many persons subscribed for shares not for prefit, but that they might have a part in the undertaking, and, among others, Mr. Thackeray and Lady Byron.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the English government and people for the zeal with which they came forward in answer to the call made upon them. Money was obtained from individuals as freely as it was wanted, and the government outran even the people.

Returning then to America, Mr. Field with his American associates, made application to the government of the United States for aid, similar to that given by the English government, and he applied to individuals for participation with him in the stock he had taken. Congress voted the aid requested after a vehement opposition, against which the measure was carried in the Sen ate by a majority of one. Of the stock. twenty-seven shares were taken in the United States

All things being now ready, the first attempt to lay the cable was made, as you all know, in August, 1857. There had been assembled, in the harbor of Valentia, three hips of the English and two of the American Navy. There was the Agamemnon, recent from the fire- of the Crimean war : she had borne the flag of the English Admiral over the waters of the Euxine, she had now lain her armament aside, and taken the burden of half that coil, for the laying The officers and crew of these vessels were quicker than thought it passed over the of which she will be hereafter more famous picked men; Capt. Preedy of the Agamem- morasses and mountains to the Gulf of St. than if she had forced the harbor of Sevas topol; there was the Niagara, the largest as accomplished and gallan commanders as through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick ship of our navy, made for the heaviest ever trod the quarter deck; and Capt. Day, and the Eastern States to our own doors. cannon of naval wariare, her armor never man in the Gorgon, and Capt. Aldham in yet put on, but laden instead with the the Valorous, fitly represented the spirit the last expedition. On the 17th July the American half of the precious burden; and honor of the English navy. Then squadron departed from Queenstown for the there were the two attending ships, the what a company was there of engineers and third time. As they passed Cape Clear Leopard and the Susquehanna, and the Cy- electricians. I need only name Mr. Eveclops, surveying ship, just returned from rett to whose genius the paying out mathe verification of Lient. Berryman's sound | chinery was due; Mr. Bright, Mr. Woodings. The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland had house, Mr. Canning and Prof. W. Thomp- ly map or mark to guide them, yet steering come to wish them God speed in the name son, to show that everything was provided by the compass and the marks in the heavof his sovereign and her people. Every- which science and experience could suggest ens, one after the other all arrived at the thing promised success; and as the great Stately ships, illustrious company, and a ships moved out of the harbor, the highlands richer freight than ever filled the argosies of Valentia shown brightly in the morning's of Spain when Spain was mistress of the sun, while behind them the grand old Indies. mountains about Killarney towering above ing the thoughts and wishes of men.

to America. He was soon, however, re- Queenstown,

The directors cannot clese their observa- the globe.

He has crossed the Atlantic Ocean no

less than six times since December, 1856. for the sole purpose of rendering most valuable aid to this undertaking. He has al so visited the British North American colonies on several occasions and obtained country for the purpose of affording to the rope in intercourse, and of course to Euro-

ble and ssti-factory to the girectors.

Everything being now ready for the seckept away by the yellow fever, which had

On the open sea they found not that the lakes, those miricles of beauty, appear- calm weather which they had been led to ed to smile and beckon the ships westward. expect, but violent storms. A hurricane For the excited imagination it seemed as if saluted them on their approach to mid oce the inanimate mass were conscious of the an. They gained, however, on the 26th of moved, each towards its own country, at great act about to be performed, and looked June, the point desired, spliced the cable first creeping slowley till the cable had impatient towards the west, which it and steered in opposite directions. The had faced in silence since the world cable parted after about five miles had been began, but to which it was soon to speak in paid out. They returned and made anothtones inaudible to human ears, yet signify- er splice on the same day and started again A second time the cable parted and about The expedition, thus prosperously begun seventy miles more were lost. Nothing was however doomed to sudden disappoint- daunted, they returned and made the third m. nt; for, on the fourth day out, the cable splice. All went well until 260 miles more parted, and the ships made their way to had been leid in the sea, when another England. The undertaking being thus break occurred and the ships, according to suspended for the year, Mr. Field returned the preconcerted arrangement, returned to

called to England to assume the manage. Anxiously had they been expected at a good Providence watched over the ship ment of the enterprise. Arrrving in that Valentia, from whose headlands eyes were and on the 5th of August she came safely country on the 16th of January, he was on strained every day to catch the first glimpse to land, the 27th of the same month appointed the of the returning Agamemnon, rising out of general manager—an appointment which the western horizon. I have it on good he accepted without compensation; and by authority that the Queen was waiting for berself a ship of 1 100 tons-though but a subsequent resolution, every person in the signal to go herself and receive the ca- boat by the side of the Niagara-led the the employment of the company was under ble. Would it not have been an admirable way, because the compasses of the latte sight to see that illustrious lady, the fore- were affected by the cable, and the great The precise share which each person had most woman of all the world, sovereign of ship followed close behind. Never was hitherto borne in the great undertaking is so many lands, the heir of the Kings of our navigator more vigilant and more succe-s easily measured by the narrative which I fore fathers, receiving from her gallant sea- ful than Capt. Dayman. His observations have given. The directors of the company men that line which was to repair with ma- went on by day and by night, as one heavin their report to the stockholders on the terial better than allegiance, the broken enly body went down another arose, his in-18th of February last, thus state the share chairs which once bound together the An- struments were directed to the rising lumiglo-Saxon Celtic races, in every quarter of naty, and he never swerved from the short bor, who sued him for damages. The jury

their warm and cordial testimony to the were summoned to meet in London. This steered by the Gorgon, Her machinery untiring zeal, talent and energy that have was the time to try the fortitude of men. It worked with the utmost regularity, never been displayed on behalf of this enterprize was the agony of the enterprise. If it had stopping for an instant, and her officers by Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of New-York, to been abandoned then, who can tell when it and men were as exact as the machinery. whom mainly belongs the henor of having would have been resumed? The meeting Silence, as far as possible, was enforced. practically developed the possibility and of of the directors took place on the 14th of and such light was kept that at night she having brought together the material means July, and then the fate of the undertaking appeared to the Gorgon to be illuminated. for carrying out the great idea of connect- was decided. There were sixteen acting Whe can tell what anxious suspense there ing Europe and America by a submarine directors-of these six were absent; anoth- was in that ship as each hour, as each day er, the Vice Chairman, was so dissatisfied passed on, increasing the chances of sucwith the proposal to make a third trial that cess, strengthening the hopeful, restoring he left the room. The remaining nine af the despondent-what sleepless eyes, what ter an earnest debate resolved unanimously beating hearts were there? As the great to repeat the effort. From that moment ships went on, from the moment when they the tide turned.

concessions and advantages that are highly feared that the third attempt would prove ed-ship answered to ship as the hours appreciated by the directors, and he has as disastrous as the first and second; but successfully supported the efforts of the di- they thought that it ought, nevertheless, to rectors in obtaining an annual subsidy for be made; perhaps there were others who twenty-five years from the government of expected what has since happened. But if the United states of America-the grent of the veil could have been lifted from six last voyage. At length, on the morning of the use of their naval ships in assisting to weeks of the future, how would they have lay the cable in 1357, and also to assist in been moved by that which we have wit- as ever smiled on a great achievement the the same service this year-and his con nessed; the swelling emotions, the glad fastant and assiduous attention to everything ces, the public rejoicings which have greet that could contribute to the welfare of the ed the victory. They expected of course Company from its first formation, have ma- that the actual occurrance will startle them. terially contributed to promote many of its Within forty-five days after that meeting most necessary and important arrangements of the directors, news came in London that who is now again in England. his energy the Chinese Empire, reversing its traditionand confidence in the undertaking entirely ary policy, and breaking through the preunabated; and at the earnest request of the judices of ages, had made peace with Eng- and that the ships might be seen far off had Board he has consented to remain in this land and France, opening its doors to Eudirectors the benefit of his great experience pean culture, but above all to the Christian and judgment as general manager of the religion. The good news was instantly business of the company connected with the known in the Western Hemisphere. The imagination is baffled when it tries to pic-This arrangement will doubtless prove as ture the journey the message made. When pleasing to the shareholders as it is agreea- it left London evening had already come; but it overtook and passed the shadow of the earth as if that were but a creeping ing of the 5th of August, the end of that and trial, which it was determined to begin snail though making daily the circuit of not at the shore, but in mid-ocean,-the the globe; it darted through the green val squadron departed from Flymouth on the leys of England, over Scotch mountains. 10th of June. It consisted of the Aga- down beneath the channel to the Irish coast memnon and Niagara to lay the cable, and thence through Ulster and Connaught and the Valorous and Gorgon (both English) Munster to the shore of the Atlantic. Here as attendant ships, the Susquehanna being it dived beneath the ocean deeper than the valley of Chamouni stands below the sumit the good veyage ended. broken out on board, and the Gorgon tak- of Mount Blanc, passing under great shins ing her place, while the Valorous took the of commerce and of war, and in an instant place of the Leopard of the previous year. arose at the cliffs of Newfoundland; then non, and Capt. Hudson of the Niagara, are Lawrence, then on through the Gulf

But let us return from this digression to into the Western Ocean they parted company, but such is the accuracy of modern navigation that though there was no earthappointed rendezvous in mid-ocean.

On the 29th of July the two great ships took their places a short distance from each other; a strong hawser fastened them together, the end of the cable which the Niagara bore was carried to the Agamemnon and there spliced to the end of hers; it was then lowered into the sea, and the ships sunk far down, and then faster to a speed of five or six miles an hour.

Let us glance for a moment at the Agamemnon on her homeward track. She suffered severe weather, and more than once the cable was in extreme peril. Once, in order to remove a defect in the coil, in was necessary to stop the ship, the most dangerous thing of all, for the experience of the two former trials had shown that the insatiable sea will neither give back what it has received nor allow the supply to cease. But

Lst us now return to our own Niagara and her faithful attendant. The Gorgon est line along the great arc of the circle to decided that cats were not property in New tions to the stockholders without bearing The ships being returned, the Directors the head of Trinity Bay. The Niagara Jersey.

disappeared from each other below the hor Perhaps some of these courageous nine izon, message, were constantly interchange bore them further apart and nearer their destination. I scarcely know a dialogue more affecting than that which was held be tween the Niagara and Agamemnon on this the fourth of August, under as bright a sky headlands of Trinity Bay rose above the sea directly before them. There came to meet them and be their pilot into their de sired haven another English ship, the Pros erpine, whose Captain, Otter, had so care fully surveyed and so closely watched that he had not only found all the channels, but had stationed boats to mark the narrowest sent sailors into an island of the bay, on which was a high and wooded hill, ordering them to watch day and night and as soon as the fleet hove in sight to set the wood on fire. The fire was kindled, and the burning hill was at once bonfire and signal for the victorious ships. The Bay was so deep that the head of it was not reached till after midnight There at 5 o'clock on the mornmysterious wire was taken ashore ; and as soon as it was secured in its appointed station, the brave sailor and humble christian who commanded the Niagara, in the open air, in the early daylight, while all the gen tlemen and seathen bowed their heads rev erently, gave thanks to the Almighty for

AND THUS WAS THE ATLANTIC CABLE LAID.

Conneticut State Fair.

We hear of numerous entries of stock for the next State Fair, which is to be held in Hartford, the middle of next month. It phia. The two soon became enrapt in the appearances do not greatly deceive us, this will be one of the most largely attended and success'ul Fairs that the Society rived at Harrisburg, had resolved to be

Mr. Gay, the contractor for fencing the grounds, (says the Hartford Times) has been at work with a gang of men for several days, and the grounds already begin to assume shape and system. There will be no fewer than two hundred s, alls for horses double the number heretofore used; and it is believed that these will not be too many. if, in eed, they are sufficient to accommodate the entries which are now being made. The horse stalls will extend from the general ticket office west, all the way around to a point near the middle of the west tence. where the pens for sheep are constructed .-On the eastern side of the grounds are the stalls for stock, including all clas-es of cows and cattle, and there are double rows of these, sufficient to accommodate a larger number of cattle than were ever exhibited before at any one show in Connecticut at least .- Mr. Gay has also contracted to fur nish water for the Fair Ground- for all the purposes of the people and the animals About thirty-two acres will be fenced in by a high board fence, and we doubt it a bet ter spot, on the whole, will be occupied for any State Fair this year. At present, the grounds look as green and tresh as in June.

The stagnation of business for a year past, has tended to lessen the amount of manufactured goods in market, and it cannot be long before there will be a demand for most kinds of man factured artices. The State Fair will afford an excellent . pnortunity for showing goods, machinery &c., especially new styles.-There is a growing interest in improved stock, and farmers and breeders having good blooded native or cross stock. should enter specimens for exhibition. The best of arrangements will be made for all kinds of sock. and the animals will have good covered stalls. The Society furnishes feed, straw &c. for the stock free of charge - Register

. A man killed the favorite cat of a neigh

"I did as the rest did." This tame, yielding spirit, this doing "as the rest did," has ruined thousands:

A young man is invited by victous companions to visit the theatre.gambling rooms, or other haunts of licentiousness. He becomes dissipated, s, ends his time, loses his credit. squanders property, and at last sinks into an untimely grave. What ruined him? Simply "doing as the rest did."

A father has a family of sons. He is wealthy: Other children in the same sits uation of life do so and so, are indulged in his thing and that. He indulges his own in the same way. They grow up idlers, triflers, and tops. The father wonders why his children do not sucreed better. He has spent so much money on their educationhas given greater advantages-but alas! they are only a source of vexation and trouble. Poor man; he is just paying the penalty of doing " as the rest did.

This poor mother tries hard to bring the her daughters genteelly, They learn what others do, to paint, to sing, to play, to dance and several useful matters. In time they marry; their husbands are unable to support their extravagance, and are soon reduced to poverty and wretchedness. The good woman is astonished. "Truly," said she, "I did as the rest did."

The sinner, following the example of others, puts off repentance and neglects to prepare for death. He passes along through life, till death strikes the fatal blow. He has no time left now to prepare. And he goes down to destruction, because he was so foolish as to " do as the rest did."

Love in the Cars .- The Editor of the Harrisburgh Telegraph is informed of a singular adventure which occurred on the passenger train of cars arriving at Harrisburg from the East, on the 3d inst. In one of the cars a young gentleman was seated, apparently deeply occupied in reading a book he held in his hand, until he got to Lancaster. At this place a very handsome young lady entered the cars and took a seat opposite to him. Before she had been long in the train the eyes of both met, and they recognized one another as old acquaintances when young, having been separated by their parents moving apart-those of one to the West, and of the other to Philadelearnest conversation, fell ardently in love with one another, and by the time they arunited as a man and wife, and travel on their journey to the lady's home together. Accordingly they took lodgings at a hotel. sent for a minister, and were united in the bonds of connubial bliss, and taking the next train, were off on their bridal tour, The Telegraph's informant says he is acquinted with the parties, and that they both occupy high positions in society.

Three Children pi ked up on Lake Erie - The Windsor Herald gives the following particulars of the finding of three children floating in Lake Erie, on the 9th inst .: Mr Owen was crossing from Sandusky to Kinsville in a small schooner, and when eight miles from one of the Islands, he fell in with a small boat containing three children the eldest about 11 or 12-a girl. the others much smaler. The boat was tull of water, drifting pefore the wing, and they up to their necks in water, From being so long in the water, they had become almost speechless, and were with difficulty freed from their hold on the boots From tho eldes Mr Owen learned their names and where they belonged, and kindly took hem home. From the father he learned that they had been in the water from SA. M to 5 P M They had been seen in the boat in the morning, shortly after which they were missing. The father started in pursuit, but failing to find them he returned to the Island.

Treatment of Hens - Two flecks of hens were compared. One laid eggs almost all the time; the other laid scarcely any. On examining their treatment the following differences were found to exist; the former had a warm celler to roost in during the winter; the latter roosted in a stable where the wind blew in. The former had a fine pl ce in an open cellar for scratching among astes lime, and earth; the latter scratched in the manure heap, or in the stable when the cows were put out. The former had duty of good water, with milk, &c. the others had no drink except what they code flud. - Prairie Farmer

Saturday, September 18, 1858.

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Pic Nic.

Also the invitation is extended to all feeling as follows: an interest in Sabbath Schools, therefore we Bay to one and all, come out and contrib- For Canai Commistner, Sherman B Piper ute towards making the occasion a pleas. For S. Prison Inspector, E. T. Donnelly ant one for the children.

Atlantic Cable.

telegraph to the public, has passed and gone that a victory has been won over the South and still we hear nothing of its doing busi- by a preponderance of Northern States ness. There is some neystery about it which oppose any alteration of the naturalization the electricians refuse to explain, therefore, lateral canals; denounce the various meas the public must wait with patience, for the ures perfected by the Republican Legislaoperators at the helm are not to be hurried ture; incline to favor the calling of a Conin their operations.

National Horse Show.

The Springfield Horse Show, has been held the past week, and was well attended. The exhibition continued Tuesday, Wednes- Ticket. day and Thursday. The closing ceremonies and awarding of premiums taking place on Friday. The success of this exhibition has been such that probably an annual one of the kind will hereafter be held at S. or some other convenient point.

Sports in West Cornwall.

MR. EDITOR:-Last Saturday we had quit a "time" here, owing to three prizes tary of State; and A. G Underwood, of being offered for the three who could ac- Milford, for State Treasurer. complish the feat of picking up fifty potatoes, to be placed three feet apart, and the runner allowed to pick up only one at a time and place it in a basket at one end of the "row."-the best to have a gold pencil, the second a box of segars, and the third pansively crinolined, beckoned to the polite six mouths subscription to the " New York Clipper."

The first prize was awarded to Amos Allen, the second to Wm. Coggswell and licious newness: its tsisue folds were hardly the third to Newton Coggswell. I believe there were two other competitors There seems to be some dissatisfaction about the awards, which may cause a repetition of the performance.

Before the running commenced there was a few rounds at boxing, in which I think it was generally conceded that Wm. Coggswell was the "Lion"-atthough a young gentleman from South Cornwall strove hard for the "Championship," and I believe claims it. But the majority do not allow him that title.

The feat of picking up the potatoes was accomplished in ten minutes and twenty-six

grounds, in Litchfield, next week, Wednes- said, wondering what would come next day, and Thursday.

The Greenwoods Cattle Show occurs at Winsted on the 29th and 30th inst .-Theodore S. Gold, Esq , of Cornwall, gives

held in Great Barrington, on Wednesday, 24th, 1858.

naked eye, in the north west, at an early Boston Bee. hour in the evening An exchange says it has a tail as long as the Atlantic Cable, and conveys to the inhabitants of this mundane sphere about as much information.

The Annual Exhibition of the West Cornwall Institute will take place on Monday evening next. at 7 o'clock.

ing, Ira Wright of Hartford, was awakened Regua in 1855. It was in evi lence that the by a noise in his bedroom and reaching his first installment of 10 per cent on the \$160, hand to a drawer near his bed in which he 000 capital stick of the Mattatuck Bank, at kept a revolver, he found it open and the Waterbury, Ct., was paid in during October, revolver gone! He started to get up, and 1855 Nearly the whole money for this inthen heard the nocturnal visitor leave the stailment was firmished by Regua and room through the door, upon which Ira, his friends, who were the principal sans coat sans partaloons, and vest, jumped stockholders, and through their influence from the wis dow to "head off" the rascal Peck was elected president of the bank at the from door Unformately Ira landed The day after he was elected he took the in a very floorishing rose bush from which entire 15.000 which had been paid in to he thought fit to extricate himself gently, wards the capital stock, and placed it in the and meanwine the thief walked out the front hands of a private banking firm in Wall door and departed. Ira returned to his 100m street. Within a week or two after Peck and found the sho s and stockings of the in | became president. Regua insisted on his re truder, who had ransacked the bureau, but signing that office, because of his incompe nothing as missing except the revolver .- tency for it. Peck refused to resign ut less Valuable jewelry tying on the stand, was not Regua would pay him 2500, which Regua discovered by tim.

Bishop Janes, of the M E Church. while passing through a street in Indianapolis. Ind. was struck in the face by a shot from a gun carelessly fired by somebod The won d, which was in the lett check and nose, alti ough very painful, was, for unate ly, not dangerous

A word to ledies of a horticultural turn. Make up your beds early in the morning; sew buttons on your husband's shirt; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face. root out all angry f · li gs. and ex ect a of Tampico by the Constitutionalists, and good erop of bappiness,

Democratic State Convention. TRIUMPH OF THE TAMMANY MEN

GOVERNOR. J. TAYLOR FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. rest part of the magazine is to match.

AMASA J. PARKER NGM NATED FOR

Indorsement of the Administration of President Buchanan

The matter of the contested seats being disposed of, the Democratic State Conven-There is to be a Pic Nic of the two Sab-tion, Thursday, found no difficultiy in acbath Schools, in this village, on Tuesday complishing the business for which it was next, in Brewster's Grove, above W. S. called together-the Softs, of course having Marsh's just north of this place, to which everything their own way. After some prethe children are especially invited to attend. liminary business, the ticket was perfected,

- - Amasa J. Parker. For Governor, For Lieutenant Governor, J. J. Taylor

The resolutions passed indorse the Administration of President Buchanan; congratulate the county on the settlement of The time fixed for the opening of that the Kansas question; repudiate the idea law; favor the enlargement of the Erie and vention to amend the State Constitution and immensely glorify the principles of the Democratic Party. After the usual vote of thanks to the officers, the Convention adjourned s'ne die. with nine cheers for the

> The American Party of Massachusetts Thursday held their State Convention for the nomination of candidates for State Officers, at the Trement Temple, in Boston The Hon, Am's A Lawrence, of Brookline, was nominated for Governor: Increase Sumner of Great Barrington, for Lieutenant Governor; R L Allen, of Boston, for Secre-

> Scene in a Metropolitan Railroad Car .-Yesterday afternoon, as of the cars of the Metropolitan railroad rolled along on its rails, a lady. extensively beflounced and ex conductor as it was passin along West street, in order to take passage to the South West end. Her robe was in a state of de cold from the modiste's last artistic touch and her affire altogether was gotten up evidently with a reckless regardlessness of ex pense. The car was only partly filledone side free from encumberance. Upon its cushions she sat herself at ease, with thought for her robes intactness uppermost. and spread its voluminous flounces carefulto their natural amplitude. She cast her eyes at the conductor with an air of composure. sang froid, and self-collectedness. "Conductor," she asked, in the blandes of manner and most melbfluous of tones "how many seats do I occupy !"

Taken by surprise, he glanced from one side to the other of her extended dress, and then at her. The lady's face was serenely

"Here are twenty cents" she said. dropping the dimes from her lavender kidded fingers into his extended palm. "I do not wish to be disturbed."

One would have thought the possibility of disturbing such a supreme embodiment The Cattle Show and Fair of the of composure rather impossible; but hav Housatoric Agricultural Society will be ing secured herself from the chance in spite of stares and whispers, the quadrupled fare Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22d. 23d and pursued her way happily and uncreasedly to her destinution. It was a spectacle to admire. We commend her example to all A COMET .- A comet is now visible to the ladies of similar balloonish dimensions .-

Roswell C. Peck, who, we believe hails from Hartford and who was concerned in the Mattatuck Bank, Waterbury, and the Granite Bank, Voluntown, had a suit before the Sapreme Court of Massachusetts last week, at its session in Springfield, in haste," &c. against James A. Regna, of New York, to About half past two Tuesday morn-recover on a note for \$650 given to Lim by finally consented to do, and the note in suit was given as a part of the \$2500. The bank was shortly afterwards wound up by the Commissioners. The verdict was in favor of Regua.

> MAHAIWE BANK - The average condi tion of this institution was as follows, for the five weeks ending September 4th. Specie... Due from other Bauks....

Advices from Mexico indicate the capture the approach of Vidaurri to the capital.

Literary Notices.

Godey's Ladies' Book for October has tisement of New England Settlement been received. The first page is composed of five steel-plate engravings, representing so many miracles of our Saviour, and the

The September number of the National Magazine comes to us laden with stores of Ready Relief If the pain is severe and the excellent reading. This magazine is wor- discharges frequent take a teaspoonful thy of a place on every parlor table.

The North British Review for August. lications republished by Leonard, Scott & minutes to two hours, care the most Co., has sound reading matter, and must be acceptable to a large class of readers.

Emerson's Magazine & Putnam's Monthfor September is also before us, and has fine appearance. The subscribers to this magazine receive the premium of a fine, arge, steel-plate engraving,

being assassinated by his own people, who have become greatly incensed against him since his numerous frauds have been disclosed. He keeps himself constantly concealed The Mail party bring full confirmation of the reports relative to the richness of the South Platte gold mines. Many miners, without tools, and with no appliance Goshen. other than a tin pan, were getting from three to five dollars per day .- Times

Sad Accident in West Stockbridge .-About 8 o'clock on Monday evening last, Elisha Smith, of Winsted. us a freight train on the Housatonic Railroad was approaching the West Stockbridge station, about one mile south of the village, those on board the train perceived In Huntsville, Sept. 17th, Horatio N by the motion of the cars that they were Wethereil, aged 56. running over some object. The train was stopped as soon as possible. when by the of Dr. Stanley A. and Sarah A. Griswold. light of lanterns they were shocked to find the mangled remains of what had once been man. Fragments of the body were found Old Doctor Bone's Son, the Root scattered along for some distance. These were all gathered up, put in a car and few rods of each other within a very few City. years. No blame can be attached to any person on the train

able case of poisoning is now attracting con- knowledged by almost all who are using it siderable attention in Cabarrus county, N. that it has no fault whatever. C. Mrs. Stanford, a young woman of pre nounced one of poisoning, the stemach of in the most satisfactory manner. the deceased has been taken to Charleston, Orders from New Haven, Fairfield and for examination. Suspicion points to the Middlesex counties, may be directed to wife of the deceased, it having been proved | DAVID LYMAN, Middlefield, Conn.; hat she bought arsenic a few days previous and from Hartford, Litchfield, Windham to his death, and these suspicions are strengthened by the fact of their living unnappily together. An old negro woman has also been implicated.

This is a sad termination of a runaway match-the girl having left her parents and married at tou: teen years of age, "Marry

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Marriages.

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In Winsted, Sept. 8, Rev. H A. Russell. now pastor of the Congregational Society in this village, formerly of Winsted, and Miss Sarah Smith, only daughter of Dea

Deaths.

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aged three weeks.

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03	Botsford.	1 53
18	Newtown.	1 43
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46	Brookfield,	1 15
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