WHOLE NUMBER 1459.

Schooling 37 Children,
T.wn of Fairfield supplies furnished Everett E. Wheeler,
Town of New Canaan supplies furnished H. W. Jones,

Increase of Debt, \$161 49

5 Tons Hay,

10 00 6 Straw,
30 Bushels Rye,
40 October 6 Beans,
One Light Wagon,
"Heavy October 6 Harness
Two Harness
Two Harness

400 Harness
Two Harrows
Three Plows
One Wheelbarrow
Three Hay Forks,
125 00 Three Shovels

SCHEDULE "B.

Porsonal Property.

Town Gun

Town Gun

Furniture and Fixtures
of Selectmen's Office,
50
2 Oxen.
1 Horse,
2 Cows,
11 Hogs,
102 00
102 00
102 00
103 00
104 Ohickens,
2 Ducks,
40 Ohickens,
2 Ducks,
60 Bushels Corn,
60 Bushels Corn,
125 "Turnips,
126 "Beets,
15 Tons Hay,
15 Bedsteads

SCHEDULE "C."

200 Patients maintained by the Town at the Conn. Hospital for Insane at Middletown.
Daniel F. Betts, admitted, May 4, 1867.
Cath. Spillane. "March 3, 1873.
John McInerny "Jan. 29, 1875.
Margaret Beeby, "May 17, 1875.
Emily J. Ayers. "Doc. 39, 1870, Discharget June 26, 1875.
Ohn J. Smith, admitted, Feb. 10, 1875, Discharget Apr. 24, 1875.
George Listo.
Apr. 26, 1875.
Charten S. Meeker, admitted, Oct. 2, 1874, Diod, March 13, 1874.

SCHEDULE "DA

7, May 25, 1868, Aug. 19, 1971.

Remarks 35

Buried at Westport.

Poplar Plain C. Waterl At Alms House. At North Stamford. At Stamford, At Alms House.

Kila Hoyt, 7, May 25, 1890g Ang. 17, Living with her aunt.
Arthur Clevelah, Aug. 17, 1875, Aug. 19, 1875.
Taken out by Mother.
Aug. 17, 1875, Aug. 19, 1876.

Arthur Cleveland, Aug. 17, 1875, Aug. 19, 1875.

Taken out by Mother.

Percy Cleveland, Aug. 17, 1875, Aug. 19, 1875.

Taken out by Mother.

Homer Hoyt, 9, Sep. 7, 1875, Aug. 10, 1871.

Learned Jewler trade and works in N. Y.

Jane Fisher, 6, May 15, 1875.

Carrie Mahan, 4, May 5, 1875.

Margaret Donohoe, 10, May 5, 1875.

Margaret Foley, 4, May 5, 1875.

Margaret Foley, 4, May 5, 1875.

Margaret Foley, 7, May 5, 1875.

Daniel Foley, 7, May 5, 1875.

Frederick Owens, 9, May 5, 1875.

Kate Calahan, 8, May 5, 1875.

William McCanley, 10, May 5, 1875.

Eddie Connely, 9, May 5, 1875.

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Pruncy Hall, 11, July 17, 1875.

Eddie Connely, 9, May 5, 1875.
Pruney Hall, 11, July 17, 1875.
Gussie, Hall, 9, July 17, 1875.
Frederick Hall, 4, July 17, 1875.
George Loutenbach, 9, Nov. 13, 1875.
Jeff fon B. Rand, 3, Dec. 17, 1875.
Jos off Rand, 5, Dec. 17, 1875.
Thomas Adamson, 9, July 15, 1870.
Thomas Armstrong, 2, July 4, 1872.
Whole Number Admitted to Home,

"Lett Home,
"Remaining,

SCHEDULE "E."

NAMES OF INMATES AT ALMS HOUSE, DECEMBER 18T, 1874.

May .6, 75

Apr. 6, '75

SCHEDULE "C"

W.S. HANFORD.

Three Iron Bedsteads
Four Clocks
One Cuiting Machine
One Grain Cradle
76 Chairs
35 Bedsteads
26 Chambers
26 Blankets
55 Bedquitts
21 Feather Beds
28 Straw Beds
30 Pillows
Two Bureaus
Ten Tables
Seven Stands

Seven Stands
25 pair Sheets
Lot Tin Ware
"Crockery & Cutler
"Carpet and Oilcloth
"Kerosene Lamps

LIABILITIES OF THE TOWN.

100. 1.790 0

2,350 00

66 00

\$266 00

of office, Cowles & Merrill agents Insurance, Pairfield Co. Nat. Bank proportion-ate Rent of Yault for Probate Records, J. B. Hurlbutt Issuing Notices,

Wm. Randel Smith attorney fees in suit with Wm. Horton as to Highway near Beldens Hill.

J. F. Raymond work on Stoney Hill Road,
George C. Scodeld use of Horse and Wagon,
Oscar W. Raymond and wife for damage to their property being in settlement,

Balance in Town Treasury,

1874.
Dec. 1, By Cash Balance in Treasury
Borrowed on interest orders from sundry
sources,
From Dog fund balance transferred into
town treasury by order of Selectmen,
From Water Commissioners Borough of
as paid Thos. M. Raymond, for damages sustained on the highway,
Rufus Adams for 1 years rent of ground
near the Dock-up,
From State of Conn. for supplies
furnished Mary Ward, a State
pauper,

settlement,
w Selleck for Town Records Book
66 45 65 40 00
of office for Assessors, 10 06-

VOLUME LVIII .-- NUMBER NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1875. Edward Merrill conservator of Salley Reynolds for board at Retreat to Oct., 1875.

Town of New Fatraled supplies furnished Andrew Reisler.

Town of Ridgeseld applies furnished Mrs. Rufus Flatt,
Charles M. Riggs,
Town of Wilton supplies furnished-John Gauthley,
38 78

John Ryan,
400 NORWALK GAZETTE.

Norwalk, for the year ending Nov. 30th, 1875, submit the following Report :-RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE TOWN FOR THE YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30th.
Interest Orders Paid
Interest on Town Orders
Alms House Expenses
Support of outside poor
Strangers Supplied
Abatement of Taxes
J. F. Raymond, Collector
Paid State Treasurer
Lock-up Expenses
Printing, Stationary, Postage and Insurance
Rent and Gas
Election Expenses
Enrollment and Notification of Colleers of
Election
Support of Schools
28. FOR THE YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30th, 1875. Election
Support of Schools
Registrar Births, Marriages and Deaths
Criminal Expenses
Fitch's Home
Bounties paid Co. E. 12th Regiment
Highways Cash on Hand December 1st, 1875. Cash on Hand December 1st, 1875.

Uash on Hand, December 1st, 1875.

Cash Borrowed past year

Cash from Dog Fund

Cash from Water Commissioners

Cash from Rents

Cash from State for Paupers

Interest returned by Savings Banks

Cash from J. F. Raymond, Tax Col. etor

Cash from Sale of Bridge Plank

Cash from State for support of Schools

Cash from State for support of Schools

Cash from Licenses for Sale of Liquar

Cash from different Town's Support

Paupers

12,266 37

\$154,936 22

\$6,000 10

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41 727 41 \$154 936 22

Statement of Debt Bec. 1st, 1874. Liabilities, .- -Less Cash on hand, Due from Collector, \$ 6,060 10 15,305 43 21,305 53 Outstanding Interest Orders, Norwalk War Bonds, - - -Town Deposit Fund, - -School Fund Orders, - -\$144,340 05 Statement of Lebt Dec. 1st, 1875. - \$12,266 37 16,094 72 28,361 09 Actual Debt of the Town, 1874, - \$115,517 47 1875, - 115,978 96

\$12,266 37

Balance Cash on Hand

461 49 Increase of Debt. The names of parties to whom moreys are paid and for the purposes for what the parties to whom moreys drain the swamp through which it passes, or both, if found necessary to make it passable at all season.

Larked "A" appended hereto, and made a TOWN PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE. Shore property, extending in a southerly direction, from and including the town pound on the east side of the harbor, to the residence of the late O. S. Ferry,-improvements lockor and pound.
The lot of land, fronting on the New York

About two acres of land, near the east end About two acres of land, near the east end so far exceeded anything that had preceded it, in the same period of time, that it was thought Two narrow strips of land, one on each side

On the st day of December, 1874, there were five patients being maintained by the town at the *Connecticut Hospital for Insane," at Middletown. harged, and three died. Remaining tal November 30th, 1875, five. hereto, and marked "C," is a

sent state-

Report of the Scientmen of the rown of Norwalk.

The undersigned Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk, for the year ending Nov. 30th.

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To dispose of the bonds at six per cent. The time the children were taken to Fitch's part of the Town of at least school established. found an exhibit giving names, dates of admission and the changes which have taken place in the alms house during the year, the recapitulation of which is as follows: Number of inmates Dec. 1st, 1874 admitted during the year Total Number left during the year 32

sent to Insane Assylum Fitch's Home " remaining Nov. 30, 1875 31 91 BRIDGES AND HIGHWAYS.

The new bridge at Benedict's Farm was completed and in use by the 15th day of July This bridge is well and substantially built, and much praise is due the commissioners and builders for the rapidity with which the work was pushed forward, and the economy with which it was done. This is one of the rare instances where the outlay falls short of the appropriation. The appropriation having been \$4,000, and the amount expended \$3,773.63. The other bridges are generally old, and from long use considerably worn, they are, however, considerably worn, they are, however, considered safe, and by watching and giving prompt attention to needed repairs, will do good service for many years to come.

The roads throughout the town are in good traveling condition, and perhaps were never in better order up to the very heavy rains in August last.

August last.

This heavy fall of rain undid much of the work that had been done in the Spring, when the best work can be done on the roads. They were, however, soon restored to their present condition, by the promptness and energy of the road surveyo's, who have as a general thing, done their work well and thorough and by so doing have given us good roads and entitled themselves to the commendations of the community.

The undersigned calls especial attention to a part of the road running from East Avenue to Westport, by the residence of Mr. John F. Raymond. It is not an infrequent occurrence that this road is made nearly impassable dur-

ing a hard rain, by the complete washing away of the dirt out out of the road, and bearing a mass of rock and stone that makes it dangerous for man or beast to pass over.

There is an increasing travel over this road, both summer and winter, and the convenience and safety of the community would be well served by a reasonable outlay in putting it in good condition. We are informed that the owners of the land fronting on the road, are ready to give the land necessary to widen and straighten it, if the town will do the work.

The owners giving the land it is recommend-The owners giving the land, it is recommended, that the Selectmen be authorized to expend a reasonable amount of money in widening, Attention is also called to the piece of sunken road on the New York and Boston turnpike, near the residence of Mr. William Crofut, and it is recommended that an appropriation be made sufficient to enable the Se

ectmen to raise the grade of this road, or to MEDICAL ATTENDANCE ON THE POOR. The undersigned, by vote at the last annual town meeting, regarded themselves as being instructed to contract for the necessary medical attendance of the town pc. Sealed proposals were advertised for, for such attendance for the year ending, Dec. 31st, 1875, but

Measures were then taken to know with refand Boston turnpike,—improvements, Town erence to the cost under the former system best to make another effort to obtain a contract.

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There was a time when the tramp was the imaginary skeleton behind the door to frighten imaginary skeleton behind the door to frighten ill behaved children: but, in these later days, he has become the real terror of -horseholds.

One can hardly open a newspaper without meeting an account of an outrage of some kind, perpetrated by some of these vagrants, or of families being frightened or terrified by their threats and menaces.

The act provides that whenever any transion of decivity food the standard and required to perform a reasonable amount of labor; refusing to do it, or wiffully injuring the person or property of the individual requiring the labor, he may be care and support the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the labor, he may be the support of the individual requiring the support of the support of the individual requiring the support of the support of

punished by fine and imprisonment.

That this law may be duly carried into expect the twentyvote had at a cons may be appointed in each school district, to enforce its provisions.

Repairs of Bridges,
Norwalk Gazette for printing and furnishing Assessment Books &c 20102.
So. Norwalk Sentinel, printing, 88.75
Norwalk Printing Co. 14.70

Stationary and Bostons. to enforce its provisions.

The present board of Selectmen have devised a plan, as humane and consider the in its Gas Co. for Gas Bill, peration as it is thought it will pro-remedying this cause of compla-been made to adgings and work ur citizens, w vagrants, w ds and ref hey will be provided to this certified adherence this cently believe that these wanwill soon learn the uselessness to private houses, and cease to THE OF INSTRUCTION.

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W S Hanford, 2d.
Elections, 1874,

Burnside Guards, 1 ase of store for Hall for S F Peck, books for Registrars

J F Raymond, post lag notices not exceed the sum of 40 00 se of Hall for
d 1875, 15 00
Registrars 1 86
log notices 1 75—
4, Richards, Weed & wing communicaan. 2d, 1875. OR, Esq., Selectman, Norwalk.

-Yours of the 19th use in redied copy of the names of all your to h who served under weramen from 1650 to 1866. Over River \$5,538 00 n Town, 3,153 44 North Five W B Hendrick, Dow. Henry B Mather, Mile River, Edward F. Rile Soul Joseph C. Randle, N. Wm. K Lewis, and Conter. h do orth West leo, E Miller d. In reply, I would say, to give you this list of veral hundred pay rells arranged so that I can Flavius Clark, North Hen Betts, North Bast, 606 25 (Mark Lockwood, Andrew River, 1998) Froad 1998, No. 199 names of Norwalk men E. W. MOORE. As has already
Of this \$20,000
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would be a saving to the Town of at least. \$1,000 per annum in interest. This saving could appropriately be applied towards crea-James W. Davis,
Mary McAvoy, widow of Lawrence
McAvoy,
Jury of Inquest on body of Patrick
Cunningham,
Body of William A. Stoat,
Borough of Norwalk, appropriation
made for Repairs of Highways,
City of South Norwalk, appropriation made for Repairs of Highways. It will be remembered that during the year ending November 30, 1874, the Town debt was decreased \$2,342.83. It will also be noticed decreased \$2,342.83. It will also be noticed that, had it not been for the payment of \$1,700 in bounties, and the further sum of \$3,773.63, for the construction of the Benedict Farm Bridge—expenditures outside of the actual running expenses of the town—a still further decrease of the debt would have been made of \$5,012.14

Ways,
SHEEF KILLED BY DOGS.
Thedore Price, for 2 Sheep, 15 00
Camp and Fitch, for four Sheep, 51 00
NEW BRIDGE NEAR BENEDICTS MILL.
G. S. Bell & Co. for material and labor as agreed by and with the Committee, 3,622 13
George Elwood for Painting, 28 00
Hiram C. Jones, Services as Committee, 45 00
L. K. Maryin, Services as Committee, 45 00 further decrease of the debt would have been made of \$\$5.012.14.

With the depreciation in the price of materials, and the falling off in the cost of labor, there seems no good reason why a corresponding saving could not be made for a number of years to come. These savings it is also recomended should go to the sinking fund.

A fund created and accumulated in this way, it will be readily seen, in the course of twenty-five or thirty years, would be sufficient to extinguish the entire Town debt without increasing or making our present rate of taxation any more burthensome.

S. Bell & Co. for material and labor as agreed by and with the Committee, 3.622 13

George Elwood for Painting, 28 00

Hiram C, Jones, Services as Committee, It is mittee, It is m wiffiam T. Craw, advanced for Expenses of Sounding Creek, 13 50 4
W. S. Moody & J. H. Ferris, auditors of town acts. for 1874, 40 7
Town Hall Supplies, 55 7
Joseph W. Wilson for Visiting Schools from Sept. 22, 1873, 16 7
Examination of Teachers, Dec. 1, 1874, 14 00 ation any more burthensome.

In conclusion, the undersigned have only to say that, during the year in the discharge of their numerous and varied duties, it would be unreasonable to suppose that mistakes had not been made. It has, however, been their and the suppose that mistakes had not been made. Making School Report, Dec. 1, 1874, 5 00 Visiting Schools from Dec. 1374 to October, 1875, 13 50
Examination of Teachers, 1875, 15 00
Making Returns, 1875, 8 00

taught them would be for the best interest of the town. Very Respectfully, NELSON TAYLOR, ANDREW SELLECK, JAMES W. HYATT. December 20th, 1875. SCHEDULE A. NOVEMBER 30th, 1875.

Professional Services, 1875, 28 49
Rev. John A. Hamilton for visiting schools from Dec. 1, 1874, to Dec. 1, 1875,
Charles P. Uble, quarterly salary as Town Physician to January 1, 1875,
Thomas M. Raymond for damages sustained on Highway,
Platt Price Repairing town Pound
Board of Assessors Services making up Assessment of 1874,
Board of Assessors Services making up Assessment of 1874,
Michael Sheedy burying dead Horse,
Owen Shannon digging grave for burial of William Cleveland,
Levi Warner Attorney 4 term fees in Court in case of Smith with Town,
Advice in Sundry matters,
A. J. Meeker notifying officers elected 1874 and 1875, to take oath of office,
Cowles & Merrill agents Insurance, 72 00 Mrs Ezra Ganung 64 75 James Barnable 0 00 Mrs Geo Cleveland 17 62 — Decker 19 50 Ch trles Jackson No 64
do 65
Rent of office for Assessors, 10 08
Henry Allen, building Sign Post,
Joseph W.-Hubbell, storing Town Gun,
D. B. Morehouse, use of Carriages for
sirangers at the funeral of Hon. 0.55.
Ferry,
Henry K. Selleck, Services as Clerk of
the Board of Selectmen for the
year,
Scrvices as Town Clerk, 22 55
Eli'B. Bennett, services as Treasurer,
Andrew Selleck, 184 days services as
Selectman,
James W. Hyatt 100 do 300 00

Catharine Hogan
Chas H Byxbee
Jane Clark
Clark Lockwood
Mrs Isaac Buttery
Mary Hendrick
Mrs Michael Fitzge ald
Patrick Carrigan
Catharihe Shehan
John Armstrong
H. M. Parsalls
Robert Bones
Mrs. Post
Mrs. Jos, Roberts
Mrs. Jos, Roberts
Mrs. John Roach
Mrs. Humply
Mrs. Hum

of the South Norwalk draw-bridge,—unimproved.

Two narrow strips of land, one one each side of the west end of the South Norwalk draw bridge.

About three acres of salt meadow land, sit uade near Canfield's Island.

A small piece of land, near the junction of West Avenue and the New York and Boston turnpike.

A small piece of land, near the junction of West Avenue and the New York and Boston turnpike.

Alms house property, consisting of about thirty agas,—improvements, new and old Alms house buildings and out houses.

The buildings above described are in good repair and state of preservation.

A schedule marked "B" annexed herefor, enumerates the personal property of the town, which consists mostly of furniture at the Alms house, farming implements, tools, stock, &c.

LITIGATION.

Three suits are now pending, in which the town is made a party:

1st. William Horton vs. Town of Norwalk and the town of Wilton.

2d. Ass Smith vs. Town of Norwalk. This suit was the enjoin the town from selling its shore property. Messrs Warner & Smith are counsel for the town.

3d. Olmstead vs. Town of Norwalk. This suit was thought between the property in the first of the work.

In neither of the two from, and the counter of the two from paying bounties to soldiers, Wm. Randa Smith, is counsel for two.

In neither of the two katter cases has there yet been a trial, but in the former, some progress has been made.

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From State of Conn. for supplies furnished Mary Ward, a State pauper, \$12.43

James Beck, 12.00

J. J. Millard, 1 years advanced rent of wharf ground at South Norwalk, to April 1, 1876.

Joseph W. Wilson, for resting his building on the arch bridge, 3 years to August 1; 1875.

Norwalk Savings Society, rebate of interest in payment of interest orders, \$145.82

Fairfield Co. Savings Bank do, 194

First National Bank of South Norwalk taxes on 28 shares non resident atook Fairfield Co. National Rank tax on 211 shares do, National Bank of Norwalk tax on 211 shares do, National Bank of Norwalk tax on 292 do John F. Raymond, Collector of taxes, the balance due on List of 1872 arreported, December 1st, 1874, 1873 of stock
Sale of Greace,
Sale of Corn,
Sale of Corn,
Sale of S Almshouse expenses including family of \$4,428 20 48 13

mames of the patients and and changes which have the year.

INED AT FITCH'S HOME. and marked "D," are mes of all children mainthe Home; the date of admitted, and date of admitted, and date of the recapitulation of the season, deemed it necessary to pass an act which, it was hoped, would go far towards abating this intolerable nuisance.

The act provides that whenever any transitive person shell provides the provides that whenever any transitive person shell provides the prov

Prince de son Frederick Hope, William Owens, Frederick Owens, Edward Conley, William McColley, Daniel Foley, Joseph Squires, Mary Fagan, Elizabeth Hines, Norwalk Printing
Stationary and Postage
Norwalk Savings Society one years rent
\$200 00
of office,

Elizabeth Hines,
Maggie Marr,
Emma Hope,
Catharine Knapp,
Ann Gallaher,
Margaret Fisher,
Eunice Barlow,
Amelia Decker;
Georgianna Reed,
Mrs. Parker,
Esther Gallaher,
Honora Callahan,
Kate Callahan,
Carrie Louise Maloney,
Matilda Hope,
Isabelle Decker,
Maggie Foley,
Dora Searles,
Susan Knapp, 12 68 8 00— 197 62 471 45

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house, members of the Company E. lynteers in active of the town 1875.

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Frederick Hall,
Mrs. Eliza Lee,
Mrs. Jennie Crandall,
Bertie Crandall,
Mrs. Matilda Crooks,
Jane Crooks,
Martin Crooks,
Fenton Crooks,
Arthur Cleveland,
Percy B. Cleveland,
Mary Ann Barlow,

Mrs. Sallie Reynolds,

Sarah Golden, Ezra Hall, Sharles Norris, Chair Jac Jerheck, Patrick McLivyer, Arthur Lent.

North Stamford.
At Alms House.
Luried at Alms House,
At Alms House.
At Alms House.
At Alms House.
Left without Permission.
Walter Fitch. Jan. 6, '75 NAMES OF INMATES INCREASED FROM DEC. 13T, 1874, TO DEC. 1ST, 1875. Jan. 7, '75 Jan. 29, '75 Buried at Alms House. Buried Down town Cam.
Went Home.
Bridgeport,
At Alms House. Massachusetts, Massachusetts. Massachusetts. Massachusetts. Massachusetts. , '75 Apr. 6, '75 , '75 Apr. 6, '75 , '75 Apr. 19, '75 , '75 Apr. 19, '75 June 1, '75 June 28, '75 July 13, '75 July 18, '75 July 12, '75 July 15, '75 Sep. 4, '75 July 15, '75 State 14, '75 July 15, '75 8 July 14. 75 July 15, 75
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10 July 22, 75 July 29, 75
10 July 27, 75 July 29, 75
5 July 27, 75 July 29, 75
5 Aug. 16, 75 Aug. 21, 75
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31 Aug. 26, 73 Sep. 22, 75 At Fitch's Home.
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At Alms House.
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Oxford.
Left Alms House rather
than have the children taken to Fitch's Home. At Fitch's Home.
At Fitch's Home.
At Easton Aims House.
Insane Retreat, died thre ir
Nov. & bur'd St. Paul's cem's
South Norwalk. May 29, '75 Sep. 1, '75 62 Sep. 6, '75 Oct. 11, '75 63 Sep. 26, '75 36 Sep. 27, '75 9 Nov. 11, '75 Nov. 12, '75 69 Nov. 24, '75 9 Aug. 23, '75 Aug. 25, '75

43. No. Discharged,
Sent to Insane Retreat,
Sent Fitch's Home,
Died,
No. Remaining, Dec. lat, 1875,

RECAPITULATION.

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All communications inserted as reading matter designed to promote private interest, \$15 per half and \$25 per full column. All unusual cuts and devices 25 per cent. extra.

CORNER of River and Wall streets, Norwalk, Conn. opposite the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Depot. The subscriber has taken the above well known and popular Hotel, an establishment calculated by its central position for the acommodation of permanent and transient guests. The rooms are commodious, the table good, the prices reasonable. A first-class livery stable is connected with the Hotel. Carriages in readiness at all times.

LEROY TAYLOR, Proprietor.

Norwalk, Conn. April 16, 1875. 3m16.

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On the thoughtful little face I love You remember, when aloud I read to yo Sometimes silence intervened. You wor not move. But in your radiant cheek the blushes gre

For you knew I paused to gaze at yo Paused to realize my heaven, till with kin Clear and questioning gray eyes yo sought my face—
What a look! Its kindling glory struck n

'Twas a splendor that illuminated all th What to us are winter's blows and hate an And what matter that the green earth' bloom is fled? There has been immortal summer in

All the happy, happy years since we vere -Celia Thaxter in the Independent. Life in 'Frisco.

UP AND DOWNS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES. Decidedly the most striking characterist tic of San Francisco is the radical chang going on in its social and commercial cir Yet how great, rapid and astonishin are the changes wrought by intense exist ence which we live none can fully under REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE stand except those who reside here. To me, even familiar as I have been with Cal ifornia life, in years ago—familiar as I am with it to-day, the changed and changing condition of the small fraction of the population whom I call my friends amazes astounds me. I cannot comprehend departments of our affairs. Are we, indifferent from our brothers of the ded,

different from our brothers of the sector slope? Is our career more attantic dangerous? Do we move institic, more not in well-defined circle tangents and Before me stands man who, a few in a mine, and to-td as a day laborer than any otheroay he has more dollars rejoic; of man in the United States, lions in an income of nearly half a million of bullion a month! Yonder there is near trembling on the verge of want and a man trembling on the verge of want and utter destruction, who a few months ago was a millionaire! In this passing gaudy equipage languidly reclines a woman, robed in the richest fabrics and decked with the rarget jawals who five years ago took in equipage languages and decked with the rarest jewels, who, five years ago, took in washing for a living! And that poor, sadfaced and neatly-clad woman to my right, not half a decade has passed since she was a power in society—the proud wife of a man worth the reverence of a kingdom, and who sold all things short in this life, and then sold death short! One can find human wrecks all along our streets—wrecks that have been made so with the saddenness of a thunderbolt! And we can find where fortune has suddenly poured in its golden stream into the lap of hard labor and spinching poverty, and the recipients

its golden stream into the lap of hard labor and spinching poverty, and the recipients walk before us now as rulers in the marts of commerce. Men pass us on all sides, anxious and excited, hurrying on to disaster and defeat, or to success and victory, as though the day enfolded chances in life and, I had almost said all their bopes in the hereafter. And, must it be said that women, many young, and beadiful, and pure, are found mingled with, aid taking a part in with the surging throng, as anxious, as determined to brave "fate and the devil" as their fathers, husbands and lovers. Ah, as determined to brave "fate and the devil as their fathers, husbands and lovers. Ah, me.' As a range is life and its surroundings here as a 2 the genial climate, the naked hills and the radiant heavens!—San Fran-cisco Correspondent Philodelpia Press.

THE Belfast (Me.) Jo-nal rejoices in the possession of a humology. He is sportsman, too, and had lately perience on a trout fish per Moosehead lake. We do not propose, ac ever, to give a sample of his humor now, but merely to introduce the following ap-petizing extract that our sportsmen may have an opportunity of pasting it into their nats or memories: "Here let us say that call the different ways that a treat was ever entired into the human stomach there is no way that they slide into a man with such satisfaction to the man, as broiled before an open fire Split the fish on the back, head and all just as you would a mackerel, put him in a wire

bread toaster, on the upper part of the fish lay on some strips of pork, and broil until he is nicely browned; then butter well— put on the butter as if it was only ten cents a pound—cat while hot, and thank the Lord that Il fish are not herring or Secretaries of State." The democrats began to this fafter the election of last year, that time surely coming into power everywhere, and that all they peeded to do was to stand ready to catch the plums of patronage ready to fall into their hats. As a natural result their "Dummers" came to the front, ready for the division of the spoils. They took pains to show the liberal republicans, that their assistance was not needed, and to put forward the old Bourbops for the best places, as in Connecticut and Missouri. In the west they stultified themselves by advocating further inflation of the irredeemable currency, and they behaved themselves generally in an arlogant and unseemly manner, especially for a party that had laid itself open to the charge of unpatriotic conduct during the war for national existence. But they have

and a set back, emphatic enough to show them that they have not gained, as they have not deserved, the confidence of the country.—Boston Herald. A REUNION AFTER THE WAR.-At "

capture by the Union forces of Co. Misa, in 1862 a little child was lost Wm. K. MES, President.
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Are you going to Paint?

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Tuesday, Dec. 28th listinguished author, Mr. D. R. Locke, (Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby,) and he will continue o contribute his New York correspondence he had rade. reekly during the coming year. Our Fore Fahers Day was duly celebrated crowded win mourners. The seats were Washington letters—the best published by any weekly paper-will also be continue We intend to make the Gazette during the Centennial year as good as ever, and as much better as our circulation will warmet The Gazette should be in every family living | Steet garning of vas it within twenty miles of Norwalk. If you acter of our home lo not take it, subscribe now. Price only proper observance of 32.00 per year, free of postage.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26th, 1975 DEAR GAZETTE:-The first genuiner ment of the new Congressional session sinced by Spunger Cari ; isthe of the list

or making for the star

.y Co, resulted in putting Wood second little pleasantry at each others expense. on of first committee and Cox chairman of eading committee, while Morrison, a hard | mary, clematis, moss, etc. noney democrat, but of limited abilities gets the first chairmanship, and by custom and usage the accorded leadership of the House. Some say it is a ruse to let Fernancommittee. Others claim that Kerr, was so riends, who personally begged for the best places, that he became bewildered and disjusted and did not know or care what he

id. There would seem to be much method n his madness at least. For while ignoring Yew England, which has always preponerated, he has conveyed about everything vorth having in influential positions over odily to the South and West. He even pes not seem to have exercised ordinary scretion in placing anybody. Thus, inead of putting Prof. Seelye on Education, e has left him off the committee for which e is best qualified and made him a fill on to others, about which he has little taste apiitude. Judge Phelps, of our own ate, ought to have been upon the Judiciy-but the place he ought to have had ere is filled with a disgraceful lack of legal ility. Our Mr. Barnum was down for the nairmanship of the Committee on the Disict of Columbia until midnight of last Satday, as we have good reason to know, but r. Barnum had gone home to attend the mual meeting of the Housatonic Railroad, wich he is President, and left only his s of democratic service in Confor him, so more attentive and

to the House Monday meraing The present pre nous office hunter. W friends for their votes now, he conmuster a corporals guard. By some strang accident he has got our Mr. Landers on the Patent Committee-just the place where his mechanical experience and practical abili- divities can best be brought into beneficial exer. | Monday. eise. By the same accident, but in the oppo- will be very ite direction, he has passed by Gen. Wad- generally, an lell, of North Carolina, a man of very super | may have had ior capabilities and thorough Congressiona, dividends "pas. xperience, and taken a third rate man from ie same state for a position Waddell was the chairmanship of the Judiciary Com- yesterday morning ntion in Congress for making a buffoon will probably all be taken eech on Duluth. It is now positively as- ment price.

rted that even this speech was written for m in Newspaper Row. The Por Micans are about as jubilant, or opponents are mad. It will parently made deep for M. Bland a dozen young man, at least. members on marside to alleck. had been in a consuracy t ness of his party conspicu-

wave succeeded better. The is that legislation and the the country must suffer fro of things. The Incompe onfined to Members alone. subordinete employees are Solle. Every Republican nearly, and particularly e legged Union solloca such a rush of exor all the small places that majority, as ex-Cona very large majority end on the floor of the House. x-Congressia won the ip; another He tucky exworried out the little subeld by Jones in the woo Kentuck laces in

Year's day.

riends and patrons.

nacle, city, last night.

in Virginia, last Wedneslay.

g room folve folding and poeting undling them around on a use post office—if they did probabilities are, however at the heaviest work they mean to do is to w their pay. There is much amusemen er the en rebel officer appointed to hoist i haul down the flag over the House. said to be so corpulent that he can sc neeze himself through the roof scuttle s joy at hauling down the stars and st about evenly balanced by the reluc th which he hoists it. Nevertheles tire lesson is timely and a good ere were many hundred of North stern democrats who came tere hoping Secure these subordinate p Il their friends have b.d.

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An agent of the Treatury Deartment was New Hayen, last cck, with tras portous of an accounts of U. Marshal Carl, while a view to their examinajon and ing our streets, having come to attend the of the late lamented Rev. Peter charges preferred by Anthony Com- A. Smith, which was to be attended from stock gainst him for charging the gowrn- St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. When the

The Funeral of Father Smith.

Early on Tuesday morning last, many

difficult to realize that he was really dead.

About seventy Priests were in attendance

two hours. High mass was celebrated all

The procession then formed as follows

The procession was one of the largest

A CARD.

At a meeting of the St. Joseph's Benevolet ssociation, held Dec. 19th, 1875, the following

Resolved, That we have ever found in our

his presence at the meetings of our Society, always beaming kindly, and encouragement and imparting blessings upon our undertakings. Although himself translated from among us, his memory and his advocay will serve to sustain and advance our purposes.

Resolved, That this Society has lost a true

relfare.

Resolved, That the community at large has lost
n upright and useful citizen, a Christian and a
entleman in principles, and in practice, an arden
hampion of justice and morality, and practical

tlot. Committee on Resolutions.

JEREMIAH DUGGAN,
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Norwalk, Dec. 19, 1875.
DAVID SHEEHAN.

A CARD.

At a meeting of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society, he

WILLIAM HANDS,

people from out of town commenced throng.

ment with much larger disbursments than time arrived for the funeral exercises to here, and P. M. Gen. Jewell made one of all taken, and the standing room in the his jolly and they speeches on the occasion. aisles and vacant places was all occupied frestival is always made At the head of the center aisle the body of auch of here and hehre of crack to pie the late Father Smith lay in State, elevaname the lea pains stanting position so as to be

twardchar been rom of parts of the church. The July than a body was are sed in full priestly robes, the Divire Master Asever New Year Call

New side and silver handles at each end. On The castom of imaking or either side were three tall wax candles last. Many who made as year for the first time were so well anat they look forward to next Sat-

large cross of white flowers; on either side crosses, crowns, wreaths, &c. The entire day with delightful auticipations. We edifice was heavily draped with black and cust that the day will be pleasant, and white crape, especially so about the chancel prove one of the happiest in the calendar. altar, &c. The Christmas festival at St. Paul's Church filling the entire space inside the chancel rail and the first row of seats. The exer-

last Friday afternon was very enjoyable. The children were as happy and merry as cises were very impressive, lasting nearly 4 pro- crickets. The venerable Rector was unable an ac- to be present, but the children did not forget men on him. Marching to the parsonage they sung men the their happy carols under his chamber wines assigned, dows much to his gratification.

They had a "merry" time at the Sunday Haven, who was for many years the associ-School festival of the 2d Methodist Church ate and confidential friend of the deceased. large proportion of on Christmas Eve. A special feature was lack of ability was in the unexpected presentation of silver cake made more than good by baskets and loaves of cake to both Pastor persistent importuning of the and Superintendent. The manner in which ar the making up his slate. The the presentation speeches were made was deceased, and we will not mar it by attemptwell beween Fernando Wood and Sam- very amusing, the recipients indulging in a

water and incense, and the services were conmpant, and not without some cause, for elaborately and beautifully trimmed Hartford, administrator of this diocese. and he engineered his strength for Ran- throughout with evergreens, &c. The decotall instead of for Kerr, the former and not rations of the chancel are specially fine, the he latter, would have been the Speaker evergreens being enlivened by a lavish use Randall is accorded the head of the second of pressed ferns, bitter-sweet berries, rose-

A social reunion of the officers, teacher and scholars of the First Congregational Sunday School and Bible classes is to be lo Wood come to the leadership, as Morri- held to-day, - the infant classes in the aftersix priests and deposited in the hearse. on must needs deter to some one on his noon, and the others in the evening. The exercises will be held in the Lecture Room carriages containing the clergy, three weak and ill and was so badgered by his which will be decorated for the occasion. A abreast; the hearse; St. Joseph's and St.

pleasant time is anticipated. Agricultural Society Meeting. of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society is to be held on Wednesday, 29th inst., at friends, in two lines; single carriages; peo-Lockwood's Hall, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for | ple on foot. the election of Directors.

At the annual meeting of the Fire Depart- terment was made with formal exercises pe- pointment in the Comptrollers office. ment of the Borough, on Tuesday evening | culiar to the church. last, to recommend a Chief Engineer and two Assistants, Messrs. J. Thornton Prow- ever seen in Norwalk, there being some have increased in interest. There seems itt, Frank Leonard and Edwin O. Keeler | thirty coaches and fifty single carriages in were respectively nominated for Chief and | line. 1st and 2d Assistants. The nomination was Mr. Geo. H. Raymond was the undertakmade by a regular ballot all voting from a er in charge, assisted by Mr. Lockwood. ed gospel. prepared voting list comprising all the mem- Mr. William Hands, of St. Joseph's Society bers in the department. It was an innova- officiated as Marshal. years, but good, if only a proper notice could have been given of the intention.

Inspector on the staff of General Smith, was in town on business on Friday last. The Colonel has a very fine military record, having been a member of the New Haven Grays for fifteen years, filling all the grades from for places knocked him private to captain. He also served for three years as Captain in the 12th Regiment Conn.
Volunteers, during the rebellion. He possesses all the requisites which his new positoo fave- tion calls for, and we congratulate General Smith upon having secured so valuable an

> -Our two local banking ine their usual semi-annual cent., payable next reliable dividends to stockholders

SALE OF SEATS TO TEL church was held learly entitled to. But the climax is rached at the First Congregative competition was tittee. This ought to have had the ablest not as strong as in so 3,600, with seats aswyer in the House at its head, but instead | the sales realized apout a scats femaining goes to a man who only once attracted at- sessed at \$700 unsold and at the assess-

The crusaders fe to be encourage several of their recent meelings and hopes

The compliments of the season to

addenly about the middle of last week.

T and revered Pastor, REV. Resolved. That the St. Mary's T. A. B. Socilety of Norwalk, realize in his death the loss of one to whom it stands indebted for a constant uditing care, a wise guidance and are unaffected zeal in the promotion of the cause of temperance.

Resolved, That we unite our sorrow with that of our fellow-parishioners of St. Mary's and the citizens of Norwalk who without distinction of race of creed, grieve that a public benefactor has been taken from among us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engrossed and a copy of them hung in the Society's meeting room, and that a copy of them be published in the Boston Pilot, the Norwalk Gazette and the Norwalk Hour.

James Sherry, his thorough conver-Tuesday was the shortest de JAMES SHERRY,
JOHN CARNODY,
WILLIAM WALLACE,
THOMAS GILHOOLY.
Committee on Resolut Senator Eaton is spending the

d to be merry on such a cheerless day. Treasurer. We need clear, cold weather and planty of Ladies, do not tempt your men on New snow to make the Holidays very lively

It was rumored about town last evening that an irish woman lately employed Capt. Stephen Hoyt's family, New Canaan, had been waylaid and assaulted near Peat

Miss Grace Lillian and a company which ive is a good flint. It is owned by Lyman had been waylaid and assaulted near Peat is highly commended by the eastern papers.

Swamp, while on her way to Westport on Swamp, while on her way to Westport on Mr. Murray has often performed here, and was owned by its preceding owner, the late Doctor Davis, more than tor presclied a Christmas sermon from the was arrested upon suspicion of being the has won special admiration by his fine per-A festival was held at the Baptist Taberguilty party, and confined in the lock-up.

Two severe carthquake shocks were felt We intend making some decided impro the GAZETTE next week, and contemplate The harvesting of the ice crop ceased very still further improvements during the coming

Mr.J. Stanley Mead has sold his Fair t Pice to Mr. David S. Nelson. Price Lodge took place last night.

Mr. Edgar B. Hoyt is now engaged in de-livering "D. L. Moody and his Work," for Paul's church will be open for prayer is morning, and again on saturday mornwhich book he has taken subscriptions.

new post master will be soon appointed.

has been sent to the McLoan Asylum Secton. On Toesday last the directors of the field County National Bank enjoyed "dividend" dinner at Morehouse's Conn

Adam's Expres company in a 1 4 14 business last week.

or of Main and School says that the Holiday uniness was the H business last week. Mr. Boilth, the agent of

Some young men are talking o Alta and adly af- ing an amateur dramatic association tout he loss purpose of playing "Caste," at the House, for the benefit of the prolown.

be cousing blunder was m values of a local re-"direct in a notice t the declared a divid the country country

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

Last week was ushered in by this part of the town with much preparation, to attend the annual town meeting, and those who it would seem so from the figures presented were so fortunate as to be there will never at our last town meeting. Mr. Smith, attorcommence, the large church edifice was forget it, although the monotony of former ney for the districts, said it was costing only town meetings was somewhat relieved by about eleven dollars per year to educate the new and novel way in which the ex-Se- each scholar in the Over River district, lectmen presented their statements of town | while General Taylor said it was costing affairs, but it was evident that great interest about seventeen dollars per year to educate was to attach to the school matters. The discussion which followed the reading of latest returns found in my office, those made the School Visitors report, evidenced that in September last. Gen. Taylor says he there had been much preparation for combatting either side of the question, and knew of no later returns. wased in front holding a golden though an old adage says "Figures don't Te looked so natural, that it was

lie," it was conclusively proven that there is a difference, when experts use them. The elegant coffin was covered with black Most of the interested residents of the broadcloth, with a long silver bar on each city continued to discuss Town and School matters on Monday, but it did not prevent a QUORUM of the Board of Councilmen from burning. At the head was a large and beautiful cross composed of choice white assembling, when they discussed "City Attorney matters" for an hour, and without flowers, green leaves, &c., surmounted by a further action, adjourned sine die. crown of fine green flowers; at the foot, a

John Scott and Frank Bell returned to their parental homes to spend a Merry Christmas with relatives and friends. Messrs, Lounsbury Bros, & Rockwell are putting the finishing touch on their manufacturing warehouse, by giving it a good coat of paint.

The Old Well Club opened their new rooms in the Fairfield Insurance building on Friday, Christmas Eve, when very many of the members and invited guests attended. the Priests chanting, and a full choir singinspecting the rooms, tables and fixtures. ing the responses in a very effective manner. seemingly well pleased. The rooms when The address to the people was made very appropriately by Rev. Mr. Murphy, of New finished will doubtless be very attractive. Ex-Mayor Ely and Commissioner Solmons are yet in the sunny South, leisurely The address was very brief, and during its traveling along, and seeing the sights. At added up. Without stopping to add these

through the house. The address was a tucky. Papers have been received from touching tribute to the great worth of the them dated at Louisville. Some of our "figurers" keep figuring at body was formally sprinkled with holy per scholar for full term of Over River and the method of keeping their registers is District was - - cluded by Very Rev. James Hughes, of Winter Term was - - -And Summer Term was - -

Friends of the deceased then came forward If the cost, according to their calculation down till he has been in attendance for two and kissed the face of the corpse. As the was not \$50.88 per year. Who will give weeks. On these last returns the number body was lowered into the coffin and the a correct answer? lid screwed down there was a wild scene of sorrow in the church. Such a demonstra- bish have been removed from in front of the the year.

tion of sorrow, such weeping, crying and New Buildings of the Insurance Co. and wailing from hundreds of men, women and the Shoe Manufactory on Main street. children, we have never before heard. The This looks like business, and the proper coffin was carried out on the shoulders of enforcing of the ordinances. New Year's day is near and we would that day of the injurious custom of offering school living out of the district. To make intoxicating liquors to their guests. Oh! Mary's Societies, on either side of hearse:

sumption, Westport; Sunday School boys; Sunday School girls; coaches containing brothers of others. Legrand Lockwood Bouton, late a resi dent of New York City, visited his home The procession moved at 12:40 and pro- on Friday last, previous to going to Washceeded direct to the cemetery where the in- ington, D. C., to enter upon his new ap-

> The daily afternoon prayer meetings have been continued without interruption, and but one effort lacking-that is visitation

with interesting exercises for the children. The Methodist school celebrated Christmas Eve in their church with songs and presents the entertainment being interspersed with many pleasant doings—not the least of many pleasant doings—n Eve in their church with songs and presents altogether on the figures taken. It is right which was the flooring of the pastor. On cost of one district with another the figures not one of the things which involves any Sunday evening the Sabbath School of the showing the same facts should be used. Congregation church had exercises of a In regard to the appropriation of \$29. very pleasing and interesting kind, under 000 I may hereafter have something to say, the direction of Rev. Mr. Dunning. Great | Al present I will only add that the law does attention was giving to the singing of vari- not require the town to make any approprious choruses and quartetrs, accompanied by ation for schools, though it has been custhe organ, and Mr. Punzelt's clarionet and tomary to do so in this town. The town is rence, and Gracie Haulenbeck, and masters, Clif Pardee, Martin Creiger, Eddie Russell

Arthur Russell, and the readings by Maggie Weed and Mrs. Pardee-were perfect. Those read by the last two named, wer especially beautiful and affecting. gentleman in principles, and in practice, an ardent champion of justice and morality, and practical friend of the poor and distressed.

Resolved, That we tender our heartielt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased in this their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be engrossed and presented to the relatives of the deceased, entered with records of the Society, and published in the Norwalk Gazette.

Norwalk Hour, South Norwalk Sentinel, and Boston Pilot. The return of Christmas Day has shown

Councilman S. F. Peck, in fixing upon a way, grain house, &c. large, beautiful and chaste silver pitcher and goblets lined with gold. He was so overcome that he kept open store all day on elsewhere where gas mains are laid. Christmas, to exhibit his present, which hundreds inspected with hands off

orders as early as possible.

Ladies' Benevolent Association. and also all the members of the Mission occupied. Band. The Association seems to be in a flourishing condition.

At the meeting of the Mission Band held yesterday atternoon, the following officers observity in the town of Wilton It is a were elected: Miss Fanny Bissell, Presi- British musket and bayonet captured duristmas was very generally observed, but | dent; Miss Aura Knight, Vice President; eather was very unpleasant. It was Miss Sarah Lewis, Secretary; Miss Eva Ely, the company, regiment and brigade to

Hale's tamous story "Man with- flint lock, make it a curiosity worthy of the

sonation of Rip Van Winkle.

Mr. Muray has been requested by a nume of orreitizens to remain here Wednesments in the typographical appearance of day night, and present the ever popular CKET OF LEAVE MAN, in which be importanted the character of Bob Briwill be continued; the first number of the erly. In a cler he has no rival. An effort is allo being made to secure the veteran manger, Mr. John Myers, to appear in conjunction with Mr. Murray. The Press speak ver highly of Mr. Murray, and those wishing tenjoy themselves should not fail

will be continued; the first number of the new year will contain a short story (How I Won a Wife) translated for the Living Age from the Pzatt-Deutsch of Fritz Reuter; in early numbers a new story by the Author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," and other choice fiction, by Wm. Black, author of "The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton," Miss Thackary & may be expected and The installation of officers of St. John's eran manger, Mr. John Myers, to appear

to attend he Opera House to-night. Tickets'or Murray's entertainment can be been discontinued for the present. Probably prices, as which include a horse car ticket for each lay. .

Alas, poor Yorick! Geo. L. Fox, world TRUTH Truth at good old famiby Deve at his New York OBSERVER, hree years old, still holds to the clite \ hick were so firmly advowhere was founded. No new lights are incle nili convery doctrines have ever real the trip or move any false step. It fying inpur day, to take up a

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Mr. P. T. Barnum, laying aside his well-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. known modesty, thus "vindicates" himself EDITORS GAZETTE :- It seems now eviin a recent number of the New York Trib

A short time since one of your correspondents ascribed the leading part of the first election of Mr. Ferry to the United States Senate to myself. Homer Byington of the Norwalk GAZETTE now takes pains to deny in his paper. Your correspondent stated the exact truth. Probably every Republican member of the House from Fairfield County will remember that in the county caucus nearly every vote was in favor of Senator Fester until foonfidentially showed them is letter, from that gentleman, which convinced them, as it had me, that he was an Andrew Johnson maniand, that he stood politically exactly where Daxie did-ready to go over to the Democratic party which they both did soon afterward. No person but myself could have made this exposure. The acmirty members at once requested me to take the lead in presenting Mr. Ferry's claims in the Republican caucus, and at my request they all agreed not to change their votes to either Governor Buckingham or Senator Foster. These facts alone won the victory for Mr. Ferry.

I probably never mentioned these facts to Mr. Ferry or anybody else, for I am no politician and had only done what I thought was right. I never asked or desired a favor at Mr. Ferry's hands. My friend Byington has been receiving patronage and emoluments from him from the day of his election till the day of his death. Perhaps he made such representations to Mr. Ferry as he has now made to the public. It under such representations friend Homer has so long fed on political pap, it is about time he should be weaned. P. T. BARNUM.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 10th, 1875. dent that figures will lie. We used to hear it said to the contrary. But the old saying has lately been proved untrue. At any rate each one. Mr. Smith says that he took the took the returns made in January, 1875, and But whether there were returns made a

ancy? Both of these gentlemen were honest in their statements and believed they were making their calculations accurately, not with a design to mislead, but to give to the voters of the town the real facts in the case, so that they might vote intelligently. But what are the facts? General Taylor came into my office some weeks ago and wanted to look at the returns showing the scholars enumerated in the districts and attending school. He was shown those made in January last which were made under oath and are believed to be accurate. These returns account for each child in every district, giving those attending public school, may possibly reflect on friend Barnum's those in private schools and those in no school. It was necessary to visit each fam- ly, we had no thought, and least of all any ily to get these facts and it is believed that | desire to underrate friend Barnum's or any these returns are the most accurate of any one's efforts in that memorable struggle, to thing we have. Afterwards Mr. Smith came | achieve a result so near our own heart. Mr. in and and asked to look at the returns and was shown those made in January, which Gen. Taylor had examined and carefully delivery cries and moans were heard all last accounts they were near Paris, Ken- Mr. Smith enquired for the returns made in September, and was shown those which are ham. These candidates were from the same the last but not the most reliable, for they city, which only intensified the partizan are made for the most part by the teachers ing to give a condensation. At its close the at the School Problem, and ask-If the cost and taken from the registers kept by them Mr. Ferry should be elected rather than That the properties of certain vegetables comprise \$16.50 not uniform. In some districts the name of most of the "Buckingham men," as they 17.47 every scholar that enters school is put upon 16.91 the register, while in others it is not put

> register. There were but 550 enumerated gested itself to Mr. Barnum, as it did to tician."

Christmas Festivities commenced in the Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, But using the number showing the different Episcopal church of the Church names on the register and the cost is only years, we shall ever feel a profound sense of

> very severe experiences in the way of weaning.

We shall commence an original story next week, written by a gentleman whose contributions have often graced the columns of the GAZETTE. It will run through several

On Sunday afternoon last, Georgie, an It is unpleasant to feel that if such disaseight year old son of James E. Ells, had his ters can occur in Boston, they can occur fight arm broken by a kick from a colt. The bone was promptly set, and the little

A thief gained entrance to the shop of

How can people keep, well and health in such a climate as ours?. One day it i cold, bitter winter; the next, mild, genial spring. A clear warm day is followed by

Rev. Mr. Selleck preached at St. Paul's text, "What think ye of Christ?" The

unusually pleasing. Comstock Bros. stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods is not surpassed in town. A good heavy Undershirt and Fraw-

voyant Physician, now at the Wooster House, Danbury, is meeting with most ex-House, Danbury, is meeting with most excellent success in the treatment of diseases. Several cases which have defied the skill of other physicians are rapidly improving units and Borough of Normalk, and bounded at the wite of the wite der her skillful treatment. At the earnest solicitation of many of her patients she has consented to return to Norwalk after leaving Danbury. Those who are suffering from diseases should lose no time in consult-

Boy's Caps at Comstock Bros. A Diploma awarded to Harlem & Co. by the Fairfield County Fair Association, for the best made Clothing, and finest select-

& Hutchinson's fine dress Shirts. The London Lung and Chest Protecthority, at Harlem & Co.'s the Clothiers.

Wool Mittens, at Comstock Bros. Heavy Business Suits at astonishing y prices at HARLEM's the Clothier.

Silk Umbrellas at Comstock Eros. GENTLEMEN: -Have you seen the nobby uitings at Harlem's?

Rich Leather Bags at Comstock Bres Alexander Kid Gloves, in light and dark olors, at Comstock Bros.

Cardigan Jackets of all grades and Colors, at Harlem & Co.'s, Wall Street. Hurrah for B. S. Blascer sole agent of the Best Segar in the city! Boss of all the Bosses! all Havana filled 5cts Segar.

School Suits for Boys, and Youths Clothing in large variety at Harlem & Co.'s Wall Street.

S. A. Brady, at Uhle's Drug Store, now ready to repair Watches, Jewelry, &c. at the shortest notice and in a satisfactory -which was the same thing so far as he was manner. Also engraving. Stencil plates

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Will be found to possess those qualities necessar to the total eradication of all billious attacks prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and opened with a spirited rivalry between the it is no ordinary discovery in medical science to friends of Mr. Foster and Ex-Gov. Bucking- have invented a remedy for these stubborn comdreaded by mankind, and acknowledged to be deall the virtues of calomel without its injurious tenputable by scientific researches; and those who use the Mandrake Pills will be fully satisfied that the best medicines are those provided by nature in

the common herbs and roots of the fields. These pills open the bowels and correct all biliwill be seen by the altered color of the stools, and disappearance of the sallow complexion and cleaning of the tongue.

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rest for themselves by the use of Castoria, a per-fect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely harmless, and is as pleasant to take as hone tence like it. It is certain, it is speedy, it is cheap

In this town, Dec. 20, by Rev. Robert W. Jones

Norwalk.
Dec. 1st, 1875, by Rev. Wm. S. Chadwell, David S. J. Wheeler, to Mrs. Eleanor J. Steritt, all of

\$200 Reward!

THE above reward will be paid by the town of Redding to the person who shall give such in formation as shall lead to the detection and convident

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, INTEREST at the rate of Six per cent, per an Per order, GEO. E. MILLER, Trea

FAIRFIELD CO. NATIONAL BANK THE Directors of this Bank have this day de-clared a dividend of Five (5) per cent. on the capital stock, payable to stockholders on and after Jan. 3, 1876. Checks will be sent by mail to stock-holders. C. H. STREET, Cashier. December 22d, 1875.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, Dec. 21st, 1875.

A DIVIDEND of Five per cent. from the earn ings of the current six months has this day been declared payable on and after January 1st 1876.

2452 R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday,
Jan. 1st, 1878, at 10 o'clook, a. m., at the late
residence of David Betts, deceased, one good Family Horse, one Yearling, one Fat Hog, one Shoat
three or four tons of Hay, a. lot of Stalks, Ryc
Straw, and Bedding, a. lot of Corn and Rye, one

three or four tons of Hay, a lot of Stalks, Ry, Straw, and Bedding, a lot of Corn and Rye, one Top Carriage, one Lumber Box, two set Harness one Ox Sled, one One-Horse Sled, Horse Rake Plows, Chains, Corn Sheller, and other Fernisq Utensils too numerous to mention.

ALLEN BETTS, Executor.

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Norwalk, Dec. 27th, 1875.

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COFFINS. CASKETS. and everything necessary for the interment of the dead. Residence at W. B. SWAN'S, Main St. 51

Shereby given that the Board of Relief of the Town of Norwalk, will meet at the Town erk's Office on the first Monday in January Is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the Town of Norwalk, will meet at the Town Clerk's Office on the first Monday in January, 1876, at 9 o'clock a. m., and on Saturday, January, 1876, at 9 o'clock a. m., (and will adjourn from time to time as occasion requires until the time limited, of which notice will be given,) for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals to them made from the doings of the Board of Assessors.

Also, the Board of Selectmen, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jurors and Constables, will meet in Joint Board, at said office, on Monday, Jan. 3d, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of filling the jury

work of governmen!

tional finances the year may mark the of our affairs. In religion it promis-mark a great revival, and there are signs that the relations of the Church to State, and particularly to the State sel will provoke sharp discussion, and largely into politics. In trade, commerce productive industry there are hopes the will witness the long deferred revival. In such a stirring and crowded pe THE TRIBUNE confidently appeals to its record and its present performance, as co

dependent newspaper, upon rely for an impartial record torted by partisan necessil hates or ambitions.

THE TRIBUNE will main fervor the old Republican prit was the champion all thro

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Mr. Philip Sheridan, recently a Catholic priest in Danbury, was in town last week He announces his intention of starting fo Rome this week, for the purpose of laying

storm, and the thermometer alternately in dicates "zero" and above "temperate." Sunday morning, and exchanged with Rev.

Comstock Bros. are agents for Morison

Children's Ulster Overcoats at Com

supers to see the old year na lo, la em

singing of the choir, at both services, was

NEW YEAR CARDS — Call at the Gazerer to the sole of the bridge. We have the pest did not fully express the scope of the proangraved cards in use in the city, together posed enterprise. While the instruction of named comic opera, in the winter evening with all styles of visiting cards. Leave your very small children of both sexes is to be a course. The Company is well known here specialty, young misses of all ages will be and has always given excellent satisfaction. received and taught in all modern branches Coming in this course, they are sure of a First Congregational church, is to be held lage and we hail its advent with especial French & Co., Gazette Building, Wednes-

Revolutionary Relic.

At the New England Society supper in

Report of the Selectmen, complete with all stock Bros. the schedules. The School Visitors' Refound on our fourth page.

South Boston was the scene of a strange crowded street several lives were lost and Well Hook & Ladder Co. outdid themselves distance of one hundred and fifty feet or making selection of a present for ex. more, and great damage was done to a cause

> w Select School Enterprise. A short time since we referred to the con

Another revolutionary relic emerges from ring the revolution, bearing inscriptions of which it belonged; also an inscription of the British crown, under which is the abbre-Mr. John Murray, one of the finest char- viation of King George. It bears the mark of the day, appears at the Op- of a blow from a sabre and other evidence

> The Living Age announces the following for the new year :-Mrs. Oliphant's "The Curate in Charge,"
> Mrs. Alexanders's "Her Dearest Foe," and

Miss Thackery, &c., may be expected, and with the serial and short stories of the leading foreign authors generally, the unequaled obtained t S. F. Peck's and H. M. Hoyt's reputation of that department of this magadrug stoes, South Nerwalk at the regular zine will be maintained.

In science, polities, theology and general literature, important articles are announced for early numbers, by Prof. Max Muller, (on National Education), Cardinal Manning (on the Pope and Magna Charta), Francis Galton, F. R. S. (on the Theory of Heredity), Peter Bayne (on Walt Whitman's Poems),

honored the occasion by his presence. Gen. Suitings and Cassimeres. and it is Hawley was one of the speakers. to kild first, a just he saper for

Mosity, next Eriday evening.

about eleven dollars per scholar. It depends

few months later than those used by Gen.

Taylor or not, how can there be this discrep-

Winnie Nash, Annie Sanford. Essie Law- tricts for this purpose. This is the rule. JOSEPH W., WILSON. and terrible disaster, last Wednesday. Ar explosion of a gas main occurred in a many were seriously wounded. The pavewhat it is to be a popular man. The Old ment in Federal street was torn up for a

from the most elementary to the highest. large first-class audience. The annual meeting of the Ladies' This school will be centrally located so as to Benevolent Association, connected with the be easily accessible from all parts of the vil-

this evening in a dramatization of of hardship in battle, which, with its antique

Edward A. Freeman (on the True Turkish Question); Dr. W. B. Carpenter, Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, W. Gifford Palgrave, etc.

"Jack and Jill must have met their traditional disaster, for they failed to put in an appearance at the Opera House, Christmas tors-approved by the highest medical aunight, to the disappointment of many. We print on our first page the annual

tible Guards will give

Perhaps we ought to have said in our reference to Mr. Ferry's first election to the U S. Senate that Mr. Barnum was that year the "leader" of the House, or thought he was

concerned. Mr. B. is a man of large expe- cut. rience with animals, and may have heard of Pat's mode of driving his pig: "I'm getting him to Donneybrook Fair," said Pat, "but he thinks he's going to Cork." The story situation pending that election. But serious-B's reference to "that letter" reveals one source of the anxiety he caused, and to feeling. Mr. Foster's friends preferred that that their local rival should succeed, and

were called, greatly preferred Mr. Ferry's election over Mr. Foster's. In this condition of things it became the highest wisdom on the part of the supporters of Mr. Ferry, of scholars registered is asked for and the to secure as many friends as they could and the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons Nearly all the Timber. Stones and Rub- average attendance for the different tems in above all avoid every possible cause of irri- The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills, as tation towards either opposing candidate. In the Over River District every scholar | The promiscuous showing around of private letters does not usually promote that that enters school is put on the register. friendship which wins adherents to a candi-For example, in that district return is made for last Summer term of 520 scholars on the date. This fact would doubtless have sug-

warn those who are to "receive calls" on in the district, and very few attend the others, but for the fact that he was "no poliintoxicating liquors to their guests. Oh! up the number of 520, therefore, every that all sensible women would take a decision account of the number of 520, therefore, every all tilt at us, as in his unassuming estimate Society connected with the Church of As- ded stand against this practice, for the good school if he did not remain but a day. Quite of himself. Mr. Ferry was elected by the of their sons, and the husbands, sons and a number were only in the school for a few May Legislature of 1863. We were invited For Wind Colic, Sour Stomach, Worms or Consti days. Many moved out of the district and to the clerkship of his committee some three pation, for young or old, there is nothing in exis others came in during that term. So there years afterwards, or the winter term of were during the whole term 520 different 1869, and not until after his failing health names on the register. Now, unless the dis- made this relation one specially desired by to use it as a data in making up the cost any one, as it is the business of no one,—vet per scholar. This district cannot claim that | we may as well add for the peace of mind it is educating any such number of children. of friend Barnum, that we relinquished The average attendance for the same time journalistic engagements netting us more in this district is only 342, and the average than double the clerical compensation. For among the hundreds of our population who attendance for the year is only 331. Now what Senator Ferry has done for us in the never come under the influence of a preach using these last figures or the returns made way of friendly, as well as professional in January last, and the cost is between counsels, we shall ever be grateful. For Christmas Festivities commenced in the sixteen and seventeen dollars per scholar. the many bright and universally esteemed

> But as this is the first instance Mr. Barnum has ever put anything in print, over his own name, that was not strictly true in all its particulars -about us .- we will forgive him, because of the zeal he did show in an string pand. An the music was wen read to support the schools. The joint Board is dered. The recitations by Misses Raplyee to fix inport the amount to be paid the discontinuous fact, so praiseworthy were his desires for his sensitiveness lest he be shorn of some thing of the honor he feels due him, should be esteemed complimentary to him than 18159

> > sufferer is doing well.

on Thursday afternoon next. Every lady pleasure, because we know it will be in the day night, and secured two handsome pairs belonging to the Society is invited to attend | best of hands and cover ground not yet fully of shoes just finished up for customers worth \$8.00 each pair.

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Ecdding, Dec. 25th, 1875.

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Grace Greenwood. Jan. 5." Course and Single Tickets for sale at Wee Norwalk, and Hoyt's Drug Store, South Norw

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Are offering a large assortment of First-Class CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE. A T JOSEPH MATHIAS', No. 22 \
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DROPOSALS invited for repairs, &c., of h.

ways in the Borough of Norwalk, for th.

1876, beginning with the 18 day of January meroposals will be received at the office.

Clerk of the Court of Burgesses, up to Thuns, the 30th instant, at 7% o'clock in the evening, ing.18 The Agency The Contract price for the lowing work on and relating to the highways, in the Borough to be done in the year 1876, be ning with the 18t day of January, next, to w.

For cleaning and keeping clear the gutters, cept when prevented by snow and ice, and repairing and keeping in good and sufficientre for the vear, all the highways or streets within Borough, so that the same shall be safe and for pablic travel, clear of all loose stone and cobstructions, and of smooth and regular grade form for good and proper drainage, said repaire made so the said highways and streets, and for cling and keeping clear ESPECIALLY the folioperious of said highways and streets, and for cling and keeping clear ESPECIALLY the folioperious of said highways and streets, viz.—Street, from its intersection with Belden Ave to foot of Mill Illi, and foot of hill to L.

Street, so called; Water Street from intersewith Wall Street to the Danbury & Norwalk road crossing; Main Street from intersewith Wall Street to the Danbury & Norwalk road crossing; foothers, all garbage, leaves, stashes, sediment and filth of every deser which may from time to time accumulate, adeposited on the said portions of said spestreets and highways, and in the gutters the except when prevented by snow and ice, incleaning out at least once in a month, it ps. all the catch basins belonging to the Bore and keeping at all times clean and fit for traveroswalks in the Borough and sidewalks in of Borough property or walk from premise.

E. Church; all of said direction and to the a of the Committee on Burgesses. Payment made from time to time accumulate, of the Committee on Burgesses. A form for bid will be furnished of plication to Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

Dated Borough of Norwalk, Dec. 20th,

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