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Harry Heathcote of Gangoil. BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE. CHAPTER VIL.

"I WISH YOU'D LIKE ME." All the Saturday night Heathcote had been on the run, and he did not return home to bed till nearly dawn on the Sunday morning. At about noon prayers were Mrs. Growler and Jacko. Harry himself was rather averse to this performance, intiminded, could read the prayers for herself in the kitchen, and that, as regarded Jacko, they would be altogether thrown away. Bur his wife had made a point of maintaining the practice, and he had of course yielded. The service was not long, and when it was over Harry got into a chair and was "Is there no one else has got a grudge soon asleep. He had been in the saddle dur- against you?" ing sixteen hours of the previous day and night, and was entitled to be fatigued. His wife sat beside him, every now and again protecting him from the flies, while Kate Daly sat by with her Bible in her hand. But she, too, from time to time, was watching her, trether in law. That trayle of his law to the place had been one of hostility to him, whom he had almost suspected of harboring by her hard here. He man whose position in the place had been one of hostility to him, whom he had almost suspected of harboring Nokes at the Mill simply because Nokes. ing her brother-in-law. The trouble of his spirits and the work that he felt himself suspicion was, indeed, fading away. There bound to do touched them with a strong was something in Medlicot's voice and manfeeling, and taught them to regard him for ner which made it impossible to attribute the time as a young hero. "How quietly he sleeps!" Kate said. "The was a free-selector, and had taken a bit of fatigue of the last week must have been ter-"He is quite, quite knocked up," said the

"I ain't knocked up a bit," said Hurry jumping up from his chair. "What should knock me up? I wasn't asleep was I?" "Just dozing, dear."
"Ah, well; there isn't anything to do, and it's too hot to get out. I wonder Old Bates didu't come in for prayers." "I don't think he cares much for prayers," said Mrs. Heathcote.
"But he likes an excuse for a nobbler as "But he likes an excuse for a nobbler as well as any one. Did I tell you that they had fires over at Jackson's yesterday—at back than I will to your face."

"Why not, Harry?"
"The risk of being seen is too great. I can hardly understand that a man like Nokes swear by the boy, though I think he is a good boy. But I'm sure he's true in this.

"There is no hurry at all," he said; "I good boy. But I'm sure he's true in this. "There is no hurry at all," he said; "I And then the man's manner to myself was shan't stir for two hours yet, but Mickey ands of pounds are at stake. All that a then a man that calls himself a gentleman will talk about its being un-English to look after him. He's a 'new chum; I suppose that's his excuse.' "If it's a sufficient excuse, you should ex-

cuse him," said Kate, with good feminine "That's just like you all over. He's good looking, and therefore it's all right. He ought to have learned better. He ought, at any rate, to believe that men who have been here much longer than he has must know the ways of the country a great deal better." water was to Mickey O'Dowd after a fort"It's Christmas time, Harry," said the
wife, "and you should endeavor to forgive dampers, and lumps of mutton, a young vour neighbors.' "What sort of a Christmas will it be if you and I, and these young fellows here, and Kate, are all burned out of Gangoil? Here's Bates.-Well, Mr. Bates, how goes 'Tremendous hot, Sir."

"We've found that out already. You haven't heard where that fellow Boscobel has gone?"
"No; I haven't heard. But he'll be over with some of those Brownbie lads. They say Georgie Brownbie's about the country somewhere. If so, there'll be a row among

"When thieves fall out, Mr. Bates, honest men come by their own."
"So they say, Mr. Heathcote. All the same, I shouldn't care how far Georgie was away from any place I had to do with. Then the young master and the old su-perintendent sauntered out to his back premises to talk about sheep and fires. And no doubt Mr. Bates had the glass of brandyand water which he had come to regard as one of his Sunday luxuries. From the back premises they went down to the creek to gauge the water! Then they sauntered on keeping always in the shade, sitting down here to smoke, and standing up there to dis-cuss the pedigree of some particular ram,

till it was past six.

"You may as well come in and dine with us, Mr. Bates," Harry suggested as they returned toward the station. Mr. Bates said that he thought that he would. As the same invitation was given on almost every Sunday throughout the year, and was invariably answered in the land way, there was not much excitement about this. But Mr. Bates would not have dreamed of going in to dinner without being

"That's Medlicot's trap," said Mr. Bates as they entered the yard. "I heard wheels when we were in the horse paddock." Harry looked at the trap, and then went quickly into the house. He walked with rapid step on to the veranda, and there he found the sugar-grower and his mother. Mrs. Heathcate looked at her husband almost timidly. She knew from the very sound of his feet that he was perturbed in spirit. Under his own roof tree things.' he would certainly be courteous; but there is a constrained courtesy very hard to be borne, of which she knew him to be capa-ble. He first went up to the old lady, and Harry Heathcote though he had assumed the bush mode of dressing, still retained the manners of a high-bred gentleman in his in-bercourse with women. Then, turning sharply round, he gave his hand to Mr. Medlicot.

"I am glad to see you at Gangoil," he said; "I was not fortunate enough to be at home when you called the other day. Mrs. Medicot must have found the drive very His wife was still looking into his face, and was reading there, as in a book, the mingled pride and disdain with which her husband was exercising civility to his enemy. Harry's countenance wore a look not difficult of perusal, and Medlicot could read the lines almost as distinctly as Harry's body, Mr. Medlicot." "I have asked Mrs. Medlicot to stay and

dine with us," she said, so that she may have it coul for the drive back. "I am almost airaid of the bush at night," You'll have a full moon," said Harry: "it will be as light as day."
So that was settled. Heathcote thought it odd that the man whom he regarded as it odd that the man whom he regarded as his enemy, whom he had left at their last meeting in positive hostility, shou'd consent to accept a dinner under his roof; but that was Medlicot's affair, not his.

They dined at, seven, and after dinner strolled out into the horse paddock, and cover to the creek. As they started the cown to the creek. As they started, the three men went first, and the ladies followed them; but Bates soon dropped behind. It was his rest day, and he had already moved quite as much as was usual with him on a Sunday.

'I think I was a little hard with you the other day," said Medlicot when they were pose we hardly understand each other's ideas," said Harry. He spoke with a constrained voice, and with an almost savage manner, engendered by a determination to hold his own. He would forgive any offense for which an apole or many offense for which an apole or me yet, and, to tell the truth, he was a little deal of the tell the truth, he was

him whether he'd been at my ide him say that he hadn't he night time? I said noth-

ht-time. But the man was t-time, or he wouldn't have

that that is evidence."

"Perhaps not in England, Mr. Medlicot, but's good enough for the bush. And what made him pretend he didn't know the distances? And why can't he look a man in the face? And why should the boy have said it was he if it wasn't? Of course, if you think well of him you're right to keep him. But you may take it as a rule out here that when a man has been dismissed it hasn't been done for nothing. Men treated that way should travel out of the country It's better for all parties. It is'nt here as it read out on the veranda, the congregation consisting of Mrs. Heathcote and her sister, gether that nothing is thought of a man being dismissed. I was obliged to discharge

him, and now he's my enemy."
"A man may be your enemy without being a felon."
"Of course he may. I'm his enemy in his hear of his hear way, but I wouldn't hurt a hair of his head unjustly. When I see the attempts made to such motives to him. Nevertheless the man morally, and socially. Let Medicot in regard to character be what he might, he was free-selector, and a squatter's enemy, and master, and under no persuasion would imhad clinched his hostility by employing a part his information to the mistress. The servant dismissed from the very run out of poor wife, anxious as she was that her hus-

which he had bought his land. "It is hard to say," he replied at length, "who have grudges, or against whom, or why, I suppose I have a great grudge against you, if the truth is to be known; but shan't burn down your mill." cote, quite awake, was sitting up and listen-ing. "Georgie Brownbie's at Boolabong." "I don't want you to think that you have

"Was there any harm done?"

"A good deal of grass burned, and they had to drive the sheep, which won't serve them this kind of weather. I don't know is strong enough to justify me in sending which I fear most—the grass, the fences, or the sheep. As for the building, I don't well as I can. It seems that he left our think they'll try that again." not supposed to be there on Sandays, and of course he does as he pleases with himself." The conversation then dropped, and in a should have been such a fool as he was."

'You think it was Nokes?"

"Oh yes, certainly. In the first place, Jacko is as true as steel. I don't mean to

conclusive. I cannot understand a man in Medlicot's position supporting a fellow like and the German." that. By Heavens! it nearly drives me "That means a nobbler for Mickey," said mad to think of it. Thousands and thousa treat to ride ten miles in and ten miles back, with a horse load of sugar, and tea, man has in the world is exposed to the back, with a horse load of sugar, and tea, malice of a scoundrel like Nokes! And and flour, for the sake of a glass of brandyand-water,"
"And so would you," said Harry, "if you lived in a hut by yourself for a fortnight with nothing to drink but tea and without

The old lady and Mrs. Heathcote were soon seated on the grass, while Medlicot and Kate Daly roamed on together. Kate was a pretty, modest girl, timid withal and shy, unused to society, and therefore awkward, but with the natural instincts and aptitudes of her sex. What the glass of brandy-andman in the guise of a gentleman was to poor Kate Daly. A brother-in-law, let him be ever so good, is after all no better than tea without milk. No doubt Mickey O'Dowd without milk. No doubt Mickey O'Dowd without milk. No doubt Mickey O'Dowd often thought about a nobbler in his thirsty solitude, and so did Kate speculate on what might possibly be the attractions of a lover. Medlicot probably indulged in no such speculations; but the nobbler when brought close to his lips, was grateful to him as to others. That Kate Daly was very pretty no man could doubt. about all night like that?" said Kate, to

"Isn't it sad that he should have to ride whom, as was proper, Harry Heathcote at the present moment was of more importince than any other human being. "I suppose he likes it."
"Oh no. Mr. Medlicot; now can he like it?

It is not the hard work he minds but the constant dread of coming evil." "The excitement keeps him alive." "There's plenty on a station to keep a man live in that way at all times." "And plenty to keep the ladies alive too?"
"Oh ladies! I don't know that ladies have any business in the bush. Harry's trouble is all about my sister and the child-ren and me. He wouldn't care a straw for

"Do you think he'd be better without a Kate hesitated a moment, "Well, no. suppose it would be very rough without Mary; and he'd be solonely when he came in. "And nobody to make his tea." "Or to look after his things," said Kate, carnestly. "I know it was very rough be-fore we came here. He says that himself. Phere were no regular meals, but just food in a cupboard when he chose to get it."

"That is not comfortable, certainly."
"Horrid, I should think. I suppose it's better for him to be married. You've got your mother, Mr. Medlicot."
"Yes; I've got my mother."
"That makes a difference, does it not?" "A very great difference. She'll save me

from having to go to a cupboard for my "I suppose having a woman about is bet-ter for a man. They haven't got anything else to do, and therefore they can look to

"Do you help look to things."
"I suppose I do something. I often feel shamed to think how very little it is. As for that I'm not wanted at all." "So that you're tree to go elsewhere?"
"I didn't mean that, Mr. Medlicot; only I "Gangoil is my home just as much as it is Mary's; and I sometimes feel that Harry is ust as good to me as he is to Mary."
"Your sister will never leave Gangoil?" "Not unless Harry gets another station.

"But you will have to be transplanted Kate mercly chucked up her head and pouted her lips, as though to show that the proposition was one which did not deserve "You'll marry a squatter, of course, Miss

"I don't suppose I shall ever marry any "You wouldn't marry anyone but a squatter? I can quite understand that. The squatters here are what the lords and counry gentlemen are at home."
"I can't even picture to myself what sort of a life people live at home,"

Both Medlicot and Kate Daly meant England when they spoke of home. "There isn't so much difference as some people think. Classes hang together just in the same way; only I think there is a little more exclusiveness here than there was

In answer to this, Kate asserted with in nocent eagerness that she was not at all exlusive, and that if ever she married anyone held marry the man she liked. "That's nonsense," said Kate, in a low timid whisper, hurrying away to rejoin the ladies. She could speculate on the delights of the beveroge as would Mickey O'Dowd her lips she could only fly away from it. No other word was spoken that night be-

tween them, but Kate lay awake till morning thinking of the one word that had been spoken. But the secret was kept sacredly within her own bosom.

Before the Medlicot's started that night the old lady made a proposition that the Heathcotes and Miss Daly should eat their Christmas dinner at Medlicot's Mill. Mrs.

CHAPTER VIII. "I DO WISH HE WOULD COME."

NORWALK

On the Monday morning Harry came home as usual, and, as usual, went to bed after his breakfast. "I would not care for the heat if it were not for the wind," he said to his wife, as be threw himself down. "The wind carries it so, I suppose. "Yes; and it comes from just the wrong -from the northwest. There have been half a dozen fires about to-day.'

"During the night, you mean."
"No; yesterday—Sunday. I cannot make out whether they come by themselves. They certainly are not all made by incendiation." "Accidents, perhaps."
"Well, yes. Somebody drops a match, and the sun ignites it. But the chances are much against a fire like that spreading. Care is wanted to make it spread. As far as I can learn, the worst fires have not been just after mid-day, when, of course, the heat

greater, but in the early night before the dews have come. All the same, I feel that know nothing about it-nothing at all Don't let me sleep long."

In spite of this injunction, Mrs. Heathcote determined that be should sleep all day if he would. Even the nights were learfully hot and sultry, and on this Monday morning he had come home much fatigued. He would be out again at sunset, and now he should have what rest nature would allow him. But in this resolve she was opposed by Jacko, who came in at eleven and requested to see the master. Jacko had been ver with the German; and, as he explained out, sometimes sleeping and sometimes watching. But now he wanted to see the band should sleep, did not dare in these perilous times to ignore Jacko and his information, and therefore gently woke the sleeper. In a few minutes Jacko was standing by the young squatter's bedside, and Harry Heath

ing. "Georgie Brownbie's at Boolabong." That at first was the gravemen of Jacko's "My word !" exclaimed Jacko. In thos parts Georgie Brownbie was regarded almost as the Evil One himself, and Jacko knowing what mischief was, as it were, i the word, thought that he was entitled to bread and jam, if not to a nobbler itself, in bringing such tidings to Gangoil. "Is that all?" asked Heathcote.

"And Bos is at Boolabong, and Bill Nokes was there all Sunday, and Jerry Brownbie's been out along with Bos and Georgie." "The old man wouldn't do anything "The old man! He knows nothing about My word! they don't tell him about nothing."
"Or Tom?" "Ton's away in prison. They always

catches the best when they want to send'em to prison. If they'd lock up Jerry and Georgie and Jack! My word! yes."

"You think they're arranging it all at Pacalsheng?" Boolabong ?" "In course they are."
"I don't see why Boscobel shouldn't be at Boolabong without intending me any harm. Of course he'd go there when he left Gan-

oil. That's where they all go."
"And Bill Nokes, Mr. Harry?" "And Bill Nokes too. Though why he should travel so far from his work this weather I can't sav. "My word! no, Mr. Harry."
"Did you see any fires about your way

Jacko shook his head, "You go into the kitchen and get somebefore long now."
Though Heathcote had made light unessential. Of Nokes' villainy he was con vinced. Of Boscobel he had imprudently made a second enemy at a most inauspicious time. Georgie Brownbie had long been his bitter foe. He had prosecuted and, perhaps, persecuted Georgie for various offenses; but as Georgie was supposed to be as much at war with his own brethren as with the rest of the world at large, Heathcote had not thought much of that miscreant in the present emergency. But if the miscreant were in truth at Boolabong, and if evil

Georgie would certainly be among the con (To be Continued.)

Home Life.-It is the fashion of restless and ambitious women to despise home life them. They long for a wider arena, set well in view of the world, whereon to display their gifts or acquirements; and they think this claustral home, this unexciting family of which they form a part, unworthy of their efforts. And yet in reality the art of living well at home, and making the family life a success, is just as great in its way, if not so important in its apparent but only apparent—results, as the finest shades of diplomacy and the largest trans-actions of business. All sorts of talents, both moral and intellectual, are wanted for the task; and it seems slightly irrational to despise, as futile, qualities which so few of us are strong enough to possess, or to rate them as beneath the regard of high-minded people, when not one in a hundred has wit enough to employ them to a satisfactory is

COME HERE, "HARD UP,"-Not long ago I saw a man vainly endeavoring, by means of a whip, to make a horse draw a heavy burden. He was becoming very angry with him, when a little, strong-built man came to the stable-door, and, evidently itying the noble animal, called out i lendly tones, "Come here, my fine fellow, Hard-up, Hard-up"—the name of the horse. The horse immediately turned in the direction of the friendly voice, and went like a little child to the kind-hearted man and after receiving a few pats on the neck and some oats, quietly performed the work assigned. The man said, "If you can't manage a horse hy kindness, you cannot manage him at all. I don't care how vicious a horse is, I can bring him to by kind treatment. Horses do a great deal for our com-fort, and it is hard they should be cruelly

FLEEING FROM TEMPTATION .- A member of the colored church was the other evening conversing earnestly with an acquaintance and seeking to have him change into better paths, but the friend said that he was too fien tempted to permit him to become a Christian. "Whar's yer backbone, dat you can't rose up and stand temptation!" exclaimed the good man. "I was dat way my-self once. Right in dis yere town I had a chance to steal a pa'r o' boots—mighty nice ones, too. Nobody was dar to see me, and I reached out my hand and de debbil said take 'em. Den a good sperit whispered fur me to let dem hoots alone." "And you didn't take 'em?" "No, sah-not much. I took a p'ar o' cheap shoes off de shelf an' left dem boots alone !"—Vicksburg Herald

NELLY AND THE BARY .- Those who knew Irs. Sartoris as a girl, a belle and a wife, will admire her even more as a mother, and er friends are crowding upon her their conpurest and grandest womanly ambition. Eseem and pleasure and congratulation have taken every form, and the proud young mother is hewildered with poetry and presents. All of Washington have been wondering why the little fellow was not allowed to be "borned" in the White House, so as to have started out on life's journey with the greatest possible eclat, and a great deal of indignation is expressed by ambitious mothers at the slight imposed upon the youngster. But grandmather Grant has answered ster. But grandmother Grant has answered all this gossip with the remark: "It's so much more healthy for Nellie here, where the air is fresh and the hydrogen and sweet, and holding diseaseg at hay by the bright two-edged sword of cleanliness. he air is fresh and the breezes cool; and we wern't going to risk our daughter in the heat and excitement at Washington for the mere privilege of having a grandson born in the White House."—Washington Corres-

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. RENTS AND INCOMES-FRUITS-THE NEW POST-OFFICE-THE CITY IN SUMMER-

FUN AND MONOPOLIES-THE WEATHER. New York, Aug. 26th, 1875. The position of New York on the curren-

cy question is generous, to say the least, for there is no city in this country so smitten with hard times, or that is suffering so terribly therefrom. In nothing is this more manifest than in the matter of rents. A store on Broadway that, three years ago, Brooklyn there are six thousand dwellings empty, and how many thousands in New York cannot be computed.

The effect of this upon the retired classes who have been, and still desire to live upon their accumulations, is fearful. Madam Blank, we will say, has a husband who made his million, invested it in real-estate, and retired from business, happy in the con-sciousness of a certain income of, we will could not be lessened or diminished. Madam her daughters, and her sons all got a fixed havit of living at the rate of \$70,000 per year. She had carriages and jewels and year. She had carriages and jewels and dresses as her proportion of that sum, and Maria, Jane, Arabella, Tom, Alexis, and Ulysses have always had their expenditures pitched to the same key. Now imagine the agony of these seven people when the head of the family announces that rents have so the family announces that rents hav of the family announces that rents have so gone down that expenditures must be cut down a half—that such a carriage must be given up—that such and such servants must be dismissed, and that pocket and pin money must be reduced. Madam groans, the girls pout and wonder, and the young gentlemen swear great oaths. But they

The effect of the hard times upon the va ious classes is something peculiar. The spruce young man who was wont to buy his clothes at the fashionable establishments on Broadway, at a cost of \$125 to \$200 a suit is perfectly willing to slide around into the Bowery and get the same things for \$60. True, he says he gets them on Broadway all the same, but occasionally two of them meet in a cheap shop, and the cat gets out of the bag. Madam on the avenue is seen in Bow ery shops, and Sixth avenue is getting to be good enough to trade in, particularly as goods average about thirty per cent. less The consumption of liquors at the clubs has largely decreased, particularly of fine liquors. The swell who once prided him-

gentlemen swear great oaths. But they have to come down all the same, for the

self upon fifty-cent brandy, is now willing enough to inspire his shrinking soul with ten-cent whiskey, and the foaming lager at fifteen cents the bottle very largel takes the place of champagne at \$450. Likewise cigars at three for twenty-five cents, are found to agree very well with those who were wont to turn up their noses at anything less than fifty cents. The hard times are ripping into extravagance, and in this regard good is being accomplished. Let us lope that the lesson we are now learning will stay with us.

One of the phenomena of New York just now is the abundance and cheapness of fruit. Peaches are a positive drug in the market. They are arriving by the hundred "You go into the kitchen and get some-thing to eat, and wait for me. I shall be out before long now."
Though the theore had made light of the diminish but is rather on the increase. From Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryendless, never-failing streams, and the peo-

There are so many thousands of bushels rriving daily more than are required, that t seems a pity that some of them could not be taken farther north, where the people would be glad to get them at any price. And as it is with peaches, so it is with melons, and in fact everything that is good to eat. and in fact everything that is good to eat.

The city is filled with fruits and vegetables, at very low prices. Consequently only the best is used, and the children of the poor are happy and healthy. Were it only for a little less not, New York would be a delighting of the poor are man of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the control of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the control of the Douglas type of character, so the control of the things were being plotted against Gangoil, ful place to live in just now. Certainly one can get anything one wants to eat very asily and cheaply.

THE NEW POST-OFFICE The new post-office, which has been under way for several years, is now almost finished, so nearly that it will be occupied for postal business the 28th of this month. It is probably the finest building for the pur-pose in the world, and has been built at less position at once strong and convenient. The packing of the books and papers for the removal has already been commenced, The work will be commenced on a Saturtransfer will all be made before Monday morning. The efficiency of the service in the city will be greatly increased. The old oost-office was formerly a church, altered or the purpose, and a more dingy, inconvenient labor-making place could not be con-ceived. Now, every possible facility for quick, thorough and effective work will be

and, and the postmaster and his employees will be happy. INPLATION. As I said last week, the business men o the city are greatly exercised about the Ohio election. They are opposed, without distinction of party, to inflation, and therefore they must carnestly desire the defeat of Allen, the Democrat inflation candidate. The various commercial bodies of the city will, before the election, issue an appeal to the citizens of Ohio, to kill inflation by their votes, that the country may get into a set-tled financial condition as soon as possible. Wm. Allen, running in the State of New York, would be beaten 300,000 majority. The feeling of the Democracy against him

is Intense. THE CITY IN SUMMER. The terrible heats of July over, this city is far from being the most intolerable place to be condemned to for summer. One appreciates it after coming back from the hard beds, scant blueberries, and numerous extortions of country hotels and boarding houses, to the comforts and peach baskets of this reviled island. There is a time when the spirit of the old Manhattanese returns to his ancient smoking grounds—when the flight of fashion and frivolity leaves room for his peaceful shade, it detights to return and under benignant August uns, wander through the haunts where it first held claim-where the great Central depot stands and the iron street bridges span the railway, once where groves sacred to squirrel-stoning and breeding of quail. Farther down, where the gray of dust and fust begins to show on the modern iron building, once where peach orchards and honey hives, and buckwheat fields white with blossom. One may fancy the kindly

shade hovering, well pleased, over the Croton market peach baskets filled with ruddy uscious cheeks set off with green leaves or smiling approval on the clear blue waters of the ample reservoir that gives such unmaginable comfort to the dwellers in the city. This year there are none of the signifi-cant appeals from the Reservoir Commissioners to be more sparing of the water in the time when it is needed most. A cityfamily for that matter-does not only wan water to use: but to waste, so that it may be used in the freest, most generous manner, sluicing pavements and gutters, sprinkling

FUN AND MONOPOLIES. If there is to be very little trade next been in eyet, and to tell the futth, be was a little arraid that if they got into an argument on) the matter Medilicot would have the best of it. And there was, too, almost a claim to superiority in Medilicot use of the Medilicot's, looked anxiously into has that ard to another, he almost boasts that occasion, he got the hetter of him to consider the best of it. And there was, too, almost a claim to superiority in Medilicot's would consent to this, an intimacy would follow and probably a real friendship be made.

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It is out of the question, he got the hetter of him in each other all the same, and standing would come. But it which I want to say, such rarely does any good.

The sand-blast find a new application in the same, and it is more than probable that the manifacture of silver-plated ware. Parts of the ware are finished in stippling work and the consider, which is such that occasion, he got the hetter of him in each other all the same, and it is more than probable that the manifacture of silver-plated ware. Parts of the ware are finished in stippling work and the graph lines are finished in stippling work and the considerable ware. Parts of the ware are finished in stippling work and the considerable ware parts of the ware are finished in stippling work and the standard ware are finished in stippling work and the considerable ware parts of the ware are finished in stippling work and the considerable ware parts of the ware are finished in stippling work and the read of the ware are finished in stippling work and the same than the same that the same that the same that the ware and the same than the ware the part of the ware are finished in stippling work and the graph lines are than the ware the work in standard ware of the ware are finishe

light. Kate, therefore, when she lay awake thinking of the one word that had been spoken, knew that there would be an opportunity for another word.

Medlicot drove his mother home safely, and, after he had taken her into the house, encountered Nokes on his return from Boolabong, as had been told at the close of the last chapter.

Over a year has now passed since the districts out for new lines that can afford to the hiding place or eyen of the existing companies the intree excesses domained. Strikes out for new lines that can afford to the hiding place or eyen of the existing companies and of some use to people. The kindest thing the existing companies and is to put up their prices as high as possible, and be quick about it, for there would follow a revolt which would for the future make high prices impossible. The blessed time is not far off, let us hope, when last coardinates.

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the dime will once more be a significant part of American currency. The day when a hotel servant will give a respectful "thank you" for a ten cent fee, will not be the least prosperous in the country's history, and perhaps people can afford to go to concert and opera as it is.

From the St. Paul Dispatch. A Reminiscence of Andrew Johnson. BY T. M. NEWSON.

The death of Andrew Johnson brings to my mind a memorable event in the history would command \$12,000 per annum, can now be had for \$6,000, and the owner thinks of our country, and as I was an eye-witness himself or herself, as the case may be, very of the scene I am about to relate, which occlured in the terrible stirring times of the stores in the city empty, and holding up rents is simply impossible.

And the same is true of dwellings. In Brooklyn there are six thousand dwellings actor in one of the most important epochs n the history of our nation

the St. Paul post-office as a reward for my services, I repaired to Washington, like thousands of others, only to be deceived and say, \$70,000 per annum, which as it was all slaughtered for some one else. And just in Broadway stores and eligible dwellings, here I turn over a large package of letters slanghtered for some one else. And just here I turn over a large package of letters from those "honorable" gentlemen, in which, at the close of their devoted epistles, is the sterreotype ohrase. "Very Truly, is the sterreotype phrase, "Very Truly, Your Friend" How much of friends they

> Southern and Northern members, whil rebel guns were even then turned on For Sumpter and the whole country was at the highest pitch of excitement. Every available space in the galleries of the Senate chamber had been filled on the announcement that Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, then Senator, would reply to the speech of Joe Lane of Oregon, who had espoused the cause of the South, and in a lengthy effort had demonstrated to the full satisfaction of himself, as well as his Southern friends, that the South was right and the North was wrong. Lane was a tall man, deliberate in his movements and deliberate in his utterances, and while speaking was listened to

with the greatest attention by all the Southern members, who wore a palpable air of defiance. Never before had I witnessed such a scene as presented itself. The late John C. Breckenridge was in the chair. H. M. Rice and Morton S. Wilkinson represented Minnesota—Rice disposed to quiet the storm, Wilk disposed to fight. There was Douglass and Sumner, and Baker of Oregon, and Mason, Slidell, and Wigfall of Texas, and Crittenden of Kentucky, with his compromise measures but highest and tallest age—in love of country—in a patriotic de-votion to the north, which has never had an

The galleries were densely crowded when Andrew Johnson arose to speak. Mason, with his big head and brow-beating characeristics, grown more over-bearing since Lane had spoken, threw his legs upon his desk; the fiery Wigfall, with his dark face and black hair, carelessly leaned on his elbow ; Sumner sat supremely erect ; Baker paced the floor; Douglass swung his short legs in his chair; Crittenden, with his tall form and pleasant face, exhibited undue inand the luscious fruit comes pouring in in terest in the coming event; while member of the House and other privileged characers crowded in on the floor of the Senate. In the meantime the audience in the gallery could retain their feelings no longer, and as the Vice-President announced the name of Andrew Johnson, a burst of applause went up which shook the Senate chamber, and brought down the gavel of the presiding officer. Order being restored, Johnson commenced his speech, and as I sat in the gallery just over him, I had a fair opportusomewhat larger; a face more round than long; a large nose, a fine eve : calm in

commencing his speech, but rapid as he warmed up with his subject; and most positively emphatic in the expression of his ppiniosn. The Southern members affected to careless when he commenced his oration, but as he constantly punched them with his union sentiments and invectives, they turned and wiggled terribly. The northern men bont forward with great incost to the government. It is situated at northern men bent forward with great in-the junction of Park Row and Broadway, in lerest, while the audience in the galleries he very heart of the business of the city, a gave vent to their feelings in repeated rounds of applause. Just in the midst of perfect silence, when all ears were strained to catch the speaker's words, and all eyes were fastened upon the form of the orator he burst forth with a splendid interpretatio of what the constitution defined as "treason," and what constituted a "traitor,' and just when he ended by adding, "and i

I were the President of the United States, I would hang them, Almighty God," (refer-ring to traitors,) the applause in the gallery was simply tremendous, and I found myself stamping as fagt as the rest.

Mason of Virginia, in an imperious manner, moved that the rules of the Senate e enforced, and that the galleries be cleared. Breckenridge had previously called for order. Sumner did not think, under the

circumstances, the galleries should be cleared : Douglass threw oil upon the water Breckenridge the presiding officer, was loth to put in force the rule; when Baker of regon, who in the meantime had been pacing the chamber, stopped, and in a voice that pierced every corner of the house, de-manded that the people should be heard— that there was no impropriety in American patriois responding to so noble sentiments as those uttered by the gentleman from Tennessee, and that Southern men could not quell the love of the Union that still burned brightly in the bosoms of all! And then louder applause never was heard in that sedate old rostrum of debate. Mason fairly foamed, and so did other Southern embers, And amid all this confusion with his Southern friends seething with rage, stood the noblest Roman of them all -Indrew Johnson, of Tennessee andisturbed, strong in his own sense of right, a splendid specimen of a portrait who would do honor to the memory of Patrick Henry, of 1776. The Vice-President assured the crowd in the gallery that repetition of applause would cause him to order the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the house, and Johnson continued, but when he came to his peroration, the close of the peech, the galleries again thundered applause, were immediately cleared, and the country breathed freer in the hope that the noble effort of the Senator from Tennessee

would cement more closely the bonds of inion and prevent what then threatenedcivil war. acts of Audrew Johnson—however unpopu-lar he may have become by his after course Republican party, nothing can blot out of existence his grand effort in be-half of the unity of the States at a time when it required great moral courage to break away from the rebel whirlwind, and strike boldly and effectively for the Union

and the flag. Ex-Gov. E. M. Pease of Texas is visiting among old Friends in the Eastern States Gov. Pease is a Connecticut man by birth. He emigrated to Texas nearly forty years ago, and was a law partner of Sam Houston. He was reelected in 1855, and remained a stanch Union man throughout the war. He subsequently acted with the Republicans, out he was too much interested in the welfare of his State to support the carpet bagautumn, as shrewd ones prophecy, there will be plenty of fun, according to the promises held out. The best singers and present time is the most prosperous State in the Helm of the prophecy.

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> Ex-Gov. Hoffman, who four years ago was a rather prominent and promising can-didate for the democratic nomination for the residency, is now out of the field, but nevertheless takes an interest in politics. Mr. Hoffman, who has dutch blood in his veins, by no means ignores the importance of the school question as a possible political issue. There is great reason to fear, he thinks, that it will be forced prominently into politics in New York and other states, unless those who influence large bodies of men, and "who guide to some extent, public affairs, show great wisdom, forbearance and courage." He is quite sure that if we would avoid great mischief the school-question must be met squarely, and kept out of politics. He sincerely hopes "there is wisdom and courage enough in New York and elsewhere to prevent it. Inconsistent as the statement may appear, there are some things which can be kept out of party politics by the timely, wise, bold action of party leaders

and party conventions, and in no other way." Mr. Hoffman, who belongs to the Dutch Reformed persuasion, has a very level; head as regards the school question. We may be quite sure that if he had been a depressarily are sure that if he had been a democratic member of our late legislature he would not have considered it good policy to ask the Vicar General how the party ought to vote.—Palladium. ought to vote.-Palladium. President Grant's visit to Bristol R. I., brings to mind the visits of three other Presidents to that town. George Washington made a visit to Bristol in 1792, and was the guest of Gov. Bradford, then a United States Senator from Rhode Island. The "Father of his Country" was received by 75 young ladies dressed in white, a reception doubtless more pleasing to the great statesman than

Bristol and was entertained by Gen. Geo. D'Wolf at the old house still standing on Hope st. Many people can be found in the town who will well remember the visit of President Jackson in 1833, who was accompanied by Martin Van Buren, then Secretary of State, and afterwards President. The politician makes a grievous mistake who thinks Irish citizens do not mean to be Americans. Let us tell him that we mean o strike into the very blood and marrow of Americanism; we hope to carry with us the natural strength that has preserved us as a people under all oppression; we hope to leave behind us the weak and worthless But we don't mean to be a selfish, solated race in the midst of this great re-

the most gorgeous military display of that day. In 1814 James Monroe came to

that preaches differently is an enemy and a demagegue.—Boston Pilot. Andrew Johnson is the sixth member of the Forty-fourth congress to die before the regular labors of that body have commenced. The vacant chairs in the house are those of Mr. Buffington, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Hersey of Maine, (two republicans); and of Mr. Allen, of New York, Mr. Head, of Tennessee, and Mr. LaDow of Oregon, (three democrats).

Russia has never produced a poet, a mu-sician nor an artist, and for that reason Car-lyle has called it "the dumb nation." The Philadelphia papers are reminded of all this by the fact that Russia has not yet made any appropriation toward the expenses of the Centennial Exposition. Corie V. Fisher; a colored school teacher of Mississippi, has brought a suit in the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia.

against the Pullman Palace Car Company, claiming \$10,000 damages for a refusal to allow her to travel in a palace car from Cincinnati to Washington. The Boston Globe notices with approval the fact that the Philadelphians are frequenting New England watering places in immense numbers this year, and slily intimates that they expect New England to return the

compliment by visiting the Centennial next

There's a bog in Chester County which hakes apple off the trees in its own orchard when there happens to be none on the ground ready for him. After this, who will say that four legged animals do not reason? H. a -Miner's Journal. Andrew Johnson, Jr., denies all knowl-

edge of the reported enormous insurance on his father's life, though he has not yet been able to look over his father's papers. The estate of the ex-president is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$175,000. At Vicennes, France, recently, during the marriage ceremony the bride's teeth heli out which so frightened the bridegroom, n worthy tailor, that he made the sign of the cross, rushed off like an arrow, and has not since been heard of.

A young Englishman recently drove a velocipede four miles in twenty minutes to bring the fire department of a neighboring village, thereby saving much property from destruction by a fire which was raging. Rev. Charles G. Finney, ex-president of Oberlin college, Ohio, died last Monday, at Oberlin. He was a native of Warren, Litchneld county, Coun. At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

17th Re-Union. Saturday last beamed bright and beautiful dawned upon us this year, and at an early hour the town was astir with members of the 17th and kindred regiments. At ten for the re-union of the war veterans of Fair- Britto o'clock a line of some two hundred was formed at the South Norwalk depot, headed by Wheeler & Wilson Band, and marching up Washington Street to Franklin, thence down Clay around to Main, the boys entered Military Hall, where the routine business of the Association was enacted. T. Donovan presided, until the election of Lieut. Charles | During the coming Fair we propose issusng E. Doty as his successor for the ensuing year. a daily paper, as heretofore, providing that Prayer was offered by Private Slauson, of Co. B., when an address of welcome was made by Col. P. C. Cunningham. President Doty responded to his election in a neat and appropriate speech of thanks. Vice-Presidents were then chosen, one from each Co., Fair, local miscellany, etc. A good circulaon a motion to amend the former custom made by Col. Allen, as follows:-Co. A, Lieut, R. Lorenzo Ells; Co. B, Capt. Waterbury; Co. C, L. A. Ward; Co. D. Henry North; Co. E, George C. Lees; Co. F, W.

ed a member. At the business meeting Treas. Peck reported balance in the Treasury \$22.02. After transaction of business, the veterans marched out of the hall, and headed by the band proceeded up town to Byington's Amphitheatre, where the ladies had provided them a bountiful repast. On arriving at the grove, Mayor Daskam welcomed them in a few cheery and hearty words, and then "open hostilities" were commenced at the long line of tables.

Along the line of march to the Bridge, flags were furled across the street in front of Military Hall, Crofut & Knapp's, also from the flag staff of D. Fitch, corner of Main and Marshall Sts., and at George Benedict's. Henry Seymour had flag decorations at his residence; E. V. A. Chichester had door and gate posts decorated with ensigns; the gate posts of Mrs. Judge Butler's residence, ditto; the three Beatty Brothers seemed to vie with each other in bunting decorations. Dr. Lynes' house was surmounted by a large flag and stoop decorated with smaller ones; Burgess Platt Price had his flag unfurled, and was the recipient of cheers. Earle & Smith showed the tri-colors from their windows; Harlem & Co. had displayed two small battle-scarred flags, which had been respectively through Bull Run and Gettysburg, and from the old Gazette's flag, swung across the street, depended the motto. "Comrades, Welcome"; the store of Frank Mead was festooned with small flags, and Van Hoosear & Ambler had a wealth of red, depot, Gazette Building, and Engine Compa- of company drills during the winter. A ny's Staffs; Mayor Daskam and other citi- clam bake was tendered to the officers and

Up Main Street, Prowitt's Drug Store, Makin's Segar Store, Bennett, Nash & Lee's Saloon, Smith Brothers' Store, Harrison's Boot and Shoe Store, Phoenix and Pioneer Engine, and Hook and Ladder Cos., Demmon & Newcomb's Stores, the residences of Edwin Hoyt, Charles Sherry, and Mrs.Carmi Betts, and also Charles Brooks, on North Avenue, were all appropriately deccrated with flags, &c. Approaching the Amphitheatre, the flag from the tower of the Union Manufacturing Company floated its gauzy shadows over the grounds. The dinner did credit to the fair hands

and willing hearts that contributed it and the attendance was all that could be desired. Three tables, about two hundred feet in length, were laid under the shade in the beautiful grove, with a table cross ways at the head, intended for the accommodation of four hundred persons at one time. Probably six hundred people were fed. After dinner ice cream was served to the veterans their guests, and friends who accompanied them. The provisions were contributed by our ladies, and money was subscribed by our citizens for the other expenses, with the exception of the Band which was provided by the 17th Association.

The tables were under charge of Mr. C. F. Loomis and a committee of ladies from the Borough and City. The greatest difficulty experienced at the

dinner was in keeping the hungry crowd of Miss M. C. Heffron, Vice Principal. spectators from the tables until the soldiers and their female friends had been served-Many "outsiders" seemed to have the im pression that the collation was free to all and that to be well served they must get in at the first table. The rush should have been stopped by a guard of some kind. The police in attendance were simply ornamental and promptly marched to the tables and took seats as guests The result of all this was that a few soldiers, unable to obtain seats, went away dissatisfied and obtained

dinner elsewhere. A larger company of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the grove to witness the scene | School last June., is assistant; Miss Joseph-

and listen to the exquisite music. ine Cryer, of Norwich, a graduate of the Short speeches were made by Gen. Noble Mayor Ely and others and the band played its best airs to beguile the hours, but no part of the days entertainment seemed to be more heartily enjoyed than the really good and ample collation. After dinner, dancing graduated at the Normal School last June, and social greetings continued to while the the time till the day closed when the boys departed for their homes resolved to be on district committee, and takes very active inhand at the next Reunion in 1876. terest in the good and welfare of the school

We give below as complete a list of members present as could be obtained :-General W. II. Noble. Lieut.-Col. H. Allen,

Co. A,—Lieut. R. L. Ells.
Corporal H. Van Hoosear, Corporal William O. Merritt, M. S. Austin, A. H. Ayres, W. Bates, T. C. Bell, J. Benedict, Jr., Le Roy Bouton, S. A. Brady, H. W. Brown, P. Buckley, G. M. Buttery, Edgar Buttery, Samuel Beers, G. H. Campbell, T. Donovas, J. L. Dyer, R. Flyan, P. Ford, J. W. Gilbert, G. B. Gray, E. Grindrod, W. Hunt, I. B. Hystt, N. S. Kellogg, J. F. Knapp, J. S. Lockwood, W. B, Newcomb, S. A. Northrop, G. F. Olmstead, C. C. Platt. R. G. Seymour. A. Co. A,-Lieut, R. L. Ells. F. Olmstead, C. C. Platt, R. G. Seymour, A. M. Smith, C. J. Smith, G. W. Smith, S. T. Smith, W. H. Smith, A. Swords, J. W. W. terbury, J. B. Wheeler, D. B. Waterbury.

Co. B .- Capt., Marcus Waterbury. Geo. B. Christison, John Repka, John Collins, Andrew Scofield, Alfred V. Scofield, Geo. A. Whitney, Harvey Slauson, Lorenzo Hoyt.

Co. C.

Benjamin White, Lewis Bradley, George
Bradley, John W. Bouton, George Scott,
Wm. W. Holmes, Robert Fry, Theodore
Morris, Robert Dauchy, Norman Kellogg,
Thadeus Feaks, John H. Benedict, Lewis

Co. E.

Geo. C. Lees, C. H. Carronden, E. H. Elwood, F. Wakeman, Charles H. Clarkson, Chas. JOlmstead, Chas. Murray, James A. Perry, Eugene Warren.

Silver Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lockwood celebrated the twenty-fifth an niversary of their marriage, at their beautiful residence on East avenue on Friday eve-

Co. F .- Lieuts. Chas. E. Doty, G. W. Shaw, Co. F.—Lieuts. Clas. E. Doty, G. W. Shaw, Wm. A. Kellogs.

Theo. Brush, W. W. Gilbert, Wm.Keyser, John Cabill, John Dugan, Willis McDonald, Wm. Reed, Stephen Wilcox, John Tracy, Wm. H. Grey, John Lockwood, Theo. Brotherton, Charlie Whitney, C. Whitney, N. Whitney, Patrick Parlen, Geo. Patrick, Renben Rog. Ers., Wm. Fields, John Brown, Frank Brith, B. Keeler, C. Smith, C. Marvin.

Brodway, and probably no such concourse damous horse "Occident." The park is close famous horse "Occident." The park is close damous horse "Occident." A large

Co. G. C. A. Jennings, Morris Jennings, D. D. Burr, George Gray, Hall Edmonds, J. O. Co. H,-Capt. Enos Kellogg.

Sergt. Isaac N. Crissey, Corp. Seth Remington, George Youngs, Albert Thompson. E. B. Benedict, David M. Avery, Chas. L. Barto, John Kaiser, Charles W. Hall, Corp. Floyd T. Rusco, Henry Albin, Lorin W.

Co. K.

Patrick Wade, John N. Kabel, Wm. Lein.
John Lewis, Nathan Hall, John Tyrell,
Samuel Thorp.

A meeting of the Com. of arrangements is o be held at Hope Hose Company's house, on Wednesday evening.

DAILY GAZETTE.

our merchants, manufacturers, &c., give us suitable encouragement in the way of advertising. The paper will contain the daily programme of the Fair, general news of the day, as well as reports of the doings at the tion will be guaranteed.

The Borough authorities have ordered the surface gravel all removed from Wall street, from the Norwalk Hotel to Isaacs' A. Kellogg; Co. G, C. A. Jennings; Co. H, hill, preparatory to putting down some sort Capt. Enos Kellogg; Co. I, Isaac L. Mead; of concrete or pavement. This is wise, and Co. K, Patrick Wade. Lieut. R. L. Ells was the true thing to do is to grade and properelected Secretary, and Lieut. A. D. Peck, ly pave with cracked stone or asphalt down Treasurer. The President, Secretary and to the end of the borough line on West ave-Treasurer were chosen an Executive Com- nuc. Money would be saved by such a mittee for the ensuing year. Lieut. Ells | course, to our burdened tax-payers, and the presented the old tattered and battle-rent work ought not be postponed longer. If flag which was presented to Douglass Fow- done, however, it ought to be thoroughly ler, and gave a history of its rebel capture, done, and not half executed as is the usual recovery, and restoration to the Regiment, case, so as to unite expense and botching of which Col. Fowler was so highly estcem- both.

> The Fair. It will be seen by adv. that the Booth stands are to be sold on Saturday afternoon

> at three o'clock; all parties wishing stands at the coming Fair should be promptly on hand at that time as they must and will be sold then. The chairman of the Booth committee cannot be present at any other time. A word in time, &c.

> Rev. Mr. Hamilton occupied his own pulpit last Sunday, a. m., having finished his summer's vacation. In the evening, at his church, an address was made by a native Arminian, who has been pursuing his studies in this country for the past nine years and who has nearly completed a theological course at Yale.

A meeting of the officers of the Fourth Regiment C. N. G. was held at Bridgeport, on Friday last, and every officer was present. Col. Hoyt presided. Various matters were brought up and discussed. It was decided to adopt white pants for the entire regiment for holiday occasions; these must be provided by the members at their own expense. It was also voted that officers nel takes to the water naturally. He is who have not already conformed to the U. S. regular army standard in the matter of uniform, should do so at once. The project of attending the Philadelphia Centennial was also pretty fully discussed, a majority favoring the trip in September instead of July. The matter of targets received atwhite and blue around and across their store | tention, and the Creedmore pattern was front; flags were on the Horse Railway adopted. Col. Hoyt urged the importance

was discussed in a vigorous manner. The State Examining Board also held a meeting in Bridgeport the same day, and Street's Store, Mrs. Murray's Building, Ike examined sixteen officers of the Regiment. The Burnside Guards have resumed their weekly drills, and the members manifest

considerable interest. The Burnside Guards, of South Norwalk, ties from Main street, Danbury, Bethel and Capt. J. C. Crowe, will turn out for their Fall drill next Friday, Sept. 3d. Their plans for the day are novel and sensible. They have invited Co. C, of Stamford to unite with them and hold their drill on Smith's Island. They propose leaving the wharf at South Norwalk, at 9 a. m., on the steamer Mystic and proceed direct to the island where the morning will be spent in company drill and the afternoon in battalion drill. At noon they will enjoy a chowder, clambake, etc., provided by the Burnside Guards. There is a large, clear field on the island, suitable for drilling. By this arrangement it is thought that the companies will have a better opportunity than usual for thorough Amphitheatre grounds Saturday last, resultdrill, and at the same time enjoy all the

leading features of a salt-water pic-nic. The Mystic will make several trips to the island during the day, so that friends of the members can visit them and witness the drill.

full list of teachers :-

A. E. Johnson, Janitor.

Mr. H. B. WIGHAM, Principal.

M. E Palmer,.... "

" Nellie M. Ells, "

Reba Taylor,..... " "

Frances Terrell,.... " "

Southard, " . "

The Down Town District School com-

menced yesterday. Several changes have

been made in teachers. Mr. William Stur-

ges, of Wilton, continues in charge as

Principal : Miss Carrie L. Minor, of Madi-

son, who graduated at the State Normal

The North Center District school com-

The Center District school will open next

Monday, Sept. 6th. A change of Principal

has been made, several teachers have been

promoted, &c. The school opens with the

Mrs. S. A. Hubbell, Grade No. 6

" Carrie Olmstead,..... " "

" Kate Woodward,.... " "

by Miss Carrie Berwick.

following corps of teachers:

Miss Ella F. Perry, Assistant. -

Mr. JOHN S. SEYMOUR, Principal.

Miss Emma McKay, "

" Carrie Flynn,.....

" Sarah E. Fitch, "

They stopped in front of the Gazette build- bore the verse from Mrs. Gates' beautiful ing on their way over and favored Borough poen song-The Fall Term of the Over River District | folks with some good music. School opened yesterday. We give below a

A dispatch from Washington says: Miss Jewell, eldest daughter of Postmaster-General Jewell, will be married early this Autumn to Arthur Dodge, son of William E. " F. I. Hurbutt,. Grade No. 6

Dodge, of New York city. cause, last Saturday, at the Re-union. A ferns, mosses, and trailing vines and blooms, small flag-staff lost its balance and fell, the while several amateur lady singers vied bronze eagle surmounting it striking Mr. with the Amherst Quintette club and the

Gazette Job Office. If you want any color we wonder that the Norwalk boys seemed

Normal School in 1871, continues in charge of the Intermediate Department-her fourth year in the school; Miss Mary Brear, of Saugatuck, has the 2d Primary-her fifth year; Miss Emily Black, of this town, who is teaching the 2d Primary. The term ter watching the bathers until she became girl of his heart's adoration, while even for believing that these devoted ladies will closes Dec. 24th. Mr. C. W. LeCount is the up his devoted spouse and asked for his District commence on Wednesday Sept. 1st. We published a list of teachers in our last mences next Monday, Sept. 6th, under ted, and the missing article was finally found ticking away on the rock where she them at home, at any time, or under any charge of Miss Ella Merrill,-a graduate of

beating around it nearer and nearer. The same day another lady lost a highly prized gift ring off her finger near the same spot and not missing it until after her de- jeopardized by the night air! If any man Feininger, Violinist, assisted by Mad. Feinparture, drove down to Roton early next morning and found it where she had drop- wives and girls "down east" with them, this when they will execute music of a high orat Roton, else they are unwontedly honest.

owing to business difficulties. Mr. Bene | toe up to the verge of Sunday morning. | good music will need no urging to attend. dict was formerly well-known in this vicini- During the night the Granite State from

commencing to-day and closing Friday. and a corner made on fish, which run the of that seminary. These would seem to in- gregationalists, from the city and borough. niversary of their marriage, at their beautiful residence on East avenue on Friday evening last. A large company of friends assembled to enjoy the occasion, and many competition. Budd Doble will exhibit the Broadway, and probably no such concourse

Editorial Correspondence. OAR BLUFFS, MARTHA'S VINEYARD. AUGUST 18, 1875. DEAR GAZETTE.-The old conservative

Agricultural Fairs.

Fairfield County, Norwalk, Sept. 13th to

The cough candy trade will soon reviv

Are you ready for the Fair? the time

Fifteen people from Danbury are going on

Ida Lewis saved another man from drown

Crowds of people throng our streets every

The W. & W. Band will play their priz

Now is the time to build houses cheap

The oleander is is said to be of poisonous

If you want any printing for the Fair

nature, and dangerous as a household plant

Ridgefield, Sept. 7 to 10th.

Danbury, Oct. 5th to 9th.

coming right along.

the Virginia excursion.

ing, in Newport last week.

pleasant Saturday evening.

selection at the County Fair.

Labor, lumber, etc., all down.

heir summer vacations

last week and broke an arm.

walk .- Derby Transcript.

What for?

enfertainment.

sengers on Saturday last.

Darien were at Roton on that day.

wednesday atternoon, Oct. 18th.

school will open on Monday, Sept. 13th.

exhibit their goods at our County Fair

hould make application for space at once.

Birmingham ice cream comes from Nor-

Then we are sure that the cream is good.

The re-union of the Second Connecticut

Heavy Artillery will be held at New Pres-

ton, Lake Waramaug, on Wednesday, Sept.

The members of the last legislature have

given A. S. Hotchkiss, of the Hartford Cour-ent, a diamond stud worth \$500.—Exchange.

The man who performed the wonderful

feat of swimming across the English chan-

last Tuesday, was well attended, and par-

ticipants report having enjoyed a delightful

trary. She brought up a good load of pas-

The corpulent clam eaters did not attract

all the people on Wednesday. Pic-nic par-

The presidential candidate who develops

independence and pluck enough to kick alll

newspaper "interviewers" out of doors will

gain a strong hold of the masses of the peo-

A new boat club, in which the Cousins

boys are leading spirits, has been formed in

the Borough. Their boat arrived Saturday

night. It is a six oared shell, fifty feet

The Union B. B. C. of Silver Mine play-

ing in a hard-carned victory for the Unions,

New London Co., Sept. 14th to 16.

tive "Neptunes" have, during the past score appearance of the preacher on the simple of years, so fully informed your readers concerning this "Isle of the sea" that little is left for us to indite except in the way of "glittering generalities." Suffice it to say and cramps his Sabbath ministrations at that we reached this camp meeting haven at about five p. m. of Saturday, after a most delightful run of some five hours, in the staunch and splendid steamer City of Boston, and were greeted on the dock by a delegation of the brightly uniformed and radiant nosed Neptunes and escorted to that magnificent shore palace the "Sea View House," where by reason of the thoughtfulness of Neptunes George Raymond, and the kind intercessions of Commodore Tompkins and Treasurer J. T. Prowitt, we were assigned to the charming cottage, No. 13, on Ocean Avenue, and but the third remove from our hotel dining room. Among our fellow voyagers over from New London were, Increase Allen, Esq, Telegrapher his brother Edwin Beard. As our cottage give your orders before the burly-burly be- was more ample in its sleeping accommodaand Mr. Allen heightened our joy by eager desires to share the same with us. Thus them. Even their jocose "bluffling" galiant Fruit and peanut stands with Young America backers are springing up on every up in force with congratulatory greetings The guests at Watch Hill will raise \$1,000 we felt we were in the midst of a Norwalk constituency and masters of the situation. for a chapel there, provided that some sand In our ride up from the lower dock, we had caught glimpses of many of the gay and There was a large influx of ministers and fanciful cottages nestled here and there so thickly under the shrub oak trees. But school teachers last week, returning from when piloted to Clinton Avenue to witness the grand illumination of that little paradise A little grandson of Mrs. Hamilton Craw. apon earth, we almost lost our senses in be-Willie Smith, fell from a gate post one day vildered admiration and delight. All the Arabian Nights, and Aladdin and his lamp stories of our youth came galloping back The annual parade and inspection of the upon our memory, so heighted by dulcet Borough Fire Department is to take place Mis3 Stevens' school commences next jerked away from earth and transported to veek Tuesday. The Misses Brockway's fairy land. In a space of about a third of a Merchants and manufactures intending to

strains of music, we could scarce dissipate the impression that we had been suddenly mile there were between five and six thousand Chinese lanterns of all fantastic shapes, dangling from arch-way, tree limb, post, porch or spire, while the weird and spectral streams of light, gave a glory and a glow to the thousands of smiling, upturned human faces, such as in all our wanderings, "baith here and o'er the water," we had never seen even remotely approached. Flags, ensigns, streamers, transparencies. entiments, and mottoes, but added to the delightful confusion of delights, while the bright and cherry little story and a half cottages,-peering here and there from be-

hind their draperies of oak leaves, and popping out to view in most grotesque and unxpected places,-with stoops and balconies is radiant with bright eyes and beaming countenances, as with celestial lanterns,no wonder that one who had not been there since Oak Bluffs "was a howling wilderness," should lose his head and actually think himself in Paradise. Approaching the double turreted and

It is said that Bridgeport manufacturers owered cottage-as hospitable as beautiful and dealers are going to make a good show of Mr. Joseph S. Spinney, our eyes caught at the Fair. Our Norwalk folks must be two large and brilliant transparencies bearing the mottoes:-THE VINEYARD TO NORWALK, GREETING." The Baptist pic-nic to the Redding Grove,

AND "WELCOME NEPTUNES!

bearing the Neptunes' monogram, entwin- way hither as we depart, and a public reusual notwithstanding reports to the con- on the right, and a huge blue-fish somewhat larger than the schooner on the left. Filling his stoop, and half hidden by hanging bask- we bid you adieu. ets and vases of flowers and trailing vines. were gleaming out the golden buttons of divers and numerous Neptunes, whose good taste and retiring modesty had thus secluded them behind these Elysian retreats. Such an emblazoned welcome, and such personal surroundings could not fail to arouse all our local pride and we felt assured the imperative call upon every Norwalk man. upon this occasion, was to press to the front. Scarce had we been presented to the beautiful and accomplished matron of Spinney cottage when our curious and hungry for a trip to central New York, where his eyes kept catching other and constantly in- wife and child have been spending the sumcreasing transparencies. At the head of mer. and across the avenue, a large transparency | Cashier C. H. Street and Mr. Stephen bore the inscription, "With light and song we greet you," and the reverse, "The Vineed the "Norwalk," a new nine, on the yard is our resting-place; heaven is our home." In Oak park, at the lower end of the avenue, another large illuminated motof thee are spoken." Another-"One year lands and Lake George. The South Norwalk Band attended the nearer home." Another-"Connecticut wel-Catholic pic-nic at Westport last week comes all the world." And still another.

> "Oh how sweet it will be in that beautiful land, So tree from all sorrows and pain,

With songs on our lips and harps in our hands. All along the line were sweet little minature gardens, fresh and fragrant with flowers, while scarce a cottage that was not profusely decorated with magnificent boquets, Ex-mayor Ely lost blood in the patriotic festoons of oak leaves, and vases, hanging Ely on the head, inflicting a painful wound. Sea View band, in filling the night air with the most enchanting melody. Amid such The County Fair bills are being posted up scenes, and such surroundings, which would throughout the County. It is an attractive have charmed and thrilled with ecstatic two color poster, and was printed at the rapture, Calypso and all her nymphs, could printing for the coming Fair send in your in a wild intoxication of delight. Never did we see men more oblivious or self-sacrificing in their devotion to the fair creatures A Danbury man indulged in the luxury lauguishing upon their arms. And we may the Fair a success. It will be held at Lockof a salt water bath, at Roton Point, last | well state here as elsewhere, to correct a Tucsday. He was one of the cautious kind, somewhat prevalent impression that the therefore instead of trusting his watch with | Neptunes are given to flirting at Oak Bluffs, his clothes in the bath-house he handed it to that we were rejoiced to observe that nearly worthy the patronage of the entire commuhis wife for safe keeping. She put it down every married Neptune had his wife with nity. We have had few entertainments of by her side on a rock near the water. Af- him on this occasion, and every lover the this kind lately, and there is every reason tired, she got up and wandered around the Willis, the most obdurate old bachelor of be encouraged by liberal patronage. grove in search of new scenes. In due the party, gave way to a sense of lost opcourse of time the husband came out of the portunities, and tried to make all possible briny fluid, leisurely dressed himself, hunted amends for previous feminine neglect. "No wonder the Neptunes like to come here, and watch. The watch! oh my! what had she are popular and beloved by everybody," done with it. She could not find it and said a soft voice by our side, as the frequent could not remember what she had done with and excessively tender embrace and caress it. An anxious search was at once institu- of their fair partners was observed. We patronage, and that same they expect to do saved the "Stadler and Nash Bros. premises. do not remember to have seen any one of this season. the Normal school,-who will be assisted had left it, with the rising tide surging and eircumstances, more delicate and sweet in his manifestations of solicitude, lest the shawl should slip from soft, voluptuous

The Hartford races takes place this week, ceivable place for sleeping was monopolized monthly, and conducted by the young ladies gations, composed of Methodists and Con-

at the organ, and the "bcys" aided by the Amherst Quintette, constituted a vigorous choir and led the congregational singing. A more impressive service we have seldom "Grampus Club" and later the gay and fes- witnessed, and the free and unrestrained platform, led us to indulge the hope that his parishioners at Norwalk would kick out the old pillory-box of a "pulpit" that so confines home. A clergyman thus freed and unrestrained must feel as great a sense of relief as a lady out of her stays.

On Monday the Neptunes had their public reception. From early morn till dewy eve several boats were ferrying human freight between dock and vessel; something over one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen thus paid them their respects, and enjoyed their hospitalities on board the schooner. The company of visitors comprised the best people resident and sojourning on the Island, and most sincere, cordial, and hearty, were their greetings. Indeed, the Neptunes were the recipients of one continued ovation from their arrival to their departure They were welcome guests at every cottage Johnny Hoyt, and Rev. Dr. Augustus and and everywhere respected and esteemed. In all seriousness, and the wonted joking aside it is due them that we say, their general de tions than our party required, the Beards portment at the Bluffs is such as to merit the enviable attention accorded to we had a home party and when after an ly, is not permitted to transcend the limits of ample "blue fish" supper the Neptunes came propriety, and the admiration they win from the ladies, comes because of their sobriety, good conduct, and a jolly good-fellowship, guided and controlled by good

home, and in company with a few restive ones we voyaged to Nantucket. This olden Nineveh of whale-fishery is apparently reawakening to new life, and is how quite argely peopled by summer visitors. Her locks and her warehouses and ancient residences, however, have the same tumble down look of decay of twenty years ago. The same old philosopher shows up cuthe same improbable stories about his fish and more rapacious than any previous arri-Purchasing a central section of a whale's ertebra, for a lawn stool, we left Nantucket

glad to get away. The best thing about Nantucket, to us, is getting away. On this occasion it had an additional attraction in a Few places on this footstool aford so fitting a spot as a Nantucket wharf, to sit and read the lamentations of Jeremiah. much pleasanter excursion, to any but a misanthrope, is by the narrow-gauge raiload down to Edgartown, and the rival cotage city of Katama.

Monday night the Norwalk element was einforced by the arrival of Messrs. George Ward Selleck, Comstock, the up-town lothier, and Chas. S. Lockwood, the Main Hoyt and Ed. Wilcox had preceded us there. Wednesday morning we took steamer to New Bedford, and thence by rail reached home the same evening, having had an inexpensive and most delightful excursion for which we feel much indebted to the cour. eous proprietors of the Sea View House, and especiall to their ever vigilant and attentive superintendent, Mr. Chas. A. Smith. The cottage growth of the place is a marvel to us, as it is to everybody, and the great number of people from our own state who have thus located, gives to all Connecticut folk, an added charm to its delightful social life. Mr. Colfax, accompanied by Mr while over his central door, was another Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, are wending their ception is now preparing for our friends. At day-break in the morning, the Neptunes set

sail for "home," and so homeward bound Joseph Y. Meeker and wite were visiting old friends in town last week. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell occupied the pulpit of

the 2d M. E. Church on Sunday last. Smith, of the old and popular Continenta vocalists, was in town on Friday last. Mrs. Dr. Caroline Winslow, the larges Homœpathic practioner in Washington, was visiting friends in town last week. Mr. C. S. Prowitt started on Saturday

Mr. S. Van Hoosear and wife started yesterday for a ten days trip, intending to take

toe read "Vineyard Grove. Glorious things in Boston, Utica, Saratoga, Thousend Is-Chas. H. Seymour who went out to Cali.

fornia, via the Pacific Mail, in February ast, returned a few days since via the Pacific Railroad. He is a son of Wm. Seymour

On Tuesday last, Capt. Webb made his econd attempt to swim across the English channel unaided by any floating or life saving apparatus. He succeeded, making the passage in 21 hours and 40 minutes. Next we shall hear of some ambitious athlete atempting to swim across the Atlantic.

A large church debt has for many years been hanging over the First Congregational Society. It has been decided to pay that debt, and the ladies of the society,-always willing to do what they can to help along the cause,-are getting up a fancy Fair for the purpose of raising funds to aid in the liquidation. Believing that in union there is strength they have united forces and old and young are doing what they can to make wood's Hall, next week Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Of course they will make it attractive and

The Ridgefield Fair. mences next week Tuesday. We print the aiding in the least. daily programme elsewhere. Our Ridgefield friends have always succeeded in get-

A Concert.

At last the spell is broken and we are to have an entertainment in the Opera House ! shoulders, and the good wife's health be On Wednesday evening, Sept. 8th, Mr. Carl says the Neptunes did not all take their inger, Soprano, will give a Soiree Musicale. ped it. Jewelry seems to be of no account at Roton, else they are unwontedly honest.

During all this fairy-land carnival outside Westport, to gratify friends in that place, a ball was in full blaze and fervor the Sea and persons who attended are very enthusi- the Superior court. That watch-chain did View House, to which the wide-awake land- astic in their commendations. Among the the business. Williams street. New York, committed sui- lord had earnestly invited the Neptunes to selections be will play "The Carnival of cide by shooting himself, on Wednesday free participation, and to which many hied Brazil," on the G string alone, a feat gener-

Frank Ferris and family, encouraged by the few cool nights, have departed for their A. J. Crofut and family are home from A five year old boy of Burr Kuapp's fell

off the dock last week, and but for the time ly rescue of the draw-tender would have been drowned. French's hotel is receiving a fresh coat of paint of a vastly more agreeable tint than

its former coating. The fire insurance adjusters were in town last Thursday and fixed up all their losses. Mr. Harvey found himself minus one policy of \$1,500 he supposed he had. Blacksmith McQuhae has removed his shop around to the rear of Geo. W. Smith's

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

Rev. Mr. Woolly and family have left us

Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard ended up his va-

cation visit with last week, and resumes his

pulpit at Syracuse.

city home.

Litchfield.

Mrs. Dr. Emily V. Pardee is rapidly gain ing a large and lucrative practice. She has been particularly successful in treating women and children diseases. William H. Bene lict, Esq., has returned from his visit to Brockport and Niagara

There was quite a quantity of drinking

benzine fished out of one of the cellars after the fire. It wouldn't burn, but in a human stomach, it would have burnt its way through in no time. Nelson Taylor, Jr., sails for Europe this week. He recently graduated from Harvard with high honors, and expects to pursue his educational course and add to his

general stock of information for the next year, by extensive perambulations over the continent and among the the best German Another fresh invoice of skeeters, just in riosities and orates at the museum, and tells, from the Jersey marshes! Larger, leaner

you!!! Whew. The most absorbing subject on Monday large whale cast on the shore by the place before Nov. 1st. We can well and fully realize the significance of this fearful truthfully say, we are yet dependent upon encies, which is highly appreciated.

Many city and borough residents were disappointed on Tresday morning not to find a steamboat for New York, at the usual lace and time.

The venerable father of Capt. Wm. H. Ferris of this city was buried from the Congregational church, Darien, Sunday, Mr. street draper, while Geo. Raymond, Ira Ford and had for most of his life lived near Five Mile River on the Norwalk border line.

> mond Bros., on their new dock are going to be the largest and most commodious in the

nagnificent elms were slaughtered. The digging up of so much earth, coupled itself in chills and fever to an unusual ex-There's the greatest activity in the skeeter

market down here. save it as it was too poor to burn.

spring, and bracing himself with the heels f his boots on the ground, kept the cardragging on the ground, but before he had three times three and a tiger. an opportunity so to do an ex-soldier caught the horse by the head and stopped it before any great damage was done to the carriage. Good for you Nate; do so again, but keep your hat on, Mrs. White was badly hurt,

but is now recovering.

An opposition clam-bake came off on Wednesday. These occasions always make some happy and others belligerent. It is reported that one of the city father's received rough handling after the clam-bake, so we would say that fires and fat men's clam-

bakes are sources of danger. Unmistakable evidences of our city-like appearance is in the general improvement of our streets and sidewalks, where the water-pipes are laid. We have a lively mayor but no street commissioner; but back of these we have a thorough council. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Knapp, and

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knapp have left home for an extended trip through New York state and the Canadas. It is their intention to cross New York state to Ogdensburg, and sail down the Lachine and other rapids on the St. Lawrence river to Montreal and

Master Willie Knapp has recovered from he ducking received by falling off a plank into the harbor, from which he was rescued with difficulty. He came near butting a locomotive off the track, upon which he was walking backward. Be careful Billy. Complaint is made that sour beer with other slops and decayed matter, thrown into

the streets and gutters from various saloons and house, causes an odor to arise very dis similar to the perfumes of Arabia. It is suggested that the ordinances ought to be enforced. Who will do it? Comments upon the efficiency of our fire

department has been upon every lip since perhaps deserved, but came with a bad grace, when an active member of the de-The Ridgefield Agricultural Fair com- all the while the fire was burning, without

Ex-mayor Ely's cistern and the country cousin's machine and hose is what makes ting up good fairs and in drawing liberal quick work, and was the only force that That woman's lungs are yet good; she continues to laugh as usual. Opposition is the life of trade. We see a card in the post-office, "G. N. Selleck, Ama-

> teur Printer." If all his work is done as well as the card he will succeed. A train of thirty cars, loaded with fruit, passed through the city on Sunday drawn by two locomotives. The Swedes arrested by Chief Tuttle for theft of watches, etc., were held for trial at

Saturday was like Fourth of July, in the city. Music by the Wheeler & Wilson band

The long contemplated meeting of the sion, but they are not driving matters yetthe council is to be holden on Monday eve-

of good wishes for the future prosperity and appiness of their genial hosts.

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Attention of the committee on public cass of a dog on the bank of the brook south | Take a drink, and risk a final guess. for their Rhode Island home at Pawtucket.

entirely dead in the city. The foundation for the Fairfield Insurance Co's building is about completed, ready for the masonry.

The Fairfield County Baptist Associa-Held its annual meetings with the First Church, Bridgeport, Wednesday and Thurs-

day of last week. Opening sermon by Rev. J. M. Taylor, So. Norwalk. Rev. E. Lathrop, D. D., of Stamford, was chosen Moderator, and Rev. A. N. Benedict

Stratfield, Clerk. The letters from the churches showed various degrees of progress, but with a rew exceptions, they seemed to indicate a dearth in the Baptist Zion.

Wednesday p. m. the Association discuss ed the condition of the feeble churches within its borders, and a committee appointed to co-operate with the State Convention in a better cultivation of these barren fields. Measures were taken for the relief of Rev. Mr. Biddle, an aged and much beloved minister in Brookfield, who is in needy circumstances. An interesting Sunday school meeting

was held Wednesday evening, which was addressed by Revs. Drs. Lathrop and Hopper, Revs. Bently and Pollard, and W. S ronson, Esq., of Hartford. Thursday a. m. was occupied with prayer meeting led by Rev. Wm. Dennison, of Waterford, the closing business of the Association, and a sermon by Rev. E. D.

The hospitality of the Bridgeport church was unlimited, and the session was spoken of as being one of the most delightful ever

vals. Whack! slap!! there. I've killed The most notable event of the past wee was the failure of the great five million gold bank of California, and the death of was the fire, its consequences, its source, Mr. Ralston, its supposed millionaire presiand the probabilities of being better able to dent under circumstances strongly indicahattle with the next fire, provided it takes tive of suicide. None but Californians can collapse. It controlled mines, railroads, al our "country cousins" for aid in such emerg- sorts of business enterprises, and State and National politics to an alarming degree, as is well known to every frequenter either to the Pacific coast or the National Capitol. It seems to have resulted from the universal spirit of stock gambling, run wild by the flush times for money. It had always departed from legitimate banking, and as is now seen, engaged in the wildest schemes Ferris had attained the ripe age of 93 years of stock speculations with a view to larger and quicker returns-and now the cash Mr. Ralston, whose tragic death comes a Mayor Ely's party have returned from scquel to the failure, was a princely fellow heir visito Onelda, to landlord Foote's.

The coal-sheds now being erected by Ray
Eastern tourists as the Geyser or Yosemite his country seat was as much a Mecca for

The New York school ship Mercury, with four hundred boys on board, bound on a A new store is going up at the corner of cruise up the Sound, anchored off Smith's he old Day property and that's why those Island, on Tuesday last, remaining a day or so. The Captain came ashore and paid a visit to his relative, Capt. Chas. Lounds, with the very wet weather, begins to show | Five Mile River. Several small parties from the shore visited the ship on Wednesday.

The Wheeler & Wilson Band won an unexpected honor at Rocky Point on Friday A free use of whisky, by some of the at- last. The American band of Providence, endants at the fire Monday, gave our police long conceded to be one of the best in the plenty to do. Many arrests were made for country, offered a series of prizes to be playdrunkeness, and some for theft. One young ed for by any band in New England. There man asserted that he drank the liquor to were 23 bands represented. The committee to decide upon their respective merits, con-Mrs. White's carriage was collided with sisted of Daniel Wayland, for 23 years band by a furniture wagon. Mrs. White was master of the U. S. Army; Augustus hrown out and much bruised and hurt; Apellia, for 30 years band master at West she was taken home in a coach. The horse | Point, and Prof. Pifn, formerly band master was impeded in his speed in a novel way : in the British Army. After the most skill-Nate Rockwell seeing the running horse, ful playing possible to each band, the first caught hold of the bearer over the hind premium of \$250 was awarded to the Wheeler & Wilson, the best players in the field. Gen. Noble stated the above facts at riage from swaying to and fro; he evidently the 17th Reunion on Saturday, when the intending to catch the lines, which were boys rose up en-masse and gave their band

A CARD.

WESTPORT, Aug. 26th, 1875.

John P. Beatly, Esq., President Fairfield Co.
Agricultural Society:

DEAR SIR:—The idea seeming to be prevalent among the owners of stock horses i this county, that the horse Victor von Bis-marck would be entered at our coming county fair, for a premium, we take the earliest opportunity possible to say that he will not be entered for any prize, premium, purse or wager of any kind, but will be shown alone, and in no other way, on several days of said fair, and also at the coming fairs of Ridgefield and Danbury, for the gait. Yours respectfully,
ARTHUR SHERWOOD,

He for Virginia. leave Bridgeport Sept. 7th is nearly filled. All names should be in by Wednesday, the 1st. The following will be the programme, as near as possible :-

Leave Bridgeport, Tuesday evening, Sept th, at 10 o'clock, for Fortress Monroe, via New York, visit the Fortress, Norfolk and Portsmouth-thence up the James Riverstopping at City Point, (visit Petersburg) to Richmond; down the James and up York river to Yorktown; up the Potomac, stopoing at Acquia Creek, visit Fredericksburg Mount Vernon, to Washington, and then homeward bound." The trip to occupy

The Steamer will be at Bridgeport on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7th, to give time for getting baggage and stores on board. Those wishing to participate will do well to call on L. Weed.

Gent's Summer Underwear, at Com-

Office of the Agricultural Fire Insurince Co. of Watertown, N. Y. Insure against all loss and damage by lightning partment makes them, after gaping around whether fire ensues or not. Assets over \$1,-000,000. O. E. Wilson, Agent, No. 4 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. Blue Flannel Suits of Middlesex man-

ufacture, at Comstock Bros. Dr. Rows.-On Saturday next, Sept. 4th Dr. Rowe will be in Norwalk again at the Norwalk Hotel for the day. See certificates of cures in another column. ----

Bathing Drawers, at Comstock Bros. A good article of Linen Pants, only 1.00 at Comstock Bros.

physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a a little 2034 while those who adopt this advice frequently in crease the number of "drinks," and in time belast. His mind was in a depressed state themselves and tripped the light-fantastic ally supposed to be impossible. Lovers of in the morning, the assembling of the veterans and friends of the 17th regiment, and not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and the concert from the "PLAZA" by the Old which is intended especially for the benefit of de-Co. D.—Capt. Wm. L. Hubbell.
Lieut. A. W. Peck, J. H. Blakeman, Silas Grand Lockwood, and a gentleman of cheerful nature and pleasing disposition.

We have received a circular of the Point Miss Fitch, of this place, a recent valedictorian at the Normal School, has been added to the corps of teachers.

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along. For sale by all Druggists.

The last day for pill guessing, at Prowitt's. health is called immediately to the dead car- To-morrow we shall know all about i

of Messrs. Smith & Palmer's shop. It has already a very offensive oder.

Messrs. Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell are making rapid progress in the erection of their new building. The store houses and store of Raymond Bros. are being pushed rapidly along, showing that business is not onlistly dead in the city. The store of the continuous store of

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Aug. 21, Eddie B. Janes, aged 3 mo. and 4 days. In Norwalk, Aug. 29th, Mary B. Govern, aged years. In Norwalk, August 25th, Ascneath Hoyt, aged 71 years.

In Norwalk, Aug. 28th, Frederick Belden, second son of Rensselaer H. and Frederika Bissell, aged eleven months.

In South Norwalk, the 28th inst., Mariette E., infant daughter of John and Bessy Wilson, aged 8 months. Funeral at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon from the parent's residence, Marshal Street.

In New Canaan, on Tuesday, 11th inst., Joanna, widow of the late Charles Rowland, of Weston, aged 71 years, 6 months, 23 days.

In New York, August 25th, Charles Williston Benedict, in the 51st year of his age. August 26, William Henry, son of R. Munson and Matilda Lockwood, aged 29 years.

In Stamford, August 26th, Mary Stiles Hawley, aged 77 years. August 21st, Henrietts S. Brown. August 22d, Mary Conroy, aged 33, years. August 22d, Burling S. Way, aged 42 years.

In Danbury, August 19th, Silina Houle, aged 25 years. from the parent's residence, Marshal Street. In Ridgebury, August 23, Polly, relict of Major Boughton, aged 82 years. In Ridgefield, August 24th, William R. Hoyt, In Newtown, Aug. 15th, Katie I. Bronson, aged years. In Morris, August 18th, Miss Anna Trumbull

2 years. In Bridgeport, August 27th, John St. Ledger aged 77 years. BOOTHS FOR SALE. ANNUAL FAIR THE location of Booths and Stands in the Fair field County Agricultural Society's Grounds for the Annual Fair week, will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, Sept. 5th, at 3 o'clock, p. m Auction, on Saturday, Sept. 5th, at 3 o'clock, p. 1.
A. E. KROGER,
HARVEY FITCH.
Norwalk, Aug. 30th, 1875.

ged 74 years. In Bridgeport, August 23d, Martin Jenks aged

A first-class Wine & Water Stiffener WANTED. Apply at H. M. SILVERMAN'S 101 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A FINE, thoroughbred, Alderney Bull Cal.
Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. 213 PIANO TUNING! BY C. F. HILL,

PIANO MAKER, at the Jewelry Store of L. WEED, Wall Street, Norwalk Umusements.

The Ladies' Fair. der the auspices of the LADIES ASSOCIA

TION, THE YOUNG LADIES' MISSION BAND, and the MISSION CIRCLE Of the 1st Congregational Church. Will be held at LOCKWOOD'S HALL, on the Afternoons and Evenings of

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 7 & 1 Admission, Adults, -

1875. RIDGEFIELD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD ITS

18th Annual Fair

7th to the 11th of September.

PROGRAMME. This day will be set apart for the reception of all orticles for exhibition, except Stock.

WEDNESDAY.

Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine, also the tria of Dranght Horses, Oxen, and Class 29 of Trottin, Horses. Entries of the above must be made be fore 11 o'clock, a. m., on this day, at which hou the Awarding Committees will meet at the Secretary's office for the purpose of proceeding to thei duties. All articles entered for premiums in the wilding must be positively made on or before the

Exhibition of all classes of Horses and Colts except Class 28—Road, and Classes 31 and 32 of Fast Trotting Horses. Entries of the above must be made before 10 o'clock, a. m., at which hour the judges will meet at the Secretary's office, and from thence proceed to the examination of the above classes. Awarding Committees on Classes No. 1 to 13, inclusive, are requested to meet at the Secretary's office at 9 o'clock this day. do but bee FRIDAY. II

Exhibition of Road, and Classes 31 and 33 of Trotting Horses. All entries of Road and Fast Trotting Horses to be made before 10 o'clock, a.m., At 2 o'clock, p. m., the Premiums will be declared. During each day of the Fair the public will be allowed the free use of the Track, when not required for the purposes of the Exhibition.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Admission Ticket, - - - 25 Cents, Children under 12 years, - - 15 " Tickets admit Team or Individual. No Seasonickets sold. JOSHUA I. KING, Pres. D. SMITH SHOLES, Sec'y.

Hartford Races. \$40,000.00. **Charter Oak Park**

Grandest Meeting ever Known

145 Entries. 3 Races each Day.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, AUG. 31st. \$4,000. :40 Class. Lady Maude, Sensation, Hopeful, Lucille, Gold-dust, Kansas Chief, T. L. Young, Sea Foam, Henry, Lady Banker and Grafton. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st. 31 Class. \$3,000. 13 Entries. Nellie Walton, Jeremiah, Unknown, and 10 other

GIFT PURSE-\$2,000-for 2:25 horses. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd. :45 Class. 2:23 Class. \$4,000. 16 Entrie

May Queen, Vanity Fair, St. James, Thomas Jef-erson, Jim Irving. Bell, Lady Starr, Common-calth, Sea Foam, Blanch, Music, John H., Gen'l arfield, and Frank Wood. RUNNING RACE .- \$1,000. FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. Srd.

2:31 Class. \$3,000. 16 Entries.
Orient, Sir Wm. Wallace, Lena Case, Voltaire,
Nerca, Dan Bryant, Unknown and J. W. Hall. 2:28 Class. Rarus, Bonner, Little Fred, and 15 others, all FREE FOR ALL. \$4,000. 6 Entries Goldsmith Maid, Lulu, American Girl, Bodine, Hopetul, and Judge Fullerton. Excursion trains on all railroads, at reduce fares. Colt's Band every day. Reserved Seats four days for sale at office. No. 34 Ann Street.

2134 ALEXANDER HARBISON, Sec'y.

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO PURE AND SILVER GLOSS STARCH,

Gives a beautiful finish to the linen, and the dif-ference in cost between it and common starch is scarcely half a cent for an ordinary washing Ask your Grocer for it.

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Stevenson Macadam, Pb. D., &c., the highest chemical authority of Europe, carefully analyzed this Corn Starch, and says it is a most excellent article of diet and in chemical and feeding properties is fully equal to the best arrow root.

Directions for making Puddings, Custards, &c., accompanying each one pound package. For sale by all first-class Grocers.

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MENS, YOUTHS, & BOYS' CLOTHING Furnishing Goods,

The Clothier,

Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, BATS, CAPS, &c.. at a great sacrifice. Now is your chance for Bargains.

TO THE LADIES. herewith take pleasure in informing you that I MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS.

Ribbons, French Flowers, Silks, Velvets, Faether Bird Wings, &c. Thanking you for past favo

Yours Respectfully,
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Has now a choice selection of Goods suitable for the Fall Trade. Straw Hats in all the leading shapes. FEATHERS, FLOWERS, BIRDS. WINES. and all the Novelties of the Season Norwalk, August 30th, 1875.

MISSES BROCKWAY'S Select School MUSIC LARGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING Drawing from east and from nature. A limited number of pupils received into the family. Fal Term begins September 13th, 1875. For circular address MISSES BROCKWAY, 1925 Box 443, Norwalk, Ct.

RYE, (N. Y.) SEMINARY. For parties First-Class Board!

IN NORWALK. CONN.

WIDOW LADY having leased the house owned by G. G. Bishop, Esq., pleasantly located on Belden-Avenue, will open it to receive boarders on and after September 1st, 1875. References exchanged. Enquire at the office of G. G. BISHOP. Norwalk, August, 1875.

VACANCY FOR A YOUNG LASY who would like to earn one-half her expenses by copying. Opportunity unsurpassed. Address, REV. W. H. KINGSBURY, Wilton, Conn. C134 DR SALE.—A nice side-bar top Buggy, Dusenberry & Van Densen's make, of New York. Inperfect order. Lowest cash price \$200, cost \$460.

I. PLACE, Five Mile River. Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder Is now admitted to be the best Dentrifice known. Used daily, it will keep the Teeth Sound, Clean

Sweet. It contains no acid or injurious substance, cannot injure the enamel, and is specially recom-mended to those who having good teeth wish to preserve them.

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NORWALK SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Misses Atwood & Keith, TN the Bridgeport School of Music, respe

Days -- Mondays and Thursdays. Post Office ad-ress. "Noroton, Conn. 2m3 Boarding and Day School for

Young Ladies WILL open at Wilton, Sept. 15th. Superior advantages on most reasonable terms. For circular address REV. W. H. KINGSBURY, 6134 PARM FOR SALE OR TO LET

IN WILTON, CONN.—The farm known as the Stratton farm, on Belden Hill, of about 83 acres with two Dwelling Houses, large Barn, and other buildings, with abundance of fruit, &c. Excellen land, suitable for any class of farming. Within one mile of Wilton depot. Possession from Sept. 1st, 1875. Terms easy. Apply to S. E. OLMSTEAD Norwalk, Conn. 413.

Tax Collector's Sale, NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of WILLIAM MONAGHAN, am

said, situated in said town of Norwalk, bounded as follows:—northerly, one hundred and twenty feet on land now or late of John H. Jarvis, easterly one hundred and and interest each of the said southerly one hundred and twenty feet on highway, and westerly one hundred and twenty seven 6-12 feet on land now or late of said John Jarvis, as will raise the sum of ninety-nine cents, (80.99) that being the proportion the said William Monaghan, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Collector, List of 1873.

Dated at Norwalk, August 28th, 1875. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN FAGAN, and other persons named in the ratebook, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total, as therein stated, said sums, being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1873, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinatter described, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1875, at 3 o'clock P. M., so much of the following described Real Estate of John Fagan, aforesaid, situated in said town of Norwalk, on Prospect Hill, so called, containing sixty feet front and rear, and two hundred twenty-five in depth, bounded northerly by land of Peter Fagan, easterly and southerly by highway, and westerly by land now or formerly of Charles F. Benedict, as will raise the sum of nine dollars and three cents (39.03), that being the proportion of the said John Fagan, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Collector on list of 1873.

DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, August 28th, A. D. 1875.

Estate of ALFRED RAYMOND, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

equested to make immediate payment to In the matter of RAYMOND, SHERWOOD & Co., In Bankruptcy.

RAYMOND, SHERWOOD & CO.,

Bankruptey.

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This is to give notice, that on the 20th day of Aug. A. D., 1875, a warrant in bankruptey was issued against the estate of Raymond, Sherwood & Co., of South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, who have been adjudged bankrupts on their own petition, that the payment of any debts, and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupts to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the law office of Ammi Giddings, Esq., in South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and district aloresaid, before L. N. Middlebrook, Esq., Register, on the 6th day of September, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

U. S. Marshal, Messenger, by PHLO F. BARNUM, ltt.

U. S. Deputy Marshal, Messenger.

THE LIGHT RUNNING of all. Don't bey say oth

DOMESTI J. SPENCE JEWE'L E Agent for Norwalk, and

Second-hand Machines at l

FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS. RIDGEFIELD Rockwell Hoyt, a member of Pilgrim Lodge of Old Fellows, was buried on Thursday last. His funeral was attended by a delegation from Our Brother's Lodge, Norwalk, composed of the following gentle-

Sylvester Grumman, E. B. Price, Charles Olinstead, W. S. Kemp, J. T. Prowitt. John Renoud. E. O. Keeler, James Taylor, F. Mead, Geo. Hadden. G. H. Raymond; Conrad Staub, H. G. Burr, Aaron Byington. On their arrival at Ridgefield, the mem-

bers of Our Brothers Lodge were met by a delegation of Pilgrim Lodge, and escorted to Mr. Resseque's hotel where a fine dinner was prepared for them. The funeral was at the Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Fuller preached the

sermon; the services at the grave were by the Rev. Mr. Bishop of the Episcopal church, who acted as chaplain of Pilgrim Lodge. Bro. Hoyt belonged to the Odd Fellows Funeral Aid Association, and his widow will receive fifteen hundred dollars there-

WILTON. Several Wilton people attended the soldiers' re-union and among them was "Hard Pan" Keyser.

By the removal of Mr. N. M. Belden, to New Canaan, Wilton will lose one of her most valued citizens. Mr. B. has held various public offices for which he was eminently qualified, both by education and natural ability; and the punctuality and precision with which he discharged his duties affords a marked contrast to the present lax condition of affairs. Wilton people are discussing the propriety

of ceding to South Norwalk all that part of Huckleberry Hills lying west of Mithua river. South Norwalk would acquire several democratic voters whose cider drinking abilities are unquestioned. Three residents of Bald Hill held a dispu-

tation over the division of some hay, in which "knock down arguments" were treely used; and so potent was their sort of fliction. logic, that one man has become blind from the effects of his opponent's blow. WILL TONN.

STAMFORD. The Baptist pic-nic in Hoyt's woods, last Tuesday, was largely attended.

There is talk of organizing a company to operate the feldspar mine on the property of J. B. Knapp.

An organist is wanted at the Congrega-

tional church. Stamford. A Mrs. Waters has been sentenced to two how to provide, and dancing, which occumonths imprisoment for her misdemeanors pied a large share of the time, made the ocia Stamford. Bill Malloy was sent to jail for ten days for striking a man employed in the woolen mill on the head with a small weight.

DANBURY. Elias McDonald was drowned in Peach

orders having been received .- News.

Savoy" in Danbury, Sept. 6.

The Humane Hose Company held their annual pic-nic last Saturday. The fat man's clam-bake was largely attended as usual. The heavy men present who submitted to be weighed numbered 108; aggregate weight 24,617 lbs. or an average of 228 lbs. Two ambitious women were present, one of whom weighed 235 lbs. The President Willard Perkins, of Waterbury, gained considerable in weight last year, and now turns the scales at 372 lbs. He was re-elected, as no heavier quahaug eater could be found. An interesting ques-

"who pockets the profits?" Mrs. Sholes' clam-bake on Thursday last was well attended. The day was unusually beautiful, the grove never more green and charming, the music by the South Norwalk band enlivening, and the "cooking" never better, and all went merry as a marriage lars left in his hands. This amazed the bell. Many ladies and families were present with the "men both fat and lean."

tion connected with these clam-bakes is,

"The Thousand Islands" specially men- that it was not right to compel Mr. Wright, tions "some of the lady guests who attracted as treasurer, to pay interest on funds princimuch attention for their beauty of feature, pally on deposit in bank-Mr. C. still talkgraceful figure, elaborate toilets and costly ing. In fact, Mr. C. talked all the whilejewels," at a recent ball at the Thousand failing even to restrain himself when called Island House. We copy the following:- to order by the chair, and when Mr. Thos. "Miss Hammie Moore, of Norwalk, Ct., a D. Ellwood, the district teacher, rose to mass Hammie Moore, of Norwaik, Ct., a petite brunctte, was richly attired in a rich silk of lavender color, with gloves and trimmings of the same design. Diamond ornaments. Her dark, lustrous, flashing eyes caused the hearts of the young men to flutter as they loitered in her trail."

D. Ellwood, the district teacher, rose to make a personal explanation. Several persons tried to speak loud enough to be heard relative to a proposed change in the architecture of the school house, but Mr. C. talked in tones so far above them that they had

"Mrs. Coates, a brunette of classic features, of Harlem, New York, displayed the charms and graces of her character to percharms and graces of her character to perfection, was dressed elaborately in a heavy dark silk, cut en trains. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Moore, a handsomely preserved lady of Norwalk, Ct., who was likewise richly attired, and displayed jewels of rare design and costly value."

A patent has been granted to Charles Crofut, Weston, for a weeding implement. Also, one to S. R. Wilmot, Bridgeport, for a lamp burner.

A german peddler in New Haven, having many fields in town. made a poor horse trade, became despond-Just about time to keep a sharp eye on ent, swallowed four ounces of diluted nitric musk and watermellon patches. Boys on acid and died. mellon raids intent should go forth with extra leather linings in their trowsers, as the

To day summer closes, according to the almanac. With the advent of fall and cooler weather we may reasonable hope for a revival of basiness.

Sunday was a very swarm day, and is reported to have been the hottest of the season in Maine. At Bangor the thermometer

indicated 100 degrees in the shade. Comstock Bros. make White Dress Shirts a specialty.

from Westport. The Sloop C. H. Phillips is making regu-Wm. T. Towndrow of 86 Nassau street lar trips again. and known to many along the line of the The funeral of Mr. Martin Pender, who N. Y. Railroads, as a newspaper reporter, died of cholers morbus so suddenly, last has devised an original scheme of associaweek, was attended on Wednesday, Rev. tion for procuring a home, which possesses Father Smith officiating in person. The demany advantages over all the old plans of ceased was well and favorably known, and building association. By his system a poor a large number of personal friends followed man may secure a home for the payment of his remains as they were borne to the ceme-

the merest trifle, in weekly or monthly inry on King street. stallments. Mr. T. has his pamphlet in Rev. Mr. Lewis, rector of Memorial press and will soon have it out for public Church, has leased the residence of Mr. distribution. Francis W. Jesup, and will take possession Comstock Bros stock of Gents'Fur-October 1st. Mr. Jesup, who is a retired nishing Goods is the largest and most com-plete in town. merchant, will pass the coming winter in the city of New York.

BBIDGEPORT. The G. A. R. pic-nic was a grand success

andorsements of the Peoples Remedy. over their own signatures a favorable opinion of the soothing and vitalizing effects of a preparation the public does not hesitate to believe them. The voluminous and emphatic professional testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as a spe-cific for all disorders of the stomach and bowels, for liver complaint, intermittent and remittent fevers, and the thousand ills that wait upon dyspepsia, must convince the most sceptical. Aside, however, from the testimony of the faculty, there is a large mass of evidence from patients in every walk or life, all showing that great preventive and restorative is of inestimable value to the sick and the debilitated. The Bitters are suited to all climates, and are universally endorsed as a preventive of disorders caused by miasma and impure water.

der the management of the "Ours" club of this city, took place on Thursday, of lest week. The single scull race for a purse of \$50, between W. S. Kellogg and N. M. Bes ch. Jr., was won by the latter. They rowed over a course of two miles.

D. Wier of this city who was a passenger on the steamer Bridgeport, Thursday night, states that he was robbed of about \$74 in money while asleen in the lower cabin. however, from the testimony of the faculty, there

A special to the Boston Herald reports the finding at Newburyport mines of a diamond valued at \$5,000.

Friday, in Superior court, Bridgeport, in the case of State vs. Handly, the court fined the defendant \$100 and costs. Friday evening Dr. F. W. Powers, who has been studying with Carl Feininger, ex-

hibited the good qualities of his two violins

to a few friends. The Dr. played airs by

Ernst and Vieuxtemps, and by request

touched the "Blue Bells of Scotland," in a

art of drawing the bow. The violins cost

\$600 and \$500 respectively, and one of them

is made of wood five hundred years old.

Capt. Frederick Sherwood, who has been

sojourning with his daughter Mrs. Wm.

Saxton, in France, during the past two

years, has returned, and is passing a few

days with friends here. He looks hale and

hearty as if the trip abroad had been of

The steam yacht Ibis, Capt. Charles Fair

child, of the New York Yucht Squadron,

arrived at this port Tuesday last, after a

protracted cruise down the Sound. He

owners Brown, Bros. Bankers of Philadel-

phia, and friends are now rusticating in the

interior of Maine, and during their absence

the most elegant yacht in America will be

thoroughly renovated preparatory to sundry

autumn trips. Saturday, Capt. Fairchild

received a number of ladies and gentlemen

on board showing them the various points

Each day last week after Tuesday wit-

nessed a grand rush of people to the Salt

water, who without doubt realized more

pleasure at less expense than those who

gant societies of Saratoga and Newport.

The result at the beach has been to induce

great timidity among clams of the soft shell

genus, not one of which dare now for a

moment allow his head to remain sticking

Many young children are suffering from

summer discases and the doctors have all

Thursday night certain fellows of the

baser sort from the lower part of Norwalk

while hanging round the depot "Spoiling

for a fight" stove in two panes of glass at

Grove, Tuesday, and had a splendid time.

The weather favoring, there was a large at-

tendance from other churches. To describe

the various incidents of the day would be

impossible, but it may be said that fine mu-

sic by the South Norwalk Band, entertain-

ment, solid and fluid, by those who knew

Those of Westport who attended Carl

that he is to perform soon in Norwalk, de-

Wright, Mr. E. A. Williams, and Mr. Chas.

Kemperas District Committee, were chosen

-Mr. Condon still talking. Mr. William Burr Wright now arrived and was chosen

treasurer-Mr. C. still talking. Mr. Wright's

report on the finances of the district, written on a quarter sheet of commercial note

paper, to show that he practiced true econo-

my in the conduct of public matters, was

read-Mr. C. still talking. At the conclu-

sion, Mr. Wright made a motion that he, the

reasurer, be compelled to pay seven per

cent. interest on all sums over twenty dol-

whole meeting and stunned Mr. Condon,

who is something of a financier, but he still

kept on talking. Mr. E. M. Lees suggested

ed in tones so far above them that they had

to give it up. In fact, Mr. C. talked so much

and so loud that he was unable to hear him-

self; hence the incoherent style in which he

expressed himself. The meeting finally ad-

copal Church, presented the claims of that

society to the people of Christ Church Sun-

Rot has appeared among the potatoes in

shot from farmers blunderbusses have a

Brilliant Northern lights were seen on

week. The result of those manifestations

or a continued wind from the N. N. E. has

carried the temperature so low as on two occasions to almost produce frost.

The great pumpkin to be exhibited at the

coming Fair, in Norwalk, is likely to hail

Mr. John St. Leger, a man about 70 years of age and very deaf, while returning from a visit to the Catholic Cemetery in East

Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon, was struck by the train from the east which arrives in

this city at 3:09, and died from his injuries

The grand regatta at lake Waramang, un-

der the management of the "Ours" club of

didate for the legislature.

day morning.

penetrating way.

they can do to attend upon them.

the despoilers were arrested.

hied themselves away to the select and ele-

benefit to him.

lays in our waters.

up in the mud.

long remembered.

CAN CATARRH BE CURED ?

No one is more aware than Dr. Rowe he impression among many that Catarrh cannot be cured. That many firmly believe manner showing that he is familiar with the this, and have good reasons for believing so there can be no doubt-for the best reason that they have tried so many things without deriving any benefit. After devoting nearly 17 years specially to this branch of the profession, he can assert, most positively, that Catarrh is as curable as any other disease. As every one knows, there is a right and wrong way to do everything, and no matter how many times the wrong way may be tried, success cannot be expected to atend the effort.

General practioners do not understand the treatment of the disease. Skilfull though they may be in the general practice of medcine, yet in this branch of the practice their inability is manifest, and for the best of all reasons, that they have not the experience necessary. To treat Catarrh successfully, a physician needs to devote as much attention and study to it as to any other branch of the profession, and any physician who will do so will meet with as much success as he of his craft. The this will remain but a few would in any other specialty. To those who are skeptical and disposed to throw this down and pronounce it stuff, humbug; etc., a few of the choice expressions used on such occasions, he says stop; don't condemn and denounce what you know nothing of,but think for a minute, and see if you might not be mistaken. If the fact of the curability

of it rested merely on his word, it may then be a question open for argument; but when the assertion is corroborated by the positive statements of persons well known to the community for their intelligence as well as for their integrity and position, no one will doubt, but those in whom it is innate to to doubt everthing, and those who from interested motives, be they actuated from jealousy or impecuniosity, consider the highest attribute of their profession to slur and distort all facts which detract alike from the depot. Word was sent to Norwalk and their pockets or their pompous self-assumed

Mr. J E. Wheeler, of Saugatuck, has been As an evidence of his skill Rr. Rowe substriving to head off a severe cold contracted mits testimonials below from persons that three weeks ago. He declares that he never are too well known in Norwalk to require before was so pestered with a summer infurther comment necessary, more than to say that his treatment of Catarrh is entirely The good people, old and young, belonging original with himself and differs entirely to Assumption Roman Catholic Church, went on their annual pic nic to Winslow effect in purifying the system and building t up, thereby bringing all the organs into action, and restoring to them that healthy tone and vigor which they had previously

casion very pleasing, and one that will be The treatment is such that it can with Feininger's Concert here, recently, hearing | terruption to business. NORTH WILTON, CONN., Feb. 3J, 1975.

sire to say, through the Gazette, to the peo-DR. ROWE.—DEAR SIR: lake on Tuesday.

Hev. Mr. Frishie has gone back to Iowa.

The Methodists held their pic nic at Redding, Wednesday. The Universalists went out to Lake Kenosia the same day.

At the regular meeting of Co. A, Fourth Regiment, held last Monday evening, Frederick Cole, of West Redding, was elected second lieutenant, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Ferry.

I ple of taste in Norwalk, that it will be wise in them to secure places early for the entertainment in store.

The annual school meeting of the East Dunning for Catarrhal and throat affection from which she suffered so severely, I had given up all hope of her recovery, and had told our children that they must prepare their minds for the loss of a mother at no pied the chair. Much business we edged distant day. When she saw your advertiseple of taste in Norwalk, that it will be wise by the resignation of George Ferry.

Nichols & Hine, Bethel, are going into the manufacture of women's fur hats, large was not talking. In order to finish the was not talking. In order to finish the willing to gratify her in any effort that she work of the evening quickly, Mr. Condon Maggie Mitchell will play the "Fearl of made a motion—seconding it himself—that toration of her health while she remained he be made secretary of the meeting. The with us. It was but a short time after th commencement of your treatment that I saw motion did not prevail. Mr. Condon then her health was improving rapidly, and now I am happy to say that it is better than at nominated Mr. Thomas Quinlan, but Mr. Quinlan said as he could neither read or any time since we have known each other. I think now she has as fair a prospect of a long life as any one who is in good health and strength. Any use you wish to make of write he must decline. Mr. Condon also nominated other gentlemen, all of whom failed to be chosen. Finally, Mr. Wesley the above statement for the benefit of those who are afflicted with Catarrh or disease o Lyon acted as secretary. Officers for the he throat, you are certainly welcome to.
RICHARD DUNNING. year ensuing, embracing Mr. Wm. B.

> DR. ROWE :- DEAR SIR : It gives me pleasure to write you of the dicious and successful treatment of Ca tarrh from which I have suffered so much That which I called a "severe cold in the head," had increased its severity year by year, until the Autumn I first called on you. At that time, I was convinced that a longer neglect must inevitably lead to the disease of my lungs as my throat was already affected considerably and severely, and my physical strength greatly impaired. I had no knowledge of you beyond a treatise of yours which I had read, and I may add that the prejudice natural to one strictly educa-ted to the views of the regular practice, did not aid me in seeking one of whom I knew so little. But I was unable to find any help brough the ordinary treatment of Catarrh and therefore followed my inclination and went to you. I was satisfied after the application of your medicines, that if a curc could be effected, your method could do it. I have carefully followed your directions and though from its long standing and severity of my case my recovery has been slow. I am happy to say it has been sure, and I cannot but wish for all who are suffering from this disease a prompt and speedy relief by your sure, sensible, and certain help.

Yours, respectfully, Mrs. L. J. Curtis, Norwalk, Conn

journed, Mr. C. voting yes and no in the NORWALK, CONN., July 2d, 1874. same breath. There is prospect that Mr. DR. ROWE:-DEAR SIR: C. will be thought of next spring as a can-About four years ago I placed my son under your care for treatment of Catarrh and a difficulty of the throat, with which he Rev. C. W. Everest, agent of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry of the Episvas seriously affected. I am happy to say

hat you permanently cured him Yours truly, ANDREW S. HAMMERSLEY

DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR. All cases of discharge from the ear can be cured, even though the hearing cannot be restored. Parents should not trust to the silly idea (often advanced by those who Wednesday and Friday evenings of last know the absurdity of it, but yet do it to be cover up their inefficiency) that children will outgrow the difficulty. One in every hundred may, for there is no rule without an exception to it, but what parent wishes to run the risk. Every child suffering from it should be attended to as soon as possible and not subjected to the mortification certain to follow in after life both from the loss of hearing and feeted odor arising from the ence disgusting to those with whom it may

> be brought in contact. [From the N. Y. Daily Tribune.]] [From the N. Y. Daily Tribune.]]
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> A son of Mr. J. P. Cape, of Port Republic, Atlantic County, N. J., who has been cleaf for sixteen years, with discharge from the ear and Catarrh, caused by scarlet fever, has been entirely restored to health by Dr. Rowe. The case is an extraordinary one inasmuch as the young man was fourteen months old when attacked with scarlet fever, and before commencing to use Dr. Rowe's remedies was so deaf as not to be able to hear unless spoken to in a very loud able to hear, unless spoken to in a very loud tone of voice. Latterly the Catarrh had affected his head so as to prevent him from studying. Now he can hear as well as any

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Fairfield County Agricult'al Society

Norwalk, Conn. Speed Premiums

Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1875. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15TH. No. 1. Purse of \$25.00. For Three Year old Colts and Filles, owned in the County. Half-mile heats, best 2 in 3 to har-ness. \$12.00 to the first; \$8.00 to the second; and \$5.00 to the third.

No. 2. Purse of \$50.00. For Four Year old Colts and Fillies, owned in the County. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, to harness. \$30.00 to the first; \$15.00 to the second; \$5.00 to the

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16TH. No. 3 Purse of \$50.00. For Horses owned in the County for the last four months, that have never beaten 3 minutes. Mile heats, best 2 in 3 to harness. \$30.00 to the first; \$15.00 to the second; and \$5.00 to the third. No. 4. Purse of \$100.00.

For Horses owned and kept in the County fo the last four months, that have never beaten 2:50 Mile heats best 3 in 5 to harness. \$60.00 to the first \$30.00 to the second; and \$10.00 to the third. FRIDAY, SEPT. 17TH. No. 5. Purse of \$200.00. Open to ALL horses that have never beaten 2:40. Mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness. \$120.00 to the first; \$60.00 to the second; and \$20.00 to the third.

No. 6. Purse of \$300.00. For the best Three Year old Colt bred, raised, trained and owned in the County that can trot a mile in 2:40 or better. If no colt is exhibited that can do this, the Discretionary Committee are authorized to give those deserving a suitable premi-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18TH No. 7. Purse of \$300.00. Open to all horses. Mile heat, best 3 in 5 to harness. \$200.00 to the first; \$70.00 to the second: and

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[House Joint Resolution No. 124.] An Act authorizing the Building of Workhouses. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1. That it shall be lawful for any county in this state to build and maintain or

or more workhouses, and for that purpose shall be and hereby are authorized and empowered to purchase suitable land upon which to locate the same.

Sec. 2. That the county commissioners shall call a meeting of the members of the general assembly in said county, whenever and upon the application of one fourth of the

members in writing, and said warning shall state the object for which said meeting was called; provided, that only two such meetings shall be called in any one year.

Approved July 22, 1875.

[House Bill No. 215.]

An Act relating to Liens.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. ection 1. When a special agreement shall have been made between the owner of any cattle, horses, sheep, or swine, and any person who shall keep and feed such horses, catson who shall keep and reed such horses, car-tle, sheep, and swine, regarding the price of such keeping, such cattle, horses, sheep, and swine shall be subject to a lien, for the price of such keeping, in favor of the person keepof such keeping, in two of the person keeping ing the same; and such person so keeping said cattle, horses, sheep or swine, may detain the same until such debt shall be paid; and if it be not paid within twenty-one days after it is due he may sell such cattle, horses, sheep or swine, or so many thereof as shall be neces-sary, at public auction, upon giving written notice to the owner of the time and place of said sale at least six days before said sale, and apply the proceeds to the payment of such debt, returning the surplus, if any, to said Approved July 22, 1875.

[Senate Bill No. 63.]

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

An Act in amendment of an Act relating to Savings Banks.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That section two, part three, of chapter two title seventeen, of the general statutes, be smeaded by inserting after the words "of the cities of" in sixth line of said section, the cities of" in sixth line of said section, the words "New York," and by inserting after the word "Boston" in the ninth line of said section, the words "or in the stock of any trust company in the cities of Hartford or New Approved July 23, 1875.

[House Joint Resolution No. 197.]
CHAPTER LXXIX.

An Act Relating to the Ferry between the Towns of New London and Groton.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Sentatives in General Assembly convened.

Sec. 1. The ferry between the towns of New London and Groton, shall be run and operated every day in each year, from six o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock in the evening (Sunday excepted), the ferryboat leaving Groton on her first trip in the morning at six o'clock, and making a round trip every half hour between said hours. And said ferryboat shall, upon Sundays, commence at nine o'clock in the morning to run from Groton, and make a round trip every hour until nine o'clock in the evening, leaving New London at that time for the last trip, and to continue the same on each and every Sunday during the year (except said ferry-boat may be hauled off for repairs). And upon special and public occasions, said ferry shall be run and kept open to such hours of the night, not later time upon application of either party, with than eleven o'clock, as the commissioners upon said ferry shall order and direct; always pro-sided, that the lessees or owners of the ferry shall have the privilege of leaving New Lon-don at six o'clock, and Groton at night at ten

due notice to adverse parties, annul or vary any order passed as aforesaid. provided such court shall find there has been a change of cir-cumstances surrounding such crossing."

Approved July 21, 1875. o'clock, if it shall better suit their convenience Sec. 2. The rate of ferriage for each single toam with vehicle and driver, shall be sixteen ents each way; and for each double team with vehicle and driver, twenty-nine cents each way; and for each led horse, nine cents; for each wagon without horse, eight cents; for each neat cattle on foot, eight cents; for each

sheep, swine or goat, one cent; for one person four cents; for children under twelve years of age, two cents; all commuting of prices of fares by the month or otherwise, shall be at Sec. 3 The owners or lessees of the ferry boat shall have at all times the privilege of hauling off the boat for repairs, when in the judgment of the government steamboat in-spectors, it is necessary for protection of the owners and the safety of the passengers, that repairs should be made: and on all such occasions the ferry shall be open and free for any and all persons and boats to carry passengers

and an persons and boats to carry passengers during the time of such repairs.

Sec. 4. Any person whose duty it is to run said ferry as proprietor or lessee thereof, or master of the boat on said ferry, who shall wilfully violate the provisions of the preceding sections of this act, shall forfeit the sums of fitten dellars for every such offence ones of fifteen dollars for every such offence, onehalf to the prosecutor thereof, and the other half to the Treasurer of the City of New Lon-Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts inconsis

tent herewith, are hereby repealed.
Approved July 22d, 1876. House Bill No. 271.]

[House Bill No. 271.]

CHAPTER LXXX.

An act relating to the Compensation of Members of the General Assembly when called out by the County Commissioners.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

That the compensation of members of the General Assembly when called together by the county commissioners in any county in the county commissioners in any county in this state, shall be three dollars per day and mileage at the rate of ten cents per mile, and the county commissioners of such county shall draw their order on the treasurer of said county in favor of each and every representa-tive so attending.

Approved July 23d, 1875

[House Bill No. 216.]

CHAPTER LXXXI.

An Act to amend the Annual Returns of Railroad Companies.

Be it enacted by the Scrate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened: In addition to the returns which the rail-

of each year. Approved July 22d, 1875. [House Bill No. 238.] [House Bill No. 238.]

CHAPTER LXXXII.

An act in Relation to Pawnbrokers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reprerentatives in General Assembly convened.

Sec. 1 Pawnbrokers and loan brokers, and all persons who lend money on the pledge of personal property, are prohibited from taking or receiving directly or in indirectly, any more than at the rate of twenty-five per cent. per annum, for the use of money loaned or the pledge of personal property.

sledge of personal property.
Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any such lend-

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any such lender to sell or dispose of any personal property left with him in pledge for money loaned, in less than one year from the day when the same is left in pledge, as aforesaid.

Sec. 3 Any person violating either or both of the preceding sections, shall forfeit treble the just value of the property so pledged, to any person who shall sue therefor, and prosecute said suit to effect in an action on this statute.

Approved July 22d, 1875.

[House Bill No. 257.] CHAPTER LXXXIII.

An Act in addition to an act relating to Special Taxes on Corporations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Any and all taxes which shall become due to the state from any railroad company, un-der section five, six and seven of chapter five, der section nye, six and seven or chapter hve, title twelve of the general statutes, shall be and remain a lien on the road and estate of said company until such taxes are paid, and shall take precedence and priority of any and all other incumberances whatsoever.

Approved July 22d, 1875. [House Bill No. 258.] CHAPTER LXXIV.

An Act concerning Wills.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

If after the making of a will, the testator shall marry, and no provision is made in the will for such contingency, such marriage shall operate as a revocation of such will.

Approved July 22, 1875.

[House Bill No. 267.]

[Senate Bill No 45.]

[House Bill No. 267.]

CHAPPER XCH.

An Act Concerning the Settlement of Estates.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Whenever the settlement of any estate has been delayed, or has not been completed, on account of litigation, or on account of the existence of a life estate, the court of probate before which the same is pending, and may be forcelosed in the same manner. Approved July 22, 1875. [House Bill No. 259.]
CHAPTER LXXXV.

An Act in addition to an Act relating to Civexistence of a life estate, the court of pro-bate before which the same is pending, may, at its discretion, proceed with the

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-resentatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. In any action founded in con-Section 1. In any action founded in contract for the recovery of damages, the plaintiff may offer evidence of any damages that proceedings have been taken, and in such cases it may extend the time for the pre-sentation of claims, and make all such orders may have accrued from the same cause of action subsequent to the bringing of the suit:

provided that he shall have given reasonable
notice to the defendent of the damages so designed to be proved, and may recover judgment

access it may extend the time for the presentation of claims, and make all such orders
in the case as might have been proper if such
settlement had not been delayed.

Approved July 22, 1875. for the full amount of damages that he may so prove that he has sustained.

Sec. 2. The plaintiff after giving notice as An Act relating to Paupers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repreresentatives in General Assembly convened.

Sec. 1. Every citizen of the United States required in the preceding section, may by leave of the court, increase the amount of his demand in the writ, without costs, but no in-

crease shall be made, which shall carry the demand beyond the jurisdiction of the court, every person who is not a citizen of the United demand beyond the jurisdiction of the court, Approved July 22, 1875.

CHAPTER LXXXVI.

An Act Relating to Attachments
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. That all attachments, which have heretofore been made in any petition for divorce, wherein there is a prayer for alimony are hereby ratified, validated and confirmed. Sec. 2 Whenever in any petition for divorce there shall be a prayer for alimony, the magistrate issuing the summons, may insert therein a direction to the officer serving the sam to attach the estate of the respondent as security for the payment of any alimony that may be decreed to be paid.
Approved July 22, 1875.

[House Bill No. 263.] CHAPTER LXXXVII.

An Act Relating to Married Women. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Whenever any married woman shall have come addicted to the immoderate use of intoxicating liquors after her marriage and while her husband was engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, within the same house in which they have resided, it shall be the duty of said husband at the request of said wife, to provide for her a separate maintenance according to his shility, and upon the application of any such married woman to the superior court alleging such facts, it shall in quire into the truth of said allegations and his ecuniary ability, and on finding said allegations to be true, may make and enforce such decree against said husband for the separate maintenance of his wife as it shall consider just, and may direct any proper security to be given therefor. Approved July 22, 1875.

[House Bill No. 234.] CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

An Act reletive to Voluntary Associations.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. Any association formed under the provision of section two, [one.] title seventeen of the general statutes, shall have the right to make by-laws imposing fines and penalties, and to lay assessments to further the objects of such association; provided, such by-laws and assessments shall be adopted by twothirds of the members of the association, and reside in some other town, and before he shall provided, that no assessment or fine shall exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars, and such association may sue for and collect such fines and assessments. Approved July 22, 1875.

per belongs, to remove him and his family, and a failure of such town to make such removal, may apply to any justice of the peace, who shall issue his warrant directed to either [House Bill No. 269.] CHAPTER EXXXIX.

An Act repealing An Act therein named.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
That part fifteen, chapter one, title three. page twenty-one of the general statutes, be and the same hereby is repealed. which said pauper belongs.

See. 7. Every person who shall bring into, and leave in any town in this state, any indigent person who is not an inhabitant of such Approved July 23, 1875.

[House Bill No. 245.] CHAPTER XC.

An Act relating to Appeals from Railroad
Commissioners. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

That section thirteen, article two, of char-That section thirteen, article two, of charter two, part nine, title seventeen, of the general statutes, be amended by adding at the came; and if such indigent person shall have end thereof, the following words: "When the railroad commissioners, on the application of the selectmen of any town, shall make as order as provided herein, or refuse to make the same, their decision shall be communicated to same the same to sade it such that and left in such town, with the intent, on the part of the person so brought and left, to make him chargeable or any expense to such town, such person so that have a such that the second state of the person so brought and left in such town, with the intent, on the part of the person so bringing and leaving him, or causing him to be so brought and left, to make him chargeable or any expense to such town, such person so bringing and leaving him, or causing him to be so brought and left, to make him chargeable or any expense to such town, such person so bringing and leaving him, or causing him to be so brought and left in such town, with the parties in interest within twenty days from the final hearing on the same, and either party aggrieved by such decision may appeal therefrom to the superior court, in the manner and with like effect as provided for appeals in sum of one hundred dollars, and all the exection fifty-two, of this article. But in all cases where a flagman, gate, or electric signal shall be ordered by the superior court upon an appeal taken by the selectmen of any town such court may at its discretion, order a portion of the expense of maintaining or erecting the same, but not exceeding one-half, to be borne by the town in which the crossing is situated; and the superior court may at any Approved July 21, 1875.

[House Bill No. 53.] An Act providing for the disposition of the assets of a Life Insurance Company, and providing penalties for the unlawful retention or possession of their assets upon the repeal of its charter,
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1 Whenover the charter of any life insurance company of this state shall be re pealed, all the assets of such company shall vest in fee simple and absolutely in the in-surance commissioner of this state, and his successors in office, who shall hold and dis pose of the same for the use and benefit of the reditors and policy holders of such company

and such other persons as may be interested Sec. 2. The insurance commissioners shall Sec. 2. The insurance commissioners shall take immediate possession of the assets, books and papers, and collect the debts and claims due such company; he shall sell and dispose of the real estate and other property of such company, and may execute in his own name as insurance commissioners. as insurance commissioner all necessary and proper conveyances of the same; he may also his own name as insurance commissioner maintain and defend all actions at law or in

tioned in section three, all persons who have no settlement in any town in this state shall be state paupers; and shall, if needing relief, be provided for by the comptroller for the pe equity, relating to such company, its assets riod of six months after they shall have com Sec. 3. The superior court for the county in All state paupers mentioned in section three after the period of six months from the diswhich the principal office of such company is located, upon the application of the insurance commissioner, shall limit and may extend the time for the presentation of claims against such company, and notice thereof shall be charge, and all other state paupers after the period of six mouths from the time they come into the state, shall, until they have gained a settlement in some town where they shall re side when applying for and needing relief. Sec. 11. Chapter one of title fifteen, and section one, two, three, four and five, of part two, of chapter two, of said title fifteen, are given in such manner as said court shall di-rect; and any creditor neglecting to present his claim within the time so limited, shall be debarred of all right to share in the assets of such company. Said court shall appoint not more than three disinterested persons as commissioners to receive and decide upon the hereby repealed.
Sec. 12. This act shall not affect any sui

now pending. Approved July 20, 1875. claims presented against such company, who shall give notice of the times and places of meeting for that purpose, in such maner as said court shall prescribe; and within one month after the expiration of the time so lim-[House Bill No 139.] An Act in addition to an Act concerning ited, shall file with the clerk of said court, a Communities and Corporations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened,

Section 1. It shall be the duty of every raillist of the claims presented to them, specifying those allowed and those disallowed. Sec. 4. The insurance commissioner shall ascertain the net present value of each policy road company operating a railroad in the state to cause a lawful fence to be erected and kept up on both sides of their railroad at such place in force in such company at the time of the repeal of its charter, and for that purpose shall use the actuaries or combined experience or places as the railroad commissioners shall adjudge that a fence is necessary. And it shall be the duty of the railroad comtable of mortality with four per cent. com-pound interest; and he shall file with the clerk of said court, a certificate showing the missioners to carefully examine the several railroads in this state and cause fences to be

road companies are now required to make to the railroad commissioners annually, the said companies shall each report a balance sheet of its accounts as they may appear on the books of the company on the thirtieth of September of each year.

Approved July 22d, 1875.

Clerk of said court, a certificate showing the net present value of each of said policies, and such not present value shall be the surrender value of each of said policies.

Sec. 5. The insurance commissioner, under the direction of said court, shall apply the sums realized from the assets of such company first to the payment of all the expenses of clossing the properties of their respective roads in such place or places as they shall adjudge fences to be necessary.

Sec. 2. In all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall ing the business and disposing of the assets of the callindered presents to carefully examine the several railroads in this state and cause fences to be receted and kept up by the several railroads in this state and cause fences to be receted and kept up by the several railroad is not such place or places as they shall adjudge fences to be necessary. first to the payment of all the expenses of closing the business and disposing of the assets of such company; secondly, to the payment of all lawful taxes and debts due the state, and the United States; thirdly, to the payment of the debts and claims allowed against such company is a lower to be payment of the debts and claims allowed against such company is about the debts and claims allowed against such company is about the debts and claims allowed against such company is about the debts and claims allowed against such company is about the debts and claims allowed against such company; secondly, to the payment of the debts and claims allowed against such company; secondly, to the payment of the debts and claims allowed against such company; secondly, to the payment of all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad is not fenced as aforesaid, and where a fence shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad commissioners are shall be adjudged necessary by the railroad commissioners, and in all cases where any railroad commissioners are shall adjudged necessary by the the debts and claims allowed against such same to be necessary, it shall be the duty of company, and the surrender value of its poli-cies, in proportion to their respective amounts; and lastly, any sums remaining in the hands on who shall so neglect to orect and keep up ny who shall so neglect to creet and keep up said fences, directing said railroad company to creet such fences within such time as such of the insurance commissioner, after the pay-ments have been made in full as herein provided, shall be disposed of in such manner as commissioners shall specify, which time shall said court shall order and direct. And said not be less than sixty nor more than ninety days from the date and service of said order, which order shall be served upon said secrecourt may make all order and decrees necescourt may make all order and decrees necessary and proper in reference to the title, possession, disposition, and distribution of said assets, and the allowance and satisfaction of claims against such company, and in any other matterrelating to its affairs and business.

Sec. 6. Whenever by this act or by any other law of this state, general or special, the insurance commissioner is authorized or required to take possession of the assets of any life order shall be served upon said secretary by leaving an attested copy thereof with said secretary, or at his usual place of abode by an indifferent person, within six days from the date and service of said order. Said secretary by leaving an attested copy thereof with said secretary, or at his usual place of abode by an indifferent person, within six days from the date and service of said order. insurance company, any person who shall neglect or refuse to deliver to said commissioner on demand any books, papers, evidences of title or debt, or any property belonging to secretary by said railroad commissioners as aforesaid, said railroad company shall forfeit and pay to the treasurer of the state of Connecticut, the sum of one hundred dollars per month for each and every month they shall any such company, in his possession or under his control, shall be punished by a fine of not more than ten thousand dollars, or by im-prisonment in the county jail for a term not neglect to comply with such order, recoverable in the name of said treasurer, in an action of debt founded on this statute. And it shall be exceeding three years, or by such fine and the duty of said railroad commissioners to noshall take possesion of any of the books, papers or assets of any life insurance company in accordance with the provisions of this said pressurer of all such forfeitures, and it shall be the duty of said treasurer to collect said forfeitures without unnessary delay.

Sec. 4. Whenever by reason of this said pressurer of all such forfeitures, and it shall be the duty of said treasurer to collect said forfeitures without unnessary delay. Sec. 4. Whenever by reason of previous contract or having received compensation therefor, or for any other cause, it shall be the cordance with the provisions of this act or of any other act, general or special, he shall give bonds for the faithful discharge of his duties duty of the owner of any land adjoining any railroad, to maintain any fence between said in such sum and upon such conditions as may be required by the chief judge of the supreme land and the railroad, and such owner shall have unduly neglected to erect or maintain a sufficient fence, and the same shall have been court of errors and to the satisfaction of said judge. SEC. 11. This act shall take effect from and erected by the railroad company in conformity to the order of the railroad commissioners, said railroad, company may collect the costs of erecting and maintaining such fence or fences from the owners of the land where such

and may be foreclosed in the same manner

as mortgage liens, but such lien shall not con-

tinue in force unless said company shall, within sixty days after the completion of said

fence, lodge a certificate with the town clerk

of the town in which said land is situated,

describing the premises on which said lienshall be claimed, and specifying the amount claimed as a lien thereon, and the date and commencement of said lien, which certificate

shall be recorded by said town clerk, in the

such fence, or such owner has agreed not to require the railroad company to erect or main States who shall reside five years continuoustain such fence, and the same shall have been tain such fence, and the same shall have been so erected or maintained by any company, by order of said railroad commissioners as aforesaid, said railroad company may collect one-half the costs of erecting or maintaining the same from such owner, and the same shall be a lien on the land of such owner, as provided ly in any town in this state, and shall, during he whole of said period, have maintained himself and family without becoming chargeable, shall gain a settlement therein. Sec. 2. The settlement of every female shall continue to herself and her minor children in the preceding section.

Sec. 6. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall not effect any suit or proceeding now pending, but such suit may be proceeded with intil her husband shall have gained a settlenent in his own right:
Sec. 3. All indigent persons discharged from the state prison or county prison, or from state or county workhouse, who were not inis if such acts had not been repealed.
Approved July 23, 1875. habitants of any town in this state at the time heir commitment to such prison or work se, and who have no relations in this state liable and able to support them, together with all children born of such persons while serv-

ing out a sentence in such prison or work

house, shall be deemed state paupers, and shall if needing relief, be provided for by the comp-

troller for the period of six months after

such discharge; and in case of the death of such person, or child of such person so com-

mitted, before discharged from such prison or

workhouse, and in case of the death of any

state pauper, the town burying such person child, or, pauper, shall be paid eight dollar

Sec. 4. No child born of any state pauper

in the poor-house of the state, or while its

parent shall be maintained by any contractor for the state poor, nor any child born in any hospital, or other benevolent institution, while

its parent is residing therein as a beneficiary

ereof, shall be deemed by reason of such

birth alone, to be settled in the town where

Sec. 5. When any person who is an inhabi

tant of some other state or country shall come to reside in any town in this state, and shall

become chargeable during the first year of his

ering him to transport such pauper to the

place in the adjoining state, from whence he came to this state, or to the place of his form-

er residence, at the discretion of the selectmen applying for such order; said constable shall

of, having been first audited and approved by said selectmen, shall be paid by such town. Sec. 6. When any person having a settle-

men in some town in this state, shall come to

have gained a settlement in said town to which he has come, shall himself, or any of his family become chargable, the selectmen after giving notice to the town to which said pau-

onstable of said town where said pauper is ommanding such constable to remove such

pauper to the town where he has his settle

ment. Said constable shall execute such warrant, and the lawful fees for the service

of the same, shall be paid by the town to

town, and who shall become chargable within

one year after having been so brought and left in such town, shall, on demand of the select-

penses such town shall be at in the mainte

m action of debt, or in an action of the case. Each town, through its selectmen, shall fur

nish necessary support to all state paupers therein, and shall be reimbursed by the state

therefor at the rate provided in section five of

chapter two. As soon as the selectmen ascer

tain the fact that the pauper is a state pau-per, some of them shall forward to the comp-

troller a statement containing the facts as as they may be known by the selectmen, as to

the name of the pauper; as to the time he came into the state and into the town, as to

when he came from; as to the expenses then

to the time when said expenses began; which

statement shall be signed and sworn to by

At the end of six months after such paupe

came into the state, or was discharged from prison or work-house, one of the selectmen of said town shall send to the comptroller an ac-

count of the whole disbursements made by said town on account of said pauper, which ac-count shall be sworn to by the selectmen sign-

Sec. 9. The comptroller, if satisfied as to the

truth of the substantial facts of the statement and the reasonableness of the expenditures on

account of such pauper, shall reimburse said town the sum so expended. But if said comp-troller shall not be so satisfied, he may reject

e paid by said comptroller.
Sec. 10. In addition to those persons men-

some one of said selectmen.

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sarily incurred in maintaining him : as

cecute such warrant, and the expenses there

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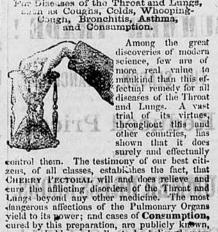
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town in Kentucky, a young rural couple was had just been bound by the "silken bonds". Their destination was the depot, and the SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES.

bridegroom was evidently quite impatient for fear the train should arrive before he for fear the train should arrive before he could reach the office. Buying one ticket, they stood on the platform until the train had stopped. When they entered the car the bridegroom found the bride a seat, kiss of her most affectionately, bade her "good bye," and going out seated himself on a box and commenced whitling most vigorous y. He watched the train out of sight, regret pictured on his face, when a by-stand rythinking the whole proceeding rather strange, resolved to interview him. A proaching him carelessly, and chewing straw to keep up his courage, he said: Also, a large assorment of GENUINE PARA-BOLD or PEBBLE SPECTACLES the only kind ever yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranted for five years without of lense. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. A large assortment of OPERA and FIELD GLASSES Weed's Jewelry Store

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straw to keep up his courage, he said : "Been gettin' married lately?"
"Yes," said he, "me and Sallie got splic "Was that her you put on the train?" "Yes," with a sigh.
"A likely lookin gal," said our question.
"Anybody sick, that she had to

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WILLIAM R. LOCKWOOD. away."
"No," and here he grew confident "You see me and Sallie had heard t everybody when they get married tool bridal tour. So I told Sallie, I hadn't enou In view of the change above named the undersigned requests that all parties indebted to the late firm of E. Baymond & Son, will call and settle their accounts without delay.

23 GEORGE H. RAYMOND. money for both of us to go, but shouldn't be knocked out of hern. So I

brought her down here, bought her tic and sent her on a visit to some of her fol and thought I might get some work narv tin' till she got back." CEMENT PIPE FOR CHIMNEYS. Square and Round Cement Pipe, with plain and namental tops, for chimneys; have a more per-et draught, and are cheaper and better than ick; also That afternoon found him busily at wo and when in a day or two after Sallie ca back, he welcomed her cordially and aff ionately, and hand in hand they start DRAIN PIPE, down the dusty road to their new home

GETTING EVEN.—A citizen of Gratiot av called on the Chief of Police yesterday, a vithout any skirmishing around, he

Wm. E. Quintard, GENERAL FURNISHING "Isn't dere zome law about dot ?" Undertaker, "Can dot be dot a veller shall call his d At QUINTARD'S FURNITURE ROOMS, oppoite the Horse Railroad Depot. Also, Agent for "Why, a man can name his dog any nau

"He can?" "And dot man schall call his dog B Orders promptly attended to day or night.
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Main Street. narck?" "And ze law ish no goot ?"

"Hi! la! yes! I shall go mit my hot

and name my dog Shorge-Vhashingto Shore ral-Grant-Bostmaster- Shewell, poo DENTIST Office East Side Depot Square, WashingtonStreet When the 3:15 train from New Yo eached Norwalk, Friday, the rain was to Dentistryin all its branches per-formed in the best ing heavily. A young lady jumped dov from her car with a view to rushing for t station platform, and gaining the shelter the building. But the moment she stru on her feet she fell forward, her pull-ba by being so extremely in the fashion as to pr vent her from recovering her equilibrium.
Two gentlemen immediately helped her and again she started for the platform nsed the Gas for the last nineyears with unvarying success, I am perfectly satisfied as to its safety, and know positively that I can extract teeth without paig or injury to my patients. I keep good gas constant, yon hand, and use themostapproved apparatus in administering it. P.S.—Office not open on Mondaysor Saturdays. reaching it in a marvelously brief space time, considering how disqualified she w for running. But another, and a wold dilemma now confronted her. She could raise her foot high enough to reach the pl form. It was a fiery trial to both her nerv and her new suit. The rain was comi down in torrents, and the distance was t great to go around the platform. She plur ed violently, and reared madly, but is short of success. Finally she concentral all her hysterical strength into one might effort, and got one foot fairly on the pl form, and then went over forward, and tinctness of vision the total absence and refractory rays

haste, striking on the wet boards in that I culiarly sprawling attitude assumed by cured codish. She was promptly helped her feet, but did not stop to thank her rescuer.—Danbury News. them especially desirable. Being ground with great care, they are free from all imperfections and impurities. They are mounted in Gold Silver, shell, Rubber and Steel France and will last many ears without change. For sale only by ou J. Spencer, Jeweler and Optician, is Sole Agentior Norwalk. B. None genuine without the trade-mark stamped on every pair. Manufac-tured by FELLOWS, HOLMES & CLAPP, N. Y. Look for Trade Mark. No peddlers employed. the goblet which the genius of a heath fashioned. Having made a model of a s-pent he fixed it in the bottom of the cu-Coiling for the spring, a pair of gleamineyes in its head, and in its open mor I will seil New \$70 Domestic Machines for \$45.

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drained, death, and judgment upon the a spairing soul. Be assured, a serpent lui at the bottom of guilt's sweetest pleasnre A farmers' wife in a Yorkshire (Englar town was recently assaulted by her husba man had greatly petted. On seeing the man beating his wife, tearing her cloth and otherwise maltreating her, the cow car-charging up the field, and attacked the mawith such ferocity that he was glad to treat. The cow then took up a defensi position by the woman's side, and sto perfectly still while the latter struggled her feet and supported herself by leaning against the flank until she had sufficient

recovered to take refuge from her husbat An Irish girl, employed in a Philadelph kitchen, received the following letter; 'S Francisco, July 10. My Dear Sister: I ha just received a letter from the parish prie-of St. Bridget's Abbey, who informs me that our uncle Patrick is dead and has left an e-tate of £60,000. We are his nearest of kin and consequently as rich as blazes. The write ye again. Hopin' this finds you as leaves me, I remain your darling brothe Timothy Rafferty." She said to her mittress: "Ay coorse I'll finis the dinner I'mother than the said to her mittress." cookin' yez, but it's purely a matter av a commodation,"

have been claiming that the virtual wipin out of nincteen millions of the debt of Ne York state is due to Governor Tilden. Mi Tilden may be the purest and most success ful of reformers, but he has had nothing do with the present satisfactory condition the finances of New York. That is due the finances of New York. That is due the excellent administration of Govern Dix, and the good management of Compired the Hopkins, who is a republican. The New York Evening Post shows that on January 1, 1872, the State debt amounted in round numbers to \$21,000,000, while the sinking funds had been drawn upon unlay fully until only \$800,000 were left. Durin the Tweed epoch it was the custom of the legislature to yold large sums of money to charitable institutions and in other ways be which it was hoped to curry political favor. Then, in order that the tax rate might no be proportionately increased to the dissatination of tax payers, the legislature would DISTRICT OF NORWALK, as. Probate Court, August 21st, 1875. Estate of NATHANIEL A. CRISSEY, late of Estate of NATHANISL A. CRISSEI, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased.

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3.734 HICKFORD M. CRISSEY, Administrator. faction of tax payers, the legislature would make no appropriations to meet these demands, and the State officers would use for mands, and the State officers would use for current payments the sinking funds of the state, which should have been left untouched to meet the State dept. Thus it happened that in 1873 the deficiency in the sinking fund account amounted to more than \$10,000,000. Governor Dix made an emphasize protest against this abuse and Comptrolle Hopkins refused to sanction any further illegal payments. The State tax was in creased to make up the deficiency caused by

ELEPHANTS WEEPING .- The late Re ng. with stamp, OHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufacturer. ohn Statham, in his Indian Recollect says, "On one oceasion when I was gtation ed at Howrah, one of the up country rajah paid a visit to the governor-general, and a he came by the great Benares road, he le all his retinue at Howrah, instead of taxin them over to Calcutta. Some of the elephants and camels were so much jaded by a fatigue of the instrument that one of the Wax Flower Materials phants and camels were so much laded of the fatigue of the journey that one of the largest elephants died, and the rajah order it to be buried in a plain at a little distance. An immense grave was dug, and the hur beast was, by the help of other elephant drawn to the place, and rolled into the yawning gulf. It was a very interesting the surviving elephants a

democratic mismanagement, and is that New York is wirtually

uccession, as they paid their last friend Something that will soon he leaving us-

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ing his head, and saying; "Ay, I'm wuller but 1'd rather had her sister."

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spectacle, as the surviving elephants a seemed to mourn their loss; and I could so the tears trickle down their cheeks in fa office to their late companion," Carpenters are giving to vice—fliey do much chiselling,
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the door steps of country groceries who ta-most about the world's cold, charity. a couple of his rustic parishioners, felt e ceedingly disconcerted on his asking to bridegroom if he were willing to take it woman for his wedded wife, by his scrate

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