We are much bound to them that do succeed;

But in a more pathetic sense are bound To such as fail. They all our loss ex-They comfort us for work that will not speed, And life itself a failure.

Sweetest in story, who the dusk profound Of Hades flooded with entrancing sound Music's own tears, was failure. Doth it Therefore the worse? Ah no! so much to dare, He fronts the regnant Darkness on its So much to do; impetuous even there,

He pours out love's disconsolate sweet He wins: but few for that his deed recall Its power is in the look which costs him all.

—Jean Ingelow.

THE LATE SENATOR FERRY.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER

NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 20 .- The death of Senator Orris S. Ferry, at his home, in Norwalk, on Sunday, although not by any means unexpected, the condition of his health having been such for the past three or four years, that his death at any came, notwithstanding, with something of a shock to the community he had so long resented in his various official capacities The death of any one sets people remembering. When even the most inconspicuous of your neighbors falls out of the ranks, you involuntarily go back in memory to the may be, in which he acted and of which he was in some sense a part. When a man in public lite, who had been mixed in, and part of, great affairs in the State or nation, you insensibly parenthesize him in the period in which he acted, gather up with him the things he did, the great affairs he touched and was a part of, remember at a glance the high points in his career, and in remembering him and them, clasp and bind up just so much of history. There's much in the rather than the man, much that will drop out in a moment, and perhaps you will live to see that nothing of it was worth the saying but a name. But age is garrulous, and
delights to think that the little things it has a monopoly of remembering are valuable, because the knowledge of them is confined to a few who are constantly growing fewer, just as the Tontine shares increase in value as the "nominees" die off. The death of

Senator Ferry recalls the story of the per-iod of a little over twenty years in Connec-ticut politics in which he figured largely; and a few reminiscences of the same may In 1854 Orris S. Ferry was practicing law in Fairfield County—ten years out of col-lege, eight at the bar; had been Judge of Probate; had taken some interest in the cous in politics, for which he had shown so far neither taste nor aptitude. In 1954 the State was revolutionized politically under the stress of the Prohibition crusade, just then becoming popular, and the effect of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and public sentiment on help grant of the properties of the control of the prohibition of the ment on both questions was embalmed in the legislation which followed; the temperage sentiment in the prohibotrory law passed that year, and the "anti-Nebraska," or more properly anti-slavery, feeling in the passage of the first "Personal Liberty bill," enacted in the North in nullification of the odious features of the Entirive Slave law. odious features of the Futigive Slave law, the latter being the work of the Hon. Henry B. Harrison, then a Senator. The Whigs, Free Soilers, and Maine-Law men elected Gov. Dutton and had a majority in the Legislature. Truman Smith, with a few months left of his Senatorial term, had resigned, leaving a vacancy to be filled, and . Foster movement in the Senate, securing his successor for a full term was to be

for his second re-election. Brandegee was again on hand; he came from Washington to assist in the election, and this time Foster owed to him more than any other single person his defeat. Among Dixon's most gealous opponents was Henry Hammond of Killingly, an old time Abolitionist, who represented the Free Soilers in the Senator-ship negotiations. His shrewdness and tact in this affair so impressed Dixon that he in this affair so impressed Dixon that he made friends with him at the earlist opportunity, and had his support whenever afterward he was a candidate. I have heard a great deal of hard talk about "Old Hammond" on account of it too. There are strange shifts in this business of politics, if one only remembers them. The were enough Free Soilers in the Legislature— prominent among whom was Foster's colleague, Moses Pierce of Norwich-to demand the short term for their own man. and the result was the election of Francis Gillette for the short and La Fayette S. Foster for the long term. Dixon was sorely disappointed, but went home and got ready to take Isaac Toucey's place two years later. The next year was the culmination of what had become within a few months the absorbing-mystery of politics-Spring of that year (1855) some of the leaders of the Know-Nothings in the KIIth Senatorial District casting about for a candidate for the State Senate fixed upon O.S.

Ferry. He was a young man who had been changes in the relations of nolitical leaders. the Know-Nothing movement. In the early Spring of that year (1855) some of the lead-ner, Schurz, and Trumbull in all that rela-He was a young man who had not been in politics enough to be open to the

bjection that was then fatal to the old and experienced politicians, of being a "wire-puller." He had exhibited no political mbition, akhough he was recognized as a nan of brilliant talents which he was allowing to run to waste.
When the Know-Nothing leaders waited terious manner with which they made their not supposed he would be a candidate for tachment that has never been broken. I have communications that they wanted to nomire-election. During 1871 Hawley wrote to watched every step he has taken in life since communications that they wanted to nominate him for State Senator, he was taken by surprise. 'What I me!' he said. "Run me for Senator! You can't be in earnest, genfor Senator! You can't be in earnest, genfor Senator! The letter was a candidate. The letter was now represented in the success, and I rejoice that he was enabled to success. tlemen." Convinced of their seriousness, at Ferry was a candidate. The letter was length he decided to accept the nomination. and with that decision he formed a resolu-tion regarding his future, which, though faltefed in, and from which no temptation pushing his claims, and the Legislature ever swerved him. The Know Nothings of 1872 came together with a Republican faltered in and from which are very de him. The Know Nothings carried the State by an overwhelming majority. The Legislature, strange to say contained some of the brightest minds in the State, and among them Ferry became specially a recognized leader, dividing with Edmand Perkins, member of the house from Norwich, the honers of leadership of the Legislature and the party. These two, sided by Eilhu Spencer of Middletown, a young lawyer office abilities and a conservative emper, who did the following year, and Hawley's would go into the scances at all. Mr. N. D. Sperry, who has a young lawyer office abilities and a conservative emper, who did the following year, and the two were fast friends Sperry and Hawley were always as odds, and the quarrel between them had by this time passed the stage of compromise.

This was so manifest before going into cancel was impossible for me to avail myself of the privilege. I know what a gap has been made in your family. Many great and good men have just fallen, but none of them so near and the privilege. I know what a gap has been made in your family. Many great and good men have just fallen, but none of them so near pair in the surface of the claim tearing down our family on the dear to me as your husband. He same the privilege is the privilege. I know what a gap has been made in your family. Many great and good men have just fallen, but none of them so near the surface and the quarrel between them had by this time passed the stage of compromise.

The was do among them Ferry became that the Ferry men, who were mostly from the daw our family out off, the daw out of the door. Shortly I was a disclosed the free will one skillful sleight to find used the train and hence it was impossible for me to avail myself of the was dear the privilege. I know what a gap has been made in your family. Many great and good men have just fallen, but none of them so near the surface and the great and good men have just fallen, but none of them so near the surface and to cocking histories. Will be a held the rampant majority in check, and compelled the doing of some very wise and sensible things, while they prevented a great deal of reckless doing and undoing for which the hot-headed new men in politics were eager. In that session Ferry ex-

hibited the same independence of judgment and stubbornness of conviction which were He was always impetuous and earnest: at times he seemed headstrong and self willed; the had intesified by his vigorous war for the never lacked a well defined purpose, and was never timid in avowing it, never slow or hesitating in the pursuit of it. In 1856 he was returned to the Senate, with his position already recognized, and not waiting to be made. There had been swift changes in the political situation and in the characteristic of his subsequent career. changes in the political cituation and in the political status of men. The Know Nothing movement that had crystallized with
such rapi ity had began to experience disintegration. Its mummeries had ceased to be effective even upon the masses, and its intelligent leaders had been quick to discrete that the extention of slavery was the

To this Legislature came James Dixon as candidate for Toncey's seat in the Senate, He was eminently a politician, not in any sonse a leader. Ferry distrusted him. He opposed him vigorously in the canvass, but Mr. Dixon had been at work two years ahead of him, and could not be defeated. Ferry bolted the caucus. In his second year's service in the Legislature he took the risk of bolting a party nomination. Dixon was elected by ballot in each House, and the joint resolution declaring him

chosen passed both Houses and went to the Secretary of State. Ferry persistently opposed each step of the proceeding, and even being disappointed in the result at Cincinafter the resolution had passed, succeeding nati, he had no great difficulty in yielding to their solicitations to write a letter that to secure the passage in the Senate of a resolution recalling the one previously passabout his, re-election by a bolt of his own friends from a regular nomination.

In 1856 he was appointed District-Attornomination, gave rise in some quarters to an nomination, gave rise in some quarters to an nomination, gave rise in some quarters to an nomination. In 1856 he was appointed District-Attor-

ney for Fairfield County. He has never returned to the Legislature, but in all his upon the stump, was active and prominent, and his influence in the formation, the orand his influence in the formation, the organization, and the successful work of the fortuitous circumstances—one of the forement had always carried his points in that way, most of which was Mr. N. D. Sperry—one and he had always found such process Republican party in the State was surpassed by none. In 1857 he ran for Congress, and was defeated by the Hon. Wm. D. Bishop. In 1859 he was elected to the NYXVIII Congress and personal, and perhaps, considering that

Bishop. In 1859 he was elected to the XXXVIth Congress, and was renominated about that time there was a bolting epidem-ic, a trifle atmospheric. service having given him little opportunity to distinguish himself in the debates. In only hope that these scattered reminiscences to distinguish himself in the debates. In July, 1861, he was commissioned as Colonel of the 5th Connecticut Volunteers, and served through the war. It was not his fault that he saw but little active service. He was early promoted to the Brigadier-General through the influence of Senator Dixon, whose first Senatorial term was just about to expire. The promotion could not be very well refused, but the motive of it was so apparent that the recipient of Mr. things, small and important though they against Mr. Dixon for the Senate; but he was not assigned to duty in the army where Only once in a while, when somebody says there was any opportunity to distinguish himself. I remember being in Ferry's on's magnanimity in forgetting old fends begin again, and exerting himself in Ferry's behalf.

Some one else said suggestively, "Mr. Dixon's term expires next year," and Ferry smiled quaintly without saying a word. In 1866 Ferry was at home again prac-ticing law. He was not the impetuous, dashing leader, of old; he seemed a little weary; perhaps there was a tinge of disand painful disease which was lurking in his system. There was a Senator to be elected. Mr. Foster's second term was about to expire. A local and personal hos-tility to his re-election had manifested itself allow the use of his name for the nominatios. Between the adherents of Foster and of Buckingham the feeling was very bitter.

The friends of Ferry, led by P. T. Barnum, the reports to the President of the United States within the next ten days.

There are special reasons for regret in this then representative from Bridgeport, offered his name as a compromise, but he was third on the list; and his vote seemed insignificantly friends, never acting in state politics without

without a straggler, to Ferry and nominated him. Everybody was surprised—except Barnum, whom nothing surprises—and no return of the resolution declaring Dixon's election, and who was destined six years later to lead the bolting movement which resulted in Ferry's re-election. Sperry re-

intimately than I was permitted to know him, but few honored him more than I. In the spring of 1857 I made his acquaintance. It was during his first canvass for the House of solved at this time to give Férry a taste of his own medicine. So he quietly organized again in 1861, we traveled and spoke together in his several congressional campaigns. During all the excitements of those political disenough Republican Senators to give with the Democrats the vote of that body to the disease with which he wrestled so long, he failed to fulfill entirely the expectations of his friends, who hoped to see him take the position in the Senate of the nation

Sperry and the two were ast means. Sperry and Hawley were always at odds, and the quarrel between them had by this time passed the stage of compromise. Sperry was not idle; he had not been any time these 18 years. Hawley had against him, Ferry's friends, who charged him with not having kent his faith, a local prejidice.

not having kept his faith; a local prejudice in New Haven, growing out of the Capital controversy; the opposition of Sperly and his friends; and the whole strength of the

college professors, to issue a sort of pronun-

on which he began his political career. Still they retained their confidence in his Very truly yours,
STEWART L. WOODFORD. GREENFIELD, Nov. 26, 1875. DEAR BYINGTON: time of Ferry's funeral. I made my plans to be present and was to have taken the train. On the to know him, and to recognize him as at least the peer of the best of them. He was no more bound by the party than he had been in the earlier days; he did his own thinking, took his own course, and was independent. He carned in a quiet way, and retained to the last, the respect and confidence of his associates. When the the train. Yo cannot tell how disappointed I am for I wanted to take a last look at the face of him who was nearer and dearer to me differences began between the President and some of the most trusted leaders of the than any of the great ones who have just fallen. I did not know that he was failing till I saw the notice of his death, I supposed party, he sympathized with Sumner, Schurz, and Trumbull, and was counted with them whenever the line was drawn he was as well as usual. I wish th between them and the Senators who followsome way that I could reach Norwalk in season for the ceremonies, but it is impossible, hence I shall fail of what would have given ed the Administration with unquestioning movement in 1872 with anxious interest, me so much gratification. I shall write Mrs. Ferry, till then believe me ever, Yours faithfully,
W. B. WASHBURN.

GREENFIELD, Nov. 28, 1875. DEAR MRS. FERRY:
I have thought of you much during the

Letter from Gen. Joseph! R. Hawley.

MY DEAR SIR :- I am very sorry to be un-

duties of my position here have claimed every moment of my time for several months, and

an additional pressure is brought upon us

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25, 1875.

1870. Gen. Hawley, who had been one of Ferry's earliest and warmest political friends, had returned from faithful service in the war, had been elected Governor—in the war, had been elected Governor—the year Ferry was elected to the Senate—by its loss for it had no truer friend than your the year Ferry was elected to the Senate—by its loss for it had no truer friend than your three band. I mourn his death as one who has He was disappointed in 1870, Gov. Buck ingham received the nomination over his ces drew us closely together during our senior head. Ferry's health was such that it was years in college, and we then formed an attachment that has never been broken. I have willingness to withdraw his own name if Ferry was a candidate. The letter was handed to Ferry and he answered it, thanking Hawley for his kindness and intimating very clearly that he accepted his offer. The own home surrounded by his best and nearest friends. There is so much formality and empty form about our funerals at Washington that I rejoice he escaped it all, for I know full well that traveling, Mr. Myers." I don't feel like traveling, Mr. Myers." I well, intended to have been present at the funeral but missed the train and hence it was impossible for me to avail myself of the privilege. I know what a gap has been made in your family. Many great and good men in your family. Many great and good men is given by the gallon, he remarked:

"Well, what are you going to do? Trade or 'travel?"

"I don't feel like traveling, Mr. Myers." I draw and the shoot and that she will be in scarch of her darling; then what a gap has been made privilege. I know what a gap has been made in your family. Many great and good men in your family. Many great and good men is stillful sleight of hand and used every effect that where a baby is, first fair stand-up fight. Hitherto there had been considerable method in his desperation. His wonderful quickness on the draw and the sheaf was a finished been considerable method in his desperation. His wonderful quickness on the draw and the sheaf was a finished been considerable method in his desperation. His wonderful quickness on the draw and the sheaf was a first fair stand-up fight. Hitherto there had been considerable method in his desperation. His wonderful quickness on the draw and the sheaf was a first fair stand-up fight. Hitherto there had been considerable method in his desperation. His wonderful quickness on the draw and the sheat was to put the same instant his right hand was drawing about, and, when the mother, and there must of necessity be a mother, and t very clearly that he accepted his offer. The friends of Hawley, however, insisted upon pushing his claims, and the Legislature of 1872 came together with a Republican well how distasteful all such things were to of 1872 came together with a Republican majority in both branches, and Hawley's

Standard writes: Those of your readers who have traveled in Spain, have certainly remarked the dirty stripes on the necks of the lovely senoras; no devout Spanish wo-man dates to bathe without the permission the anchorites Sabinus, Pachominus, Besarion, and other saints of the desert, and indeed whole sects of that epoch condemned all ablutions as heathenish and were huded or because their skins became as "pumicestone" from the crust of dirt on it. The superstition that cleansing the body soils carried on conflicts with the Mohammedans on whom the Koran enjoys frequent ab-

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JACK MYERS,

RECOLLECTION OF SWETT'S BAR AND ITS

Jack Myers and his crowd owned a claim in the bed of the river, which they turned resolution recalling the one previously passed declaring the result of the ballot. Of course the Secretary refused to return it, but Ferry did not cease his opposition till Dixon had his certificate of election in his pocket. He had not succeeded in his bolt, but he had established a precedent in that line which ten years later came near defeating his own election to the United States Senate, and sixteen years later brought ry I think flawley and Ferry never spoke on a part of their ground, laid claim to such portion of our possessions. I argued that

> impression that it was a sort of Liberal Republican triumph. In the Legislature, I to it as though it were ten miles away. Jack Myers was not an arguing man. His first and last resort lay in his pistol. He quicker and cheaper than resort to the complicated and costly machinery of court, law and lawyers. He could not live comfortably without a fight every few months, and when he failed to pick a quarrel with any outsider, he would work off his combative-

was so apparent that the recipient of Mr. is but a small board, and to one looking on presence inspired, for he was as dangerous bixon's kindness was seriously embarrassed who does not understand the game the as a tiger turned loose. Respectable men involuntarily go back in memory to the by it. Gen. Ferry was not a candidate by it. Gen. Ferry was not a can tones while he was by, for he frequently "check" and something crowned or un-crowned that has no use in the world is criticised chance remarks, whether coming from a stranger or an acquaintance, and room at Willard's about the time of his promotion, when some one spoke of Dix. some design in it. And then the players shot Will Leffingwell while eating his dinner in a restaurant, having Construed a few reported to him by one of his officious toad-We give place to the following additional le.ters, for which we had not room in our

ies, into a threat against himself. He put a ball through Sam Boynton's knee and lamed him for life, because Sam refused to drink with him. He had knifed a man to death in Aurora, no one could tell why or wherefore at the trial. These were but a moiety of his exploits; yet the law, or what was called by that name, always cleared him. He was as lucky at mining as he was at shooting. He always could and always did command the best legal talent. Next to maining or killing a fellow being, he liked being on trial for the offense, on account of the notoriety it gave him. His juries were always composed of picked men, born and

plexion, a glittering black eye, a shrill, squeaky voice; who had never thoroughly read a page of Coke or Blackstone in his

"William, where is this man, McClosky "Mississippi, I believe."
"Good! he'll do for me. And Starbuck, where does he hail from ?"

"Massachusetts." "I must scratch him off; Yankees won't of the House, both candidates for the full term, and Dixon very confident of success. Among Foster's most energetic friends was Augustus Brandegee of New London. To him, perhaps, more than to any other single person Foster owed his success. Twelve years afterward Brandegee was a member of Congress and Foster a caudidate for the full person of the caucus and treatment of the following that the magnetism of fear, if I make that the magnetism of fear, if I make the magnetism of the magnet do on our juries."

Myers and his gang came and took posheard of his death I felt that one had passed away who was very near my heart. His counsels and brave purposes had much to do in shaping my views in my early manhood.

Now that he is gone, it seems right for me to express through yourself to his family, not only my regard for him but my deep obligation for the day time, yet entirely changed in shaped and greatly aided me years ago.

Yery truly yours,

heard of his death I felt that one had passed and dried by the intense summer heat, a balminess and freshness which predisposes the mind to a soft waking dream; and at night, with the full moon over you, pouting down such a flood of silver light that any ordinary print may be clearly read, and in the distance the silver mountains seen quite as distinctly as in the day time, yet entirely changed in shade and color—it seems not to belong to this

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earth, but to some ideal enchanted region. But Myers and his three disciples poisoned all this beauty. Until late in the night, and carousing, oaths, yells, fighting and drunken On the second day of their arrival the desperado called on me. He was a small

was a few moment's too late and hence missed | was no time wasted by him in compliments or common place remarks. "Half the ground you claim," said he, "belongs to me; you must leave it. I give you twenty-four hours to get your cabin, traps and tools off it!" Myers claim extended over the discovery-

"Bul," said 1, "you sold this pation of the bank to the Chinamen. We have come into possession of their claim. How can you, then, in justice ask this from us?"

"Sold the gravel only," was his reply; "didn't sell'en the ledge. That's ours. You can buy it of us if you want to."

"What is your price?"

"One hundred thousand dollars."

"This I knew would bring the climax. His hands and those of his gang went for their pistols. But the spirit of manhood was now uppermost in the rest of the crowd. Mun e and a half dozen others sprang to my side. "No—no—no!" was the excited cry. "That won't do, Jack Myers. You light this man fair."

"One hundred thousand dollars." "But," said I, "you sold this portion of "What is your price?"
"One hundred thousand dollars!"

We sat silent, facing each other, for a few oments. I didn't know what to do. To talk up" to the man was to invite instant combat. To cringe before him was equally bad. He was watching my every motion,

samed by the gallon, he remarked:
"Well, what are you going to do?" Trade
or travel?"

And you won't fight?" I remarked.

"Well," replied Munse, digging his heel into the ground, "h's not exactly our fight or our funeral. I think it's an outrage, and I don't like to knuckle down to Myers, but—I don't like to knuckle down to fire as the master of ceremonies counted three. "But you're all afraid of him?" I said, as the master of ceremonies counted three. finishing the sentence. "Suppose you say we're all afraid of him," at the store, merely to test his temper and that of the crowd. On the ground we disof sarcasm in his voice. I returned to the house. In an instant my course became clear to me. There must be no hesitation. It was a matter of life and death between me and Jack Myers. Every circumstance was crowding me on to a personal conflict with him. The law could give metno protection. Its machinery was potent enough, but the despicable public sentiment

To extinguish kerosene flames, fling a cloth over them, or if the flour barrel is handier, throw on flour, which absorbs the flames, kils the fire, and can be readily cleared up afterward.

In a cloth over them, or if the flour barrel is handler, throw on flour, which absorbs the flames, kils the fire, and can be readily cleared up afterward.

In a cloth over them, or if the flour barrel is could not stay quiet. The suspense was far will be kept neat and clean. Shaving, flair Dressing, Dyeing, Cutting, &c., executed in a painstaking manner by competent assistants.

In the flour barrel is didently found a voice and shrieked:

"Jack Myers, haint ye done killin' yet?"

Myers uttered a yell of fright, dropped husband come home drunks and I was defined throughout, and will be kept neat and clean. Shaving, flair Dressing, Dyeing, Cutting, &c., executed in a painstaking manner by competent assistants.

Call and give him a trial.

AGUSTUS PAPPLE.

to life and knuckled to a bully. I could not see how far I had be meaned myself until it was all over. Now, when I looked at the cooler of the party, as the voice again cried not the party as the voice again cried and the cooler of the party as the cooler of the party icture of the interview between me and out: "Doa't run, boys; don't run. I'm no Ivers, I telt a sensation akin to remorse, as if I had committed some sinful offense.

Sometimes I think cowardice to be only another form of selfishness. The moment a man rises to that condition where he may

Bhost yet! Don't you know me? I'm Clamp old Dick Clamp—just back from Shank-bit; back to see the boys."

Dick Clamp had been a resident of Swett's man rises to that condition where he may renounce what is very dear to him, he be-

1852. Concerning old Dick, men never

looked by the earlier miners, from which he had taken several hundred dollars. Return-

ing after dark in company with Myers from

had visited for the purpose of exchanging

banks on the upper Sierras. Dick passed

of whisky to celebrate the return home of

the prodigal son; this he drank on the road. Stumbling on the grave-yard, in a drunken freak he had clambered over the palings,

stretched himself between two graves, and courting slumber for a few hours, had awak-

ned to reappear just as Myers and mysel

were about shooting each other. Myers was

overcome at seeing one supposed victim rising from the earth, and probably feared that

however, interviewed the superintendent of

The Swett's Bar store was the common resort at night for almost everybody in camp. It was a place I visited as little as sustenance. He had the "horrors" occasioncamp. It was a place I visited as little as possible, for its greasy deck of cards, its wrangling, noisy game of "seven-np," its commingled odor of whiskey, tobacco, pork, codfish, and its rough loungers perched on boxes and barrels, dimly seen at night in the dark corners by the uncertain light of a smoky lamp, all these had no attractions for me. I preferred to wander amid the. lonely hills. I heard loud talking and laughing within the store as I neared it perching on the bed and table, and he swore laughing within the store as I neared it that evening. I knew what that meant. at them. Men also followed him about, Myers and his followers were there holding a jubilee over their supposed victory. "Got any more fancy mining superintendents to come up from 'Frisco and jump Jack Myer's claim? I hope they'll send 'em, for I can chaw 'em up as fast as they come

the hour as I entered. The store was full. The usual camp loungers, my own men, and Myers's gang were fraternizing on the basis of whiskey brotherhood. Myers ordered drinks for the house every fifteen minutes, and it was obligatory on all to drink. It was however a cross they endured with was, however, a cross they endured with fortitude and resignation. My entrance caused a sudden silence. The gradual cessation of noisy conversation at last attracted his attention, as he stood at the bar. He turned, and, on seeing me, re-"Hullo! Just in time—just had drinks all had visited for the purpose of exchanging round. Come, put another nail in your his dust for coin—the latter, in one of his

coffin!"

This was spoken directly to me. His next observations, as he walked up and down the store, were aimed at me and for the general benefit.

This was spoken directly to me. His next observations, as he walked up and down the sible. Dick was left lying upon the trail near Rocky Point, a steep declivity bordering on the river. Dick's cabin was vacant therefore. coffin !" ty-one. I can run alone, I can. I'm chief here. Is there any other chief? Is there are the save Myers knew that he had over the chief.

other chief in the house? Is there anybody hear the Bar again since leaving it to exhere who won't drink with Jack Myers? change his dust. Myers naturally conclu-Cummings, your whisky's waiting for you ded that he had fallen into the river, which was then swollen from the melting snow-It was a dramatic silence then which reigned in that greasy, grimmy store. For a moment the roar of the Tuolumme as it rushed and formed along on its way to the sea, and the cry of the coyote on the hill above were the only sounds heard.

"Well, now, you shall drink, or Pll set was carried in a very few minutes a couple of miles down stream, eventually struggled to the history of the Bar. None ever expected to see him again.

"But Dick, blind and stupid from the combined effects of rum and the beating given him, had indeed slipped into the river, was carried in a very few minutes a couple of miles down stream, eventually struggled and hewil-

always composed of picked men, born and brought up in the southwest, who had carried arms habitually from early boyhood, and whose estimation of any man increased in direct ratio to the number of his victims. Old Sam McCullongh of Misrs. victims. Old Sam McCullough, of Missis-victims. Old Sam McCullough, of Missis-sippi, was his legal counselor, a great and run back like a scared wolf to San Fran-ed, and got on board, concluding it to be a sippi, was his legal counselor, a great and successful criminal lawyer and eccentric character; in appearance a realization of John Randolph of Roanoke, tall and straight as an Indian, with a leather-colored complexion, a glittering black eye, a shrill, where there's no trees and the ground is the straight of the was insulated by the straight of th level, and I'll fight you, and we'll see who's there. His observations of the Pacific mechief."

read a page of Coke or Blackstone in his life, who was not equal to the task of drawing up the simplest legal document, and whose chief weapon of argument lay in apdealing to that coarse and bloody sentiment which he managed to concentrate in his jury—a sentiment misnamed chivalry, but in reality behind the back murder. This old gentleman would, on looking over the list of jurors just previous to a murder trial, remark, in his shrill voice, to the clerk of the court;

A William where is this man McClerky.

Schief."

I turned to the crowd. "You, men, you are Americans. Will you stand by and see fair play? I am alone here—alone, and, I specially seed to full consciousness and sobriety in the forecastle of a clipper-ship bound to China; be found himself in the grasp of a brawny second?"

"Yes," promptly replied Munse.

"Thank you. Now, Mr. Myers, I am to his first maritime duty. Dick had been refuse such a fair invitation. Before we leave the house we'll take another drink at my expense. Mr. Myers, I'll drink with on foot for his old home at Swett's—the dearest spot to him on the whole earth since

you now." And I swallowed the liquor which had been prepared for me.

This was a turn in affairs which Myers evidently had not expected. It had been his miles distant, he had expended his sole reintention, as was ever his custom in such cases, to abuse, taunt, revile, possibly to dash the liquor in my face, and thrust me from the that the magnetism of fear, if I mar so ex-press myself, would not only prevent any interference on the part of others, would like a succession of intoxicating draughts. But my unexpected stand had developed

But Myers and his three disciples poisoned all this beauty. Until late in the night, and every night, their cabin was the scene of must be quick, for we have business to attend to "cated by these figures caused some curiosi-They crowded about the bar, but in titend to." lence, broken only by the clink of the value of the commodity lay, instituted in glasses. Myers, whose surprise and inward vestigation. The result was found that the desperado called on me. He was a small glasses. Allyers, whose surprise and inward that passes here at 5 o'clock in the morning— it being the only train that would get me to your place in season for the funeral, but I was not in the man with an eye which had more of the wavering had been but momentary, and wavering had been but momentary and wavering had been but momentary and but momentary and been but momentary and been but momentary and been but momentary and wavering had been but momentary and but momentary and been but momentary and been but momentary and but momentary and been but momentary and but momentary and but momentary and been but momentary and been but momentary and but mome who perceived that even his own men ret garded him curiously, now suddenly found desired to transplant to the flowery king is defence in the sneaking, cunning spiridom. Out of the discovery grew a conun frowardice, and said:

drum: "If 365 boxes are worth \$15,200 of cowardice, and said: "Come up here, jump my claim, and then what is one dead Chinaman worth?" No want me to fight for it, do you? You can't answer could be obtained because it was

play that on me." 'You are a coward and dare not fight in each box. An enterprising individual were my words. This I knew would bring the climax. His | the morgue and learned that the value of

"Is your grave dug?" said he, fatling back on his only real courage.—bravado. "Well, we'll adjourn to the barley field."

THE POLAR BEAR'S CUNNING.—According to the Esquimaux, the seal constructs its abode near the surface of the ice in such we'll adjourn to the barley field."

I must disclaim here any endeavor to establish a reputation for bravery. I am brave only in streaks, and they are few and fancy, and when the returning heat of sumfancy, and when the returning heat of sumfancy, and when the returning heat of sumfancy, and when the returning heat of sumfancy. had. He was watching my every motion, ready to draw if he saw a suspicious one on my part—ready at any show of verbal defiance to apply to me some vile term which no man could hear, according to the sentiment of these times, without resenting. To gain time, I said:

"Myers take a drink, and let's talk business afterward."

"Certainly," said he, "I'll drink with you."

And, when he had poured down a tumble of my best brandy, which ranked with bler of my best brandy, which ranked with him no better than the vile whiskey he con-Myers was in a trap, This was to be his it knows full well that where a baby i

ghastly relief than in the day time. The those times. Before going home Adams traveled south as far as Middletown, dining on the way at Widow Griswold's tavern in Wethersfield. "She says the deputy governor calls here and has some comica story to tell her. He asked her, the other day, to come down and see his wife make I had asked Munse to stand as my second cheese. He has twenty-two cows, and his women make cheese in the foreroon and then dress up and go out or receive compa pensed with such fashionable formality. ny at home." This deputy governor was Matthew Griswold, and Mr. Hammond ion, as we stood thus facing each other, but points out the interesting fact that his cheese making wife had governors of Conin that moment the silence and splendor of the night, the great rugged castellated peaks—apparently but a mile distant, in reality -apparently but a mile distant, in reality twenty—looking sternly down upon us, the monotonous babbling of the Tuolumme as it struggled and fretted over and through a broken dam near by, the chirping of the Wolcott, 2d. And we don't doubt that broken dam near by, the chirping of the crickets in the grass, the huddle of men si-

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Senator Eaton is at the Arlington, but Senator English has not yet arrived, though expected in the morning. Representative Landers is at the Ebbit; Judge Phelps temporarily at the Washington House; Stark weather is at Willard's, and Barnum at the Arlington. James Gallagher is also at the last named hotel, "a looker-on in Venice." The results of the Democratic caucus will

be telegraphed you ere this can reach home. There is much more than the usual amount of disappointment and ill-feeling manifested over the results. The friends of Sam Randall were greatly deceived, no doubt, as they were betting on a counted majority of promised votes. It is now apparent also, that had New England only solidly joined Sam Cox's forces her nine votes would have given him such a send-off that he would have been the winning man in a triangle fight; as it is neither New England, New New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio have any recognition whatever in the new official make-up of the House to-morrow. Mr. Kerr is a man of ability, but far too feeble in health to fill the Speaker's chair with any comfort to himself, if indeed with any degree of satisfaction to his party. He has been nominated to a most laborious and trying position. That he can even remote-Blaine, his own party friends admit to be impossible.

The city is full of hungry patriots of the folding-room, door-keepers, etc., to assistant clerk. It is gratifying to report that Con-Despite the fog and rain, to-day, the cept in open daylight. Let us here state first few days of Lincoln's administration. churches have been crowded, morning and Seelye, of Amherst,—a native of Bethel in norance of all that his friends were doing our own county, as is well known—aided for him at New Haven, except a knowledge Dr. Rankin this morning at the Metropolitan Congregational church in the administration of the Communion service. Prof. Seelye's career as politician and Congressman will be watched with unusual interest When the whole press of the nation, with scarce an exception, has been scattering

naught but most fragrant flowers upon the green grave of our dead Senator, and the most prominent men of the country have Ex-Gov. English, then representing New hastened to pay affectionate tribute to his integrity and worth-it grates harshly upon one's sensibilities to be compelled to step aside and recall recollections of mere political strifes, which can awaken unpleasant nemories in any human breast. But justice to the living as well as to the dead, would seem to require that we should corect some of the more glaring inaccuracies of the long letter, attributed to Mr. Isaac M. Bromley, and which I left you with instrucions to copy entire, from the New York Tribune, into columns of the present numper of the GAZETTE. Mr. Bromley's letter s filled with many interesting reminisences of our State politics. Many of them no loubt are stated with entire correctness. But in others, he has fallen into very grievbus errors, as we personally know. He seems lowever, to have betrayed the weakness of old age, when it grows garrulous and renembers the remotest facts with more disinctness than occurrences of a later period ather than a deliberate purpose to mistake

regrets at having its full contents made Without referring to his errors of history n the order in which they occur in Mr. Bromley's article, let us here state that the etter given on the outside of this week's GAcharge took him home to see his wife, and ETTE, from Gen. Hawley himself, effectukept his hat as security for his return, He lly answers the supposition that Mr. Ferry followed Harry Genet, and the N. Y. papers gravely inform us that the officer was "asnd Gen. Hawley were never afterward on peaking terms. It is due to them both to say tonished." A reward of \$10,000 is offered hat Senator Ferry met Gen. Hawley in for his capture. That officer should be pro-Vashington as often as he did any other moted at once, and paid largely for his fidelnember of the House from Connecticut, and ity. What the Boss scooted for is a mystery hat his personal greetings were as cordial -he certainly had no cause to complain of ith Gen. Hawley, when they did so meet, his treatment for he was allowed to take the s with Congressman Kellogg or Stark- air in the Park, receive his friends, dine and reather. Had Senator Ferry entertained wine and live luxuriously. Now that his ny but kind feeling toward Gen. Hawley, sham imprisonment is over he will be uch cordial action would have been imposobiged to turn heathen and travel in the

It would be an idle waste of time to con- all Christendom that no disguise save capicovert Mr. Bromley's error in ascribing tation would would serve to hide him from ne leading part in Mr. Ferry's first election those who would appreciate \$10,000 more the U. S. Senate, to Mr. P. T. Barnum, than his society. Oh, Billy why did you do tho represented Fairfield that year in the | 80 ? louse. The fact is well known to the disreeter friends of that enterprise, that Mr. again last Friday afternoon, and visited two larnum's intense zeal so far out-ran his iscretion at times as to cause greater ap- saloons up Main street. They were rerehension than was created by any known | ceived with studied courtesy by the hangers pponent. To the solid body of faithful on of the establishment, who seemed to enepublicans from Fairfield County, in the joy the exercises. Some of the gentlemen egislature, and a few bold spirits in and who hang around these places ever ready at of that body, from different sections of to avail themselves of a "treat" have reason te state-who knew Mr. Ferry and resolv- to rejoice that there are so many ladies in I to stand by him to the end-was that town who think they are worth converting rlorn hope indebted, inspired, and led to from their idle and sinful ways. We do not nal victory. Postmaster Sperry will smile hear of any serious minded young men bethe credit given him of inspiring the ing found by these crusaders yet, and would enate of that year, and designed to over- other saloons. Perhaps they might find less de the caucus action and clect Mr. Foster | accomplished but more impressible loungver Mr. Ferry. We opine that Mr. Sperry's ers, and stand better chances of success in forts here are as much exaggerated as is their work. he activity accorded him six years later. 1 Mr. Ferry's re-election Mr. Sperry took 22 earnest and effective interest, for he, sa well as others, had learned to love and ad-

mire Mr. Ferry as a man and a senator. But Mr. Sperry never assumed to be the chief leader and manager of that mesement. Indeed, it was not at all necessary that he

lould be. health, and whether in debate on the foo of the Senate or in laborious work in the his fellow senators as the most effective debater, the most convincing orator, and one of the most industrious and painstaking of yesterday. The day was not very favoraall the committeemen in that body, It is ble, and the vote was small-but little more only necessary that we refer to the long list than half of a full vote. Comparatively of epistolatory tributes to his powers and little interest was manifested, except by canworth from his fellow Senators-published didates. There was so much scratching, in last week's GAZETTE-for a confirmation | that the inspectors were three hours in

Ferry had become a great sufferer from set- election:tled peuralgic pain. That it impaired his activity in running about the departments and doing chores for his constituents, there can be no doubt. It is equally true that his mental powers were as clear and keen as ever. Indeed, as his physical nature gave way to disease, his great brain-forces seemed to mature, ripen and grow stronger. It was because of this, that his Republican friends in Connecticut bee me exceedingly anxious that he should be re-elected. At the first suggestion of the subject of a return to the he entire Senate Chamber are hung from Schate to him, we well remember his unselegallery fronts wide folds of fine Russian fish response. It was in effect, that his locomotion was so impaired and his disease so little likely to be cured, that he felt that he ought to retire so as to give place to another whom he named, and whom as he said, he knew was with entire propriety seeking the position. He was often urged to openly announce his willingness to become a candidate for re election, but would not, for months, and did not until his friends had first obtained an assurance from his physician that all the probabilities of his condition favored his surviving for many years, with a reasonable prospect of many remaining days of active usefulness. This judgment of his physician was urged upon him and no doubt led to his final decision of leaving the whole matter of an attempted re-election to the discretion of his friends. He would frequently say, however, when conversing on the subject, "The state of my

> against me." He never felt that his party supporters in the State had lost any of their confidence in his integrity, his fidelity to them or to Republican principals. His interpretation of the very large andalmost unanimous Republican vote given Gen. Hawley in caucus was, that it was a natural partizan desire to fill the place with a man in good health while the party had the chance, and not jeopardize any advantages which might thus be gained. The thought that he was any less a Republican, or had lost the love and confidence of his Republican friends in the State, never once darkened his mind. This conviction was shared very largely by his friends. The Republican members of the Legislature from Fairfield County believed that if the Republican electors of the State could vote on the question of his return to the Senate he would receive an overwhelming majority in the popular preference. They sincerely believed that the only objection to an adherence in his case to our ancient and wise Congress two terms, was his illness and they as honestly believed with his physicians, that he was entirely likely to live out his second term. These were matters of

health is a fair and legitimate objection

One 6 inch gate corner of Wall and Water undoubted and honest conviction. Added to this, came revelations to his friends that secret efforts were being made to secure the nomination of candidates for the State Legislature who would pledge themselves in advance to oppose Mr. Ferry's election. In one instance such a candidate was overwhelmingly elected by the personal friends and admirers of Mr. ly approach his illustrious predecessor, Mr. Ferry. This settled the matter of striving winter the frost worked down so deep that for his return to the Senate in the minds of we feared much damage would be done to for his return to the Senate in the minds of his Republican supporters. We doubt whether he himself was ever made acquainted with this part of the secret history of water in the stocks, which becoming froseeching, and boring their "member" for a that struggle. Mr. Asa B. Woodward and seeching, and boring their "member" for a place from a pageship, up and through the folding room door knepper etc. to assistant licans, both—substantially led such of the forces of the party as were resolved to stay report. necticut has her fair share of self-sacrificing claimants. A more greedy gang of place-seekers has not raided Washington since the out of the Republican caucus and adhere to tent. Nothing was concealed or done ex. the liability of damage to them in the excitethat throughout this bitter struggle, Senator

That the Democrats in their action ever

eryone, in either party, knowing anything

In another letter, if permission is granted,

we will state all there is about "that letter,"

and also a letter sent by Mr. Ferry to the

late Hon. James F. Babcock, then a Demo-

cratic Representative. For this time we

will conclude by saying that the General

Hawley letter was one that did credit both

to his head and heart, and he need have no

Boss Tweed has escaped. The officer in

wilds, for Nast has made him so familiar to

The ladies of the praying band were out

surdly false.

of the general fact that they meant to adhere to him to the last. We are entirely careful inspection was made each day and certain that he telt as little confidence in the fire hydrants was made and the water C. L. Bostwick shot a tramp who was trythe success of their efforts, whatever they time an average distance of 180 feet horizontal. The receiving and distributing resmight be, as he did on the occasion of his ervoirs continue in good order, no repairs result was made known to him, he was

came through a personal difference between The water is now supplied to 397 families and for various other purposes such as man-ufactories, stores, offices, &c. There is a Haven in the House, which led his party to prefer Mr. Ferry to Gen. Hawley, while at | steady demand for its use, 54 permits having been granted during the year past.

The increase in the water rents over the the same time his re-election would administer a rebuke to Gen. Hawley. Of the Reprevious year is \$2,099,25, and the amount paid by this department towards the interest on the Water Bonds due Jan. 1st, and truthfully asserted that it was not that July 1st, 1875, is \$3,800,00, which amount in they "loved Ceaser less, but Rome more."

of that struggle, will testify. The idea so NORWALK, CONN., Nov. 6th, 1875.
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE BOARD OF
WATER COMMISSIONERS ON CONSTRUCTION
ACCOUNT FROM NOV. 7, 1874, TO NOV. 6, 1875. industriously promulgated that it was a Dec. 11, Rec'd from the Borough of Nor-\$4.000 (walk, Rec'd from Lounsbury & Bissell

Company, Paid John H. Austin, contractor, for laying 6 inch iron pipe to Winnipauk, \$4,249 64
Paid for superintendence of laying pipe to Winnipauk and putting highway in order.

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1874.

Nov. 1, Balance of water rents on hand,
Rec'd water rents, due Nov.
1, 1874, and for sundry
uses to May 1, 1875, 2,729 49
Rec'd water rents, due May
1, 1875, and for sundry
uses to Nov. 1, 1875, 3,137 25
Dec. 31, Rec'd from Borough of
Norwalk on acct. interest
on Bonds, 5,200 00

Paid int. on water bonds, Jan. 1, and July 1, 1875, 14,000 00 Paid for stationery, postage Paid for stationery, postage and printing,
Paid town and school taxes on property in New Canaan, list of 1874,
Paid freight and cartage,
Paid for Gates,
Paid for hydrants,
Paid for legal expenses,
1873 and 1874,
Paid for repairs, mainly on hydrants and gates,
Paid for fuel and gas,
Paid for fuel and gas,
Paid for sundries,
Paid office rent, 15 months,
to Oct. 1, 1875,
Paid E. Merrill, Treas., one
year, 53 80 118 76 25 00 Paid John Cotter, Supt. to 619 49

Nov. 1, 1875,
Paid E. H. Parker, Sec., to
Nov. 1, 1875,
Paid Chas. Grupe, Supt. at
dam, to Nov. 1, 1875,
Balance to pew account,

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224 61 16 215 91 Harrison bolt," as it was called, in the suggest that they extend their operations to church.

> meek over the skating. Mr. Eben Eaton advertises his new West Main Street kowse for sale.

Look out for the water pipes or the insatiate plumbers will get their bills into you A slight change in the time table of the New Hayen Railroad was made last week. enter the residence of Ex- Burgess B. L. Meriden, had been seated but a few minutes The Holidays are coming. Get your advs. Fillow, by turning the key with nippers. A when she discovered that her pocket-book, My, and draw up something novel and little arangement inside spoiled the fun, but containing quite a sum of money, had been

Skating was good last week. Who voted that straight Republican ticket vesterday? Hon. Carl Schurz appears at the Opers

House, next week Thursday, 18th inst.

Geo. B. Mitchell has taken the market on Water Street formerly conducted by S. R.

Split tickets were all the rage yesterday, and all manner of combinations were freely

A dispatch from London, the of reports the loss of 200 lives by an erapation in an English colliery. The man recently injured on the Bailroad at Stamfond, died in the Hoppinshar New

Haven, last week. Ex-Chief Bartram has gone to Bridgeport in business with his brother in the pork packing trade. The new Board of Selectmen advertise

for proposals for medical attendance upon the poor of the town. Messrs. Shaw & Tuller, builders, have dissolved partnership, and hereafter each

will have a shop of his own. New Haven merchants and manufactur ers are pushing a petition to Congress for the repeal of the Bankrupt law. Senator English left New Haven on Friday for Washington in order to be on hand

at the opening of Congress. The stock of jewelry belonging to the and commented upon, the Catholic children estate of the late C. M. Grumman, is offered would leave, as they had a right as all have,

for sale. See the advertisement. Our Washington correspondence will be usual. The first letter appears to-day.

He appears to have received 803 votes, and White, will run as purser on the steamer City of Dallas, from Savannah to Nassua. There were ten ticket peddlers to one toone worked for "the best ticket in the field."

past week, and the end does not seem to be kins sang. After a pleasant evenings dis- gir r-l there is an Irishman. Edwin Liot, Esq., of the London Banking

firm of Liot, Richmond & Co., was in town last week, visiting friends and relatives of The Horse Railway Company commenced running on their Winter Time Table last

Monday. The corrected table will be found Mr. Rufus B. Richardson, tutor in Greek at Yale College, was in town over Sunday, the guest of Principal Seymour, of the Center

District School Rooms Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the over in the High School room on Friday even-It was not "the late Principal of the Ces, ining the Houses, Stores and other buildings

ter District School," who was in town last in the city, with a view to fix the rates of week, but his brother, James H. Fairbanks in Surance, which it is hoped, will be much Esq., of Fitchburg, Mass. While playing on the Union pond, water water into the city. day morning, Charley Betts, son

Betts, fell and dislocated his shoulden the was attended by Dr. Birch. At Washington, yesterday, Hop. M. C.

amage would be done to message will be delivered to day. jured. The frost however closed the wastes Chas. E. Doty, of this place, attended years since has just passed its anniversary, of several of the hydrants, thus retaining Major D. M. Read's China Wedding in and has yet members who were at its formazen, burst or otherwise disarranged them so Bridgeport, on Friday evening last. The House will probably be organized

An important change has been made in largest yet delivered by the President. David S. Thomas, P. T. Barnum's press agent, has gone to Europe, on business for the great showman, who is getting up some-

A very satisfactory test of the strength of A gentlemanly, energetic man, may-sechurches have been crowded, morning and evening. Congressman and Prof. Julius

Ferry, then at Washington, was in total ignorance of all that his friends were doing norance of all that his friends were doing teenth of July to the nineteenth the water remaindered to the proposed and the profit and very remaindered to the profit and prominent and very remunerative business.

> In Newtown, Wednesday, Deputy-Sheriff took effect back of the ear, making a bad wound.

> In the list of Patents issued last week, is one to Edward H. Schnell, South Norwalk, for recording and signal for boxes, and to Wm. B. Snyder, Bridgeport, for cord

> Harvey Fitch, Esq , has exchanged one of his Herkimer County farms for a fine ten thousand dollar house and lot in Danbury. One of the most elegant in the place, we

A society has been formed in Vermont for protection against burglars. A society similar to the old "Horse Thiet" organization might prove a good thing for this

vicinity during the winter. Stephen Brady, who has been in business fails to disclose his residence. in Waterbury for several years past, returns "Amam's" Express Co., which was lately

Wm. A. Stout, in Uhle's Drug Store.

The following new novels have been re- ably will never be better until one or two ceived and are for sale by Andrew Selleck. | babbling itinerant editors are elected to the "Miller of Silcott Mills," by Mrs. Darington | Board of Councilmen. Deslonde; "Infelice," by Augusta Evans Wilson; "Roderick Hudson," by Henry

Rochelle, N. Y., Tuesday. Mr. Barnett is was a brother of David Green the express- Rockwell's, Shoe Manufactory last May.

valued at \$2,000. like this when magazines and papers are giv- ed in white muslin toga, with a gag in his more weekly." Sensible.

wilton will be glad to learn that Whitney has taken several interior and exterior fellows, so Drew, with the rest, has been sing a horse, dog, cat, hog, fowis etc. It is an amusing picture, and not expensive.

printed pamphlet of thirty-six pages con- of acts and services from September 12 to taining a Poem entitled "Glimpses of San November 28 inclusive, is as follows:-Par-Diego, Historic and Prophetie," read by ishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and Rev. O. W. Gates before the Cliothean So-addresses, 97; confirmed (since convention), The boys and girls were hilarious last ciety of Point Loma Seminary, at San 370; ordained, deacon, 1; corner stones

> An attempt was made Sunday night to got on the same train at New Haven for taken. The thief was not caught.

CITY NEWS.

Anniversary-Concert. Phonix Engine Co. of this place, have made arrangements with the renowned. violinist, CAMILLA URSO, to give one of her Grand Concerts at the Opera House, on the evening of their 17th Anniversary, Tuesday, the 14th inst. She is too well known to of the singing, and moderator of the meet- need any culogism from us, and the only concert given here by her gave great satisfaction. She will be accompanied by a firstject for discussion, "Resolved, That the read- class company of artists, all well-known in ing of the Bible should be discarded from the profession. The boys ought to succeed the Public Schools' was opened in the in getting a crowded house to greet her, as the jail and an assistant, he has been in the

> (From Albany Argus, Oct. 15th, 1875.) The wonderful power of Madame Urso over the violin was strongly attested by the showers of rapturous applause which her playing elicited last evening. While this peerless mistress of her art was, of course the main attraction, her assisting artists, Messrs. Sauret, Bartlett, and Gottschalk, mensely to the enjoyment of the evening. The execution of Mr. Sauret's difficult and the warmest tributes of applause. The quartettes and solos of the singers were sweetly rendered, and were encored with ardor. Being mainly in English, the voca ightful, and was appreciated by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews had a narrow

escape from a serious accident Thanksgivtook fright at some boats drawn up to the with a post, overturning the carriage and was quite badly contused on the head and his spang new beaver knocked into a cockedhat-as was the vehicle also. It was a most fortunate escape from serious injury.

seat in a 4th Avenue car by the side of an Irishwoman, soon after another woman took a seat opposite and recognizing the ter at the Town House yesterday, and every Dutton and Seymour then spoke further first woman, broke out, with "And wha are yees doin now, Bridget." "Faith," There has bree a tremenduous scare and negative. Mr. Seymour, Principal of the said Bridget, "I'm working in what they run upon the New York Savings Banks the Center School read an essay and Miss Perdesion and entertainment, all left well The accident to one of Banks Morehouses carriages recently, caused by being caught

in the iron gate at the cemetery, should suggest to the Association the imperative need of widening the opening and thus imexhibit, would nerve up the efforts of good proving the main entrance. One long gate to open inward from the southerly part, and a short gate opening from the north one would measureably obviate the present danger, but an addition of at least ten feet more space is the only thing that will make the opening what it should be.

> The advertisement of Harper's Bazar will be found in to-day's issue. Like all of the publications of Harper Bros. this paper is first-class in every respect. It is essentially a lady's paper, but it is sure to be a general favorite in every household It is largely devoted to the fashions of the day, but contains very much information of value to the sex. It is profusely illustrated with good engravings, and altogether is a lively sprightly entertaining journal of the day.

The Philharmonic Concert. Music lovers should not fail to hear the Concert at the Opera House to-night. Norwalk audiences seldom have the opportunity of listening to such a fine combination of & Co's the Clothiers. Bridgeport last Friday night, which the Standard reports as follows :-Music was honored again last evening,

With the same delight and the same surprise we listened once more to the wondernl association of musicians, known as the Boston Philharmonic Club, one of the most perfect in the United States. From the wellknown overture of Mendelsshon's Midsum-mer Night's Dream to the last notes of Sumbye's Nebelbilder the audience sat as if spellound. From the soft-tremulous tones of the violoncello to the pianissimo notes o the flute and violins, not a single flaw was perceived. The performance as a whole was nearly all that we have learned to ex pect in delicacy and finish. Miss Laura Schirmer, the soprano, bore her part charmn the anniversary of his birthday. His ingly. The natural quality of her voice is beautiful and her technique excellent." It is not too much to say that the Boston ganization of the kind in the country. Each of its members is a thorough artist, and to ner which is as near perfection as it is possi-ble to attain. All the selections last evening were keenly enjoyed by the audience which applauded most vigorously through-out, and honored all of the soloists with a

licly in onr streets, but seldom one more ef- recall .- Nen Haven Journal, Mar. sth, 1875. fective from the pulpits of our churches, The day after Thanksgiving a lady lost than the lecture on Temperance by Mr. Dutcher, a reformed drunkard, in the First a small leather bag on the cars of the New contained her pocket-book and articles o peculiar value to herself. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office, or by

Close at hand is '76. A. Selleck is prenounce that a Mr. Greek of Norwalk was paring for the advent of the great anniverstore and secure a supply.

The new Board of Selectmen met on ing business recently conducted by the late on Main street. The agent was seen enterelection of Capt. J. P. Hanford as chairman, Great complaint is made in some quarters or "first selectman," and Town Clerk H. of the condition in which Main street, near K. Selleck, as clerk. All are old hands at

> Fitch's Home. The children of the above named institution are to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Home, at the Norwalk Opera House on Friday evening, 17thinst.

Frank Farity, formerly an employee of Messrs. Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell, of this place, was arrested in Stamford, on private secretary of the Hon. W. D. Bishop, of Bridgeport. The bridal presents were but will be raised.

He was taken to Bridgeport, before Judge Granger, and held for trial at the December. ber term of the Court. Bonds were placed at \$5,000, in default of which he went to

jail. He was suspected of being the incendiary at the time and was arrested but for J. F. Ryder, the Cleveland Art publisher

he styles "United we Stand, divided we

"More like a parade than a funeral,"—is the popular verdict on the linked obsequies long-drawn out of the poor Vice-President; but in Boston they seem to have reached the proportions of a pic-nic. The Committee of the 5th Maryland Regiment, who accompained the vice-President's remains lawyers seemed as industrious and as shifty as ever. But that was the very rub. Under their kands his vast possessions were absolutely melting away in the shape of enormous fees. He did not fun away from his

ESCAPE OF BOSS TWEED.

He Visits his House and there Eluder his Keepers-Ten Thousand Dollars Reward Offered for his Capture. NEW YORK, December 5 -William M sheriff of this county yesterday afternoon. Nominally under restraint, and supposed to be safely detained in the Ludlow street jail, this notorious criminal, since his committe there has been permitted a freedom of moveformal. Accompanied by the warden drives, and passing much of the time with is family at their house in Madison avenue. Yesterday he went out as usual, accompanied by the two officials. After the greater part of the day had been spent in driving about to various places, late in the afternoon Tweed expressed a desire to visit his wife who, he said, was very sick. The party

and took seats in the parlor, where they were met by one of Tweed's sons. In a few noments Tweed said he wished to step up stairs and see his wife. He left the room and did not return. In about fifteen or twenty minutes Warden Dunham asked young Tweed to go up and tell his father hat it was getting late and they must return to Ludlow street. The young man went out, and returning in a few moments, remarked unconcernedly, "Father's gone." Since that time nothing has been heard of nim Ten thousand dollars reward has been offered by Sheriff Conner and Warden Dunham for the capture of the fugitive. The sheriff has telegraphed all over the country, repuesting the detention of Tweed by any

ne who may find him. It is said that when Tweed left his house ong black cloak. The hat he wore during the day was a high black silk hat with vere hanging on the rack in the hall when Warden Dunham entered the house with his prisoner, and they were gone when the dis ppearance of Tweed was discovered .hen he left the parlor, ostensibly to visi ais wife's apartments, Tweed left his high hat on the table, so as completely to deceive

Superintendent Walling states that al hough the police acted with promptness as soon as they received the intelligence, and had done and are doing all in their powtive, there is no immediate prospect of their meeting with success. No bail is forfeited by Tweed's escape ex-

cept upon the indictment for criminal offences. They are nearly thirty-nine in num per and include indictments under the mock auction act" for obtaining money under false pretences, for embezzlement and forgery in the third degree. The last is a felony and will render Tweed liable to extradition under existing treaties with England and most civilized countries.

The amount of bail forfeited under the onds for Tweed's appearance in the crininal suits is not known but will be very near Sheriff Conner and Warden Dunham are

liable to a fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment for neglect and if Tweed is not orthcoming they will be apt to get the ful NEW YORK, December 5 -A report has been in circulation all day, but cannot be verified, that Tweed escaped a week ago, and is now well away from the country. Sleeve Buttons at Comstock Bro's,

For 60 Days Only. \$10,000 worth of WINTER OVER-COATS and heavy ready, made Clothing at astonishingly low prices, will be offered for Cash only, at HARLEM & Co.'s, Opera House Block, next to A. H. Hoyt's Shoe Store. Barraclough at P. C. Barnum's, Chatham Square, New York is juust reveling up to

Just the thing needed this cold snap. Silk Wristlets, at Comstock Bro's. A good heavy Undershirt and Brawrs, only 30 cents and upwards, at Harlem

his evelrows in nobby Ulster Overcoats

Comstock Bros. are agents for Mori-

Rubber Boots and Shoes of all kinds have advanced ten per cent, the past week. Now is the time to buy at A. H. Hoyt & Co.'s at old prices while present stock lasts.

Men's best Boots \$3; Ladies Shoes 45 and 60c; Arctics \$1.75. No dull times at "our Buckskin Gloves and Mittens at Comstock Bro's. ASTONISHING HOW THE CELEBRATED

MRS. MANCHESTER the well known Clarivoyant and Eclectic Physician now at the Norwalk House, Norwalk, cures all chronic diseases when all other have failed. Hundreds of cases which have defied the skill of other physicians, are give a healthy tone to the entire system. Indeed, rapidly improving under her method of have invented a remedy for these stubborn comted for ten days on all diseases which flesh a heretofore free use of calomel, a mineral justly is heir to. Scroffa, Fits, Cancer, and Consumption can be cured. Invalids should loose no time in consulting her.

Windsor Scarfs at Comstock Bro's. Fur Beavers and plain in all the leadng colors, for Ladies' Sacks and walking Jackets, at Harlem & Co,'s next to Hoyt &

Boys' Overcoats at Comstock Bro's. Ecce!-The ladies of the M. E. Zion Church will give their December Donation Supper in Lockwood's Hall, on Thursday, lost by the sinking of the Sunnyside. An sary year by putting in a stock of "Cen- be exhibited before supper of which "Near examination of the directory of Norwalk | tennial" paper and envelopes. Call at his | the Cross" and "Hold the Fort," original, to be exhibited during the singing of appropriate verses, and which promises to be of much interest. Usual admission, 50 cents: Weak Back, when the Centaur Liniment afford

Shirt Studs at Comstock Bro's. Gloves and Mittens of all kinds and arge variety, cheap, at Harlem & Co.'s

Silk Umbrellas at Comstock Bro's. DR. Rows .- On Saturday next Dec. 11th, Dr. Rowe will be again at the Norwalk Hotel for the day.

Children's suits at Comstock Bro's. Our Dress Shirts from one of the ading houses in Broadway-Johnson & At HARLEM'S.

Comstock Bro's, stock of Gent's Underwear cannot be surpassed. Wool Half-Hose at Comstock Bro's. Boys' and Men's winter Caps at Com-

Boys' School Suits at Comstock Bro's All the late styles of Hats at Com-

Wild Animals at Auction

one of which shows the fine new organ. They are prepared especially for the stereoscope.

We rejoice to see that our old friend Charley Rockwell, is elected Treasurer of the new Fire Insurance Company just organized in Meriden. They couldn't have found a better man, if they had raked the whole State over with one of those Meriden fine tooth combs.

Bishop Williams has completed the regular visitations of the autumn. The summary of acts and as sparkling as ever, and will deligh the little ones. Now is a good time to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes and missions visited, 58; sermons and services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes of the services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes of the services farm September 12 to November 28 inclusive, is as foilows:—Parishes of the services farm September 12 to November Some of Barnum's wild animals were nold at auction last week in Bridgeport. In Bridgeport, Dec. 2d, Ida A. Aged 23 m youngest child of Randol E. and the late 1 E. Andrus, and adopted diughter of Samuel and Amelia Todd. Dec. 2d, Edie M., only day for of Joseph and Fannie C. Tyler, aged 5 year ter of Joseph and Fannie C. Tyle months, 2 days. Dec. 3rd, Mary

> OBCAMP STREET, for sale a very sirable of BULLDING LOT. Also, several of EORGE antly situated at the Rocks. Apple of Street, CHOLWELL. 15 monkeys, an anteater and a terrier, brought \$150. Barnum himself bid in the WANTED. MIDDLE aged notestant woman, either American, con an, or Swede, to do general inches work in as it family. One giving satisfaction, con or he a good home and fair wages. Enquire at the office,

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POR the recovery, intact, of a very Leather Bag containing Pocket Book, D and Address Book, etc., lost Friday, Nov. between New Haven and Norwalk, on the r ing express to New York. Full address i pocket book, also notes for about a \$1,000. I 29 West 9th Street, New York.

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HE copartnership heretofore existing b the undersigned under the firm name of Tuller is this dissolved by mutual conset bills due the said firm are psyable to Geo Shaw, and all debts are payable by him.

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Norwalk, Dec. 2d, 1875. GEORGE L. TULL Carpenter & Build

mes and places to rec to 4 p. m., the same day; and at the first Monday in January, 1876 N. B. - All taxes paid on or br' day in January, will be entitled 2% per cent. All taxes not pai ruary, will be charged 1 per ce all legal traveling iees. SA

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Pr. December 2nd, A. D., 1875.
Estate of DAVID BETTS, late of

on the 4th day of Febru day of April, 1876, 2t 10 9 each of said days, Said Court hath limit-

For two years Mr. Ferry was in robust ommittee room, he was reco

The Borough Meeting

The annual Borough meeting was held counting the vote. Things were decidedly

The last three years of his first term, Mr. | mixed. The following is the result of the THE VOTE. Democratic WARDEN

Republican. FOR BURGESSES.

Thornton Prowitt, 267 "Sam'l Daskam, 292 Chas. P. Turney, 277 *Platt Price, G. P. Adams, 205 John H. Jarvis, 239 W. B. Hendrick, 254 Asa Smith, 269 Benj. J. Sturges, 220 *Samuel Beatty, 343 Israel Lockwood, 217 *John Keena, 299 *Geo. R. Cowles, 271 *Moses H.Glover, 283

FOR BOROUGH TREASURER AND TREASURER OF WATER FUND. Geo. E. Miller, 248 *Edward Merrill, 301 FOR COLLECTOR.

222 *Carl. T. Weeks, 330 FOR BAILIFF. James Finney, 269 *Chas. E. Brown, 293 FOR BOARD OF REGISTRATION. *Geo. N. Elis, 240 *Frank Street, 324 FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS. *Wm. J. Finney, 805 *J. A. Honecker, 244

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER FOR THREE *Winfield S. Moody. 398. WATER COMMISSIONER TO FILE VA-

*Augt stus C. Golding, 416. The Democrats elected all but two bur gesses, one registrar, one inspector of elecions, and one Water Commissioner. P; S., at the last minute. Asa will no stay beaten. He has got the counters by the ears and claims a mistake in the count.

which the friends of any other candidates | to have been elected-over Mr. Cowles. for my place will be justified in using THE MEETING. At 3 o'clock the polls were closed, and the meeting called to order by Mayor Daskam. The report of the Water Commissioners was read by Clerk Foote, as follows -unanimously accepted, and a vote of

thanks passed :-WATER COMMISSIONERS REPORT. NORWALK, CONN., Nov. 6th. 1875.

At the close of the Water Commissioner Report made at the Borough Meeting held Dec. 7th, 1874, it was mentioned that arrangements had been made to lay a six inch iron pipe to Winnipauk. That work was completed early in December, 1874. Fortycompleted early in December, 1874. Fortyning hundred and thirty-six feet of such pipe was laid, commencing at the head of Main Street, and extending to the Lounsbury & Bissell Company's Mill at Winnipauk, at a cost to the Borough of four thousand dollars, after deducting the amount paid by the said company. Including the Lounsbury & Bissell Company, we have now eight appli-Bissell Company, we have now eight applications for the use of Water on this exten-

on, the income from which pays a fair interest on the outlay. For the better accommodation of the public in case of necessity for shutting off the water for repairs, we have during the past year set the following gates:
One 6 inch gate on Main street opposite the New Canaan Road. One 6 inch gate on Main street opposite

One 4 inch gate corner Main and West Main streets. One 4 inch gate corner Main street and One 4 inch gate corner Main street and the Court of Burgesses one new fire hydrant on Main street opposite the Engine House.

During the extreme cold weather of last to 106. The Senate adjourned at noon. The recording the Sabbath school of the Congre-

ment and confusion incident to an alarm of thing immense for the centennial year. was turned on direct from the upper reserwas thrown by three streams at the same

probably more surprised than anyone else possibly could be. The opportunity for suc-

our opinion will be further increased the coming year. Calling your attention to the That the Democrats in their action ever were led to believe that Mr. Ferry was anything else than an earnest Republican, every one in either party knowing anything C. T. WEEKS, | Commissioners.

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STATEMENT OF WATER RENTS RECEIVED FROM NOV, 1, 1874, TO NOV. 1, 1875, AND EXPENSES

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Memorial Sermon Rev. John A. Hamilton contemplates de livering the memorial sermon in honor of the late Senator Orris S. Ferry, on next Sunday morning, at the first Congregational

Diego, California, August 12th. Mr. Gates laid, 3; churches re-opened, 3. writes that a limited number of copies are for sale for the benefit of the Society, and that he will respond to any order on the receipt of twenty-five cents.

the key was broken.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. On Monday evening of last week, a meeting was held in the Franklin street ers of the town. Mr. Dutton acted as leader ing-Singing occupied obout an hour. Remember the Temperance meeting and which passed off pleasantly, when the subsupper at Cranberry Plains, and discussion, "Resolved, That the read-

affirmative by Mr. Wigham, by stating it is very seldom our citizens are afforded habit of visiting his friends, taking his daily that the strongest argument against its the opportunity of patronizing a company retention in the schools, was, the discord of such rare merit. Secure your tickets and which it created, notwithstanding the scats early. schools were founded by our fore-fathers on the principles of the Bible. He said the contest is not alone between Protestants and Catholics, but between many who love the Rible but believe its use in the public schools, as now it is used, is wicked and irreverent. Mr. Knudsen followed, and presented his reasons for its retention in schools, to be. Its truths makes fit citizens for every department of life; the Bible contains the laws upon which all morality is founded: the Bible is a book for man, teaching his duty to himself, his neighbor and his God; it is a book of truth as well as a book of history; the fact that it makes

discord was no reason for its being discarded from the Public Schools, for intelligence and truth are founded on the Bible Mr. Wigham admitted, if the Bible was read without comment, then there would be no objection to it in Schools. If read to believe in and worship God as they choose. If it is read simply, how can it be continued during the session of Congress as a benefit to the children. Mr. Selleck Judging from the way the intelligent value lits being discarded from schools was that argued that the only reason yet given for ters scratched yesterday buckwheat must be of Mr. Wigham's, in his first argument he in very general use in Norwalk families. Capt. Wildman, formerly of the Nelly ignorance are prejudiced against it, it was the schools. It contained truth in its simplicty, history in its fullness, and knowledge which alone made men wise. Messrs. on the affirmative, and Kundsen on the

> Many sad sights are constantly presented to our citizens, but none more so than an inebriated man, or boy staggering through the streets. It would seem that this daily men to stop a traffic which so surely and quickly brings disgrace to those who are

Ex-Mayor Ely is not satisfied with introdecing "Rock Spring Water" into his his own palatial home, but has it in the Bank, and in many of his tenement houses, thus making them more attractive, and River School are to give an entertainment adding greatly to the income for water

> The funeral of Mr. Bemis was attended on Saturday from his late residence, and that of Mrs. Bronson on Sunday ; Mrs. Bron-

sons remains are to be removed to New

regarding the Sabbath school of the Congregational church, of which W. H. Benedict Smith and Major is superintendent. A class organized twelve

Messrs. Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell and ready to receive the Message of the Pres- have removed from Prentice's shop to their ident to-day. The message is said to be the new and spacious building on Main Street. The system and order with which everything was moved and put in its place in the new building, is but another evidence of their manner of conducting business, which has given them such abundant and deserved Master George Selleck entertained his friends and school-mates on Friday evening in the anniversary of his birthday. His

utized her sister, Miss Netta, to act as Mistress of ceremonies, which she did in a most graceful and accepable manner, (aided by ing to escape arrest for stealing. The ball the Misses Jennings and Byxbee) if one night judge by the kisses bestowed upon her on leaving. The girls and boys allow they had a good time. Many a temperance lecture is given pub-

> M. E. Church, on Sunday afternoon. His York & New Haven Railroad, probably benarrative of his own life and wretchedness, tween New Haven and Norwalk. The bag brought many a tear; his joy at redemption was full. Travelers are in peril by land and by sea. The account of the disaster on the Hudson river, has caused a feeling of insecurity, especially as some of the journals inform us that "live boats" were sunk, and also an-

to Norwalk to take the jewelry and engray. announced by a local journal, has an office Rev. C. A. Bullard, of Hartford, Secreta of the condition in which Main street, near ry of the American Tract Society, occupied and below the Opera House, is left by the the business, and know what is to be done the pulpit of the First Congregational contractors, and individuals who have comchurch, on Sunday morning last. A min menced, but not finished curbing and flag-sionary meeting was held in the evening. ging their walks, a matter over which the

The steamer Sunnytide got fast in the ice near Poughkeepsie, left Wednesday morning, and sunk. Eleven persons are report-Willian E. Barnett, (Yale, '64), and Miss ed drowned, including a colored cook Thursday last, on a bench warrant, charged M. A. Lockwood, were married at New named George S. Green of Norwalk. He with having set fire to Lounsbury Bros. &

Anderson, of the Stonington Mirror de- al Bank of Bridgeport, is another of those nies the report that he is going to start a bank fellows who objects to being lifted out monthly magazine, "particularly at a time of bed of a cold winter's night, and march- lack of evidence was then discharged. ing up the ghost at the rate of a hundred or | mouth, a revolver in front of his head and a darning needle at the rear-to unlock the has issued another comical picture which bank vaults for enterprising and thorough-The many absent sons and daughters of persuasive burglars. Its the cold weather fall." It represents two amusing scenes or Wilton will be glad to learn that Whitney you see, that demoralizes all these bank a barn floor, with a happy family compri

A gentleman caught a pickpocket with his hand in a lady's pocket, on the fast train up, a. Norwalk, one day last week, but the lady advised his release. It did not fin away from his law-got on the same train at New Haven 10r

while the Associated Press tells us that the Committee have "participated in several dinners given by the officers of various military organizations," and on the night intervening between two of Mr. Wilson's three funerities and five processions they had "a fine things of a resident of five reception" as a second reception as a second resident of five reception as a second resident of the second resident of the five reception as a second resident resident of the five reception receptio The Consolidated road has declared its usual five per cent. dividend, payable January 3d.

reception at the ton. It is well that this saucember ton. It is well that this saucember to the cle has ended.—Tribune.

baby hippenotamus for \$25,000 which closed the sale. Diphtheria and scarlet fever are very pre

13" A Diploma awarded to Harlem & Co. by the Fairfield County Fair Association for the best made Clothing, and finest select Suitings and Cassimeres.

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Morwalk Opera House.

Heavy Business Suits at astonishing Comstock Bros. have the most comlete stock of Cloth Gloves they have ever Grace Greenwood, Jan. 5. Course and Single Tickets for sale at We Norwalk, and Hoyt's Drug Store, South Nor

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examine their stock before purchasing elseand refer Single breasted diagonal Frocks, a SPECIALTY," Lock Box 41, Bridgeport, C Children's Ulster Overcoats at Com Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, at Com Will be found to possess those qualities necessary

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THE subscriber having withdra-of Shaw & Tuller, would and now prepared to take Contacts uses short notice. Particular attent bing. Shop foot of Beatty Street.

3t49 GEORG WILTON TAXES. LL persons liable to nav taxes Mr. Benjamin M. Rot to Miss Sarah D.
all of Danbury.
In Wilton, Nov. 25th, by Rev. S. J. M. Merwin,
Mr. Wm. Arthur Wildman, of Danbury, to Miss
Frances L. Nash of Wilton.
On November 23d, at Trinity Chapel, New York,
by Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. D. D., H. K. Porter,
of Pittsburg, Penn., to Mrs. Annie dec. Hegeman,
of Stamford, Conn.

MAKIN

Tuesday, Dec. 7th, 1875. FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS.

ROWAYTON. Our old neighbor, Jacob Grant, has returned among us with his family, and has been employed by Mr. J. M. Bowen to live on his place and to take charge of it during Mr. Bowen's absence in New York this

The sloop Chief ad a narrow escape from last Tuesday, in the 85th year of his age. sinking with a car, of coal for J. B. Ray- From the close of that war till a very recent mond during the strong wind and sea of period, the deceased had enjoyed good Tuesday, but the reliable captain thereon, health, walking frequently to the village W. Lockwood, brought her safely to her

dock without damage. Chas. R. Percy intends to move histamily cumbed at the call of the dread messer ger. to Chatauqua, N. Y., and enter into busi- Mr. Mills was among those Connecticut citiness with his brother there. We hope he | zens taken into the service by draft, at that may have success.

but which, in later years, as his coun'ty ad-The ladies of the Baptist church are preparing to hold a donation for the Pastor, Mr. Rouse, at the church, on Wednesday evening. The church continue the extra or scenes through which he had passed. The protracted meetings, and has been blessed beyond the expectations of all. The ordinance of baptism was administered to two in the ancient cemetery at Greens' Farms, candidates last Sabbath, and more are ex-

pected. The cold snap of last week has entirely closed up our river and the ice is sufficient- In the death of Mr. Mills it is believed that ly strong for persons to cross upon it. A number of our oyster boats are frozen up, and unless we have a thaw it will be im-

possible to move them. The former pastor of the M E. Church, Mr. Sandford, preached to the congregation on Thursday evening in a manner that was ceased was well and favorably known pleasing and interesting, and if adhered to throughout the town, and among the later

will be beneficial to all. Our old friend Edward Larrigan, who ple chose him was that of member of the started off some two weeks ago with a load Town Board of Education. The funeral of of oysters and scollops, has not returned. We think he has taken the advice of the de- residence. The remains were taken to parted Greeley and gone west.

DARIEN. On Friday last, the chime of bells presented to St. Luke's church by the venera-

ble and liberal patron of Fitch's Home, were rung for the first time. The Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Fairfield, ex- ponds and rivers, and the boys inaugurated changed with Rev. Mr. Merwin, last Sun- the first day of winter in cutting pigeon

day. The Social Union meet on Friday evening. | luxurious, and a place behind the kitchen A very attractive programme will be pre- stove was worth more for the time being sented.

The School House of Nod was destroyed | thither by the fag end of an unpopular parby fire last Wednesday night. The origin ty. While the owners of some lead pipes of the fire is involved in uncertainty, but which had burst, were made to mourn at it is presumed to have been the result of placing ashes in a wooden pail. No lusur plumbers rejoiced in the assurance of reviance. We hope the various school committees will see that the school houses bills to collect. While the winter is indeed under their care are insured so as to guard upon us, it is gratifying to know that against any losses which may arise. The collector of Taxes has an advertise-

ment of interest to town tax-payers in another column. Read and heed. An evening entertainment for the benefit | Pond, and remain there all winter.

of the organ fund is to be held at the Methodist E. Church, South Wilton, on Wednesday, 15th inst. Children of the Sabbath for Christmas church decoration, show that School and of the local private schools will | the people are to be favored this year with participate in the exercises which will com- something tasteful and artistic. prise music, recitations, &c.

RIDGEFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Holmes will cele- the proper season, is taking spawn brate the Fiftieth anniversary of their mar- from the trout to be used for spring hatchriage, Monday evening, December 20th.

Last Friday, Deputy Sheriff McEwen ser- points in the State and deposited in the rived process upon Samuel Pike, Robert Mc ers during the winter. recommendation of the Selectmen, but their applications had been refused by the Com- to spare himself the trouble of too frequent pressed a desire that I should accept the appreciations had been refused by the Com- to spare himself the trouble of too frequent pressed a desire that I should accept the appreciations and the control of the subject. He mentioned to me his determination to subject. He mentioned to me his determination to subject. He mentioned to me his determination to subject. He mentioned to me missioners because the town had voted no visits to what were once regular customers.

GREENWICH. The Port Chester Journal says in substance: Deputy-Sheriff Newman keeps a bar room; on Sunday, Nov. 28, about 9 o'clock, the bar was open, and men were there drinking, when Newman had a fracas with an Englishman named John Milburn, and received severe injuries at his hands. Milburn was arrested and held to bail in \$5,000 and sent to Bridgeport.

STAMFORD.

The Stamford Woolen Mills have shut down for several weeks for repairs. Among other things two new and immense boilers are to be put in. A barn belonging to the Stamford Canal Co., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday

night. It was not of much value.

A Main street saloonist has a notice out: "No minor allowed in this saloon without the written consent of their parents." We don't imagine that kind of "permits" will be very numerous.

The Court of Common Pleas has leased the court room in the Town Hall building for three years.—Advocate.

DANBURY. The News commends Miss Potter's recent entertainment in the highest terms.

The Boston Philharmonic Club appeared The Baptists hold a festival on Wednes-day and Thursday evenings.

The Danbury National Bank has declar-Rev. J L. Darsie, of Syracuse, is the new

ed a semi-annual dividend of six per cent. pastor of the Disciples church,
The Wooster House is now run by O. E. Atkins.
The Tweedy Mig. Co.'s plank shop is

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Page were in town nearly ready for operations to commence. Twelve kettles are to be put in, which will Twelve kettles are to be put in, which will greatly increase their capacity.

Mallo of Go. are running their shop on full time just now. They report the outlook favorable for a large winter trade. They are running at present on men's hats.

The explosion of a kerosene lamp in the store of N. Barnum & Go., under the Opera House, one evening last week, came near causing a serious conflagration. In was exafter her fine place.

causing a serious conflagration. In was extinguished with considerable effort after burning a few brackets and the partition.

bosoms of many, will be mitigated someting as serious conflagration. What it he shall condescend to return on burning a few brackets and the partition.

bosoms of many, will be mitigated someting at Cornwall recently. Major Birge was a former resident of Litchfield.—Winsted Herald. As an example of good work by a loco-motive, we would chronicle the hauling of seventeen carloads of coal from the dock to Ridgefield, by the engine Bethel, last week, under the charge of Mr. Ira Buttery. The grade is extremely heavy, and the tug a hard one.

on Monday morning at od to t degrees below zero, and or reached five degrees be-

The city was visited by burglars Sunday morning, Nov. 28th. Four houses were entered, and an attempt made upon one store. It is said that the Sharps' Rifle Company On Thanksgiving day we heard less of the expansion of the paper dollar and more the expansion of the paper collar. As long as a woman can attend an anc. and be tree links of rust-eaten stove pipe ents, s. will not worry about relously careful a man is with a

When he comes in he is at hang it on a hook entirely by to any one who hangs anoth-At the end of a week the being picked up from the rly times a day, his wife laof the G. A. R. takes

ng of December 9th at the to his shirt factory in Cannon street.

The daily evening meetings at the South church are largely attended and the interest town, it is a fact that is sold, though not

n year old belle esterday afterhas, I forget to put it qu.'

Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of the stockholders The village of Southport was visited by a of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society lisastrious fire on Wednesday night. It originated in the store of Sturges & Wake- is called for Wednesday, 29th inst., at 10 man, and spread rapidly, destroying a o'clock, a. m., at Lockwood's Hall, Norsaloon occupied by J. Shields, a grocery oc- walk. cupied by Simon Banks, two stores owned

SOUTHPORT.

by Francis Jelliff, and one owned by Charles

insurance small. Cause of fire unknown.

WESTPORT.

from his house, and it was only through the

infirmities of old age that he at last suc-

time deemed an unfortunate circumstance,

vanced with rapid strides in population and

power, was often referred to with pleasure

in describing to his children's children the

passed away.

Bethel, Conn., for interment.

wings on skates. Coal fires were rendered

than the seat in Congress of a politician sent

there is little suffering among the poor.

The prospect is that the canaler "Forest

City," with her load of coal but partly dis-

charged, will be frozen in the ice at Otter

The early sgitation by those who will be

appointed "green committees" of schemes

Lively movements just now among the

young salmon fry at the tront pends. Supt.

Jelliffe, during his off moments, this being

The salmon fry will be conveyed to various

Another ball at Sturges' Hall Thusday

more fun, I do declare, than I ever before

Chicken thieves have begun operations in

It is announced authoritatively that a match at pigeon shooting has been arranged

to take place some time next spring outside

the state of Connecticut, between James

Knox Polk, nephew of the late president of

the United States, and Francis Burritt of

Cocks now begin to crow at night, so,

reckon that the days have reached nearly

Mr. C. Henry Jones has, with his family,

removed to Norwalk, and he expects to

work in Beatty's Straw hat factory.

BRIDGEPORT.

Maj.—Gen. Custer was a guest of Mayor Barnum's, one day last week.

Mr. Henry Bennett of this city is soon to

enjoyed in all my life."

the upper part of the town.

South Norwalk, for \$250 a side.

their shortest.

Hezekiah Andrew Mills, a pensioner of

Washington Chapter. The following are the officers elected at Jennings. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; the meeting of the Chapter last Wednesday evening :- A. C. Golding, M. E. H. P.; W. M. Sammis, K.; A. H. Camp, S.; Asa Smith, Treas.; Jacob Turk, Sec.; J. Cotter, K. of II : II. Baker, P. S. ; Frank Street, R. A. C.; the war of 1812, died at his residence here W. Gilbertson, M. of 3d V.; E. Street, M. of 2d V .; Isaac Lee, M. of 1st V,; David Lane | but even in such cases they will reduce the inflama-

The Eleventh Annual Convention of the Connecticut Temperance Union, is to Le held in the M. E. Church, Meriden, Tuesday, January 18th, at 91/2 o'clock, to continue a ?ternoon and evening. The duty of the Church, Efort for youth, Woman's Work, The Suppression of the Traffic, The Centennial, will be prominent topics. Churches, Sabbath Schools, and all Temperance Socicties are invited to send delegates.

The Meriden Britannia Company, Hon. remains of Mr. Mills were buried Thursday, Horace Wilcox, President, are entering upon a new and important field of enterwhere lie deposited many hearts, once pregprise. They have recently commenced exnant with that patriotic fire which carried tensive manufactures in solid silver, and to success a war for National Independence. also in bronzes, articles of virtu and works of art of various descriptions. We saw a the last active participant from this locality bronze statuette of the late noble and bein the struggle of sixty-three years ago has oved Governor Andrew of Massachusetts, and bronze and oxidized silver casts of Mr. Isaac L. Sturges, a resident of Cross-Highway, died Monday, Nov. 29th of heart Birds; to an endless extent. We rejoice been stiff for six years, taking the soreness fro burns, &c. disease, aged nearly seventy years. Dethat we have an establishment here in Connecticut, that can rival the art productions of the best houses of France and Prussia, positions of responsibility to which the peoand this the Wilcox Co. really do.

The following notice appeared in our last, Mr. S. occurred Wednesday, from his late but with an important omission. We deem the subject worthy of a correct publication and therefore reproduce it again to-day :-We are specially requested—and we should do so of our own volition if we were not—to tender the heartfelt thanks of Cold set in Monday and increased in intensity by night and by day till Thursday morning when the mercury indicated eight the family of the deceased Senator to the degrees above zero. Tuesday morning it degrees above zero. Tuesday morning it Undertaker, Wm. E. Quintard, whose good touched six degrees. The results of the taste, delicacy and thorough efficiency in change show how easily vegetables left unconducting his share of the obsequies, were so conspicuous as to be remarked and comprotected may be bitten and destroyed. Ice mended by everyone. of considerable thickness formed on the

Honors to Senator English. Last Monday evening, after the concert at Music Hall, the North German Band tendered Senator English a screnade at his residence on Chapel street. Quite a number of citizens gathered about the residence, also, notwithstanding the bitter weather.

As the band were playing the first piece, Senator English stepped upon the verandah and was introduced to Manager Grau, with whom he shook hands. He was then introduced to the band by J. B. Carrington. When the first piece was finished the band prospective expense and inconvenince; played "Hail to the Chief, and then the Senval, though temporary, in business, with fat itor made a few remarks substantially as

Fellow Citizens and gentlemen of the band: -Your presence here on this occasion is a ompliment I least expected, which added to many compliments of a similar character on other occasions, places me under renew-ed obligations. Monday morning of last week as the telegraph wires flashed the news of the death of Senator Orris S. Ferry sorrow was thrown upon the countenances not only of the people of the State but of the whole country. In the death of Senator Ferry, Connecticut lost her most distinguished citizen representative in Congress. Gen-tlemen, he has gone. He was a good citizen, an able statesman and conscientious Christian worthy of all respect. By his death the duty devolved upon the governor of appointing a successor to him during the present session of congress or as long as the legislature pleased. ing. He proposes to sustain his reputation Governor Ingersoll considered the matter.

I had heard my name mentioned in connecoccasion to send word to him not to consider my name as that of a candidate. I did not seek nor crave the appointment. I Caffrey, Jas. Farrell, J. A. Shields and R. Yalentine, Jr., for selling liquors without license. All had applied for license under pointment. I accepted the position which

visits to what were once regular customers.

The gases and steam generated by Mr. E.
H. Nash's coal pit during the week, have filled the air in its neighborhood with an odor resembling that from an old smoke house.

Bein began falling Sunday afternoon just the state of Connections and to succeed the position which was unasked and unsought, free from pledge to any man. [Applause.] Having accepted it I can only say, and briefly, for the chill of the night is not pleasant, that when called upon to discharge my duty, I shall have but one object before me—to discharge that duty as shall conduce to the best intersection. Rain began falling Sunday afternoon just in time to make people glad they attended morning service and didn't get wet.

Chess at the house of Mr. B. W. Maples next Saturday evening, when a full aftendance is requested.

Ice five inches thick adds strength to the grip which old winter is laying upon us.

Ithat duty as shall conduce to the best interest of the State of Connecticut and to that of the United States as well. [Applause.] Gentlemen of the band: I appreciate your tare music. It is rarely such a compliment is paid one. I can do no more than to return to you and my fellow citizens present my heartfelt and sincere thanks. [Applause.]

The band then struck up "Yankee Doogrip which old winter is laying upon us.

grip which old winter is laying upon us. dle." There were cheers and clapping of hands, after which the serenaders retired. There is prospect that ice houses will be Carl Schurz sent a letter to the Westliche ences given.

Post on the death of Senator Ferry and Vice 3t*48 night last, attracted many from Saugatuck President Wilson, praising the mental cul-ture and upright character of the former, and elsewhere, but no man with fiery hair and saying of the latter that while he was not one of the greatest, he was one of the from Silver Mine appeared, as the medium through whom it could be said "he caused

best citizens of his country. United States Senator Orris S. Ferry, of Connecticut, died at Norwalk, Connecticut,

November 22d. He was one of the few men in Congress who gave the public business precedence over politics.—Methodist. LITCHFIELD. Mercury 70 below zero, 7 a. m. Tues-

David D. Guild has sold five acres of land in Milton, distributed to him from the Albin Guild estate, to Mr. Everett H. Wright.

Mr. Henry Frisbie has sold a farm of 85 acres in the western part of the town to Mr. William W. Wheeler for \$3,000.

Mr. William W. Wheeler for \$3,000.

Edward E. Champlin and wife have conveyed to Samuel Clock their interest in a farm of about sixty acres of land in the northwestern part of the town.
On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Curtiss
Wedge, of East Litchfield, was badly kicked in the face by a horse he was training. We learn that Mr. John Ruwett, the If Mr. James Condon can sell his store and house he will leave the town which he has for so many years benfitted by an upright and honorable course of life. The sting which his retirement will cause in the store and house keeper, caught his arm in a town House keeper, caught his arm in a thrashing machine, this (Wednesday) morning, breaking it badly.—Enguirer.

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A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1876 of the sterling Medical An-nual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists, and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large mount of interesting and amusing light reading and the calendar, astronomical calculations chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The is an. 1st.

Sue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1876 will probably
The Housatonic Railroad Company are
be the largest edition of a medical work ever pubputting the Westinghouse steam brake upon their road. It will be attached to seven Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of engines and all the passenger cars,
Barnum's sale continued all the week.
Horses, wild animals, paraphernalia, &c.,
brought extremely low prices. Nathans
Robinson and other old circusers bough a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neigh-

Western Massachusetts is interested in a big serpent, which travels from one large pond to another, living on frogs and fish during Barnum's, one day last week.

Major D. M. Read celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his marriage last Friday evening.

Mr. George Keeler is building an addition o his shirt lactory in Cannon street.

The daily evening meetings at the South hurch are largely attended and the interest of a marked character.

Mrs. Nancy Truly a colored ways of the content of the c

runken men are to Wrs. Nancy Truly, a colored woman living on Gregory st. and reputed to be over 100 years old, died Sunday, Nov. 28th. She had been remarkably hale and vigorous up the loss is obout \$800. had been remarkably hale and vigorous up to a very recent period.

A portion of a brick block in process of erection at the corner of Washington avenue and High streets blew down Tuesday, during the high wind.

The Harry Repnett of this city is soon to

establish a carriage factory in Westport.

Capt. John Dorus, of the sloop Brown of written an eighty-five paged pamphlet, in Stratford, reports having seen a large sea, in the Sound, off Bridgeport Light, that he endeavors to prove, in spite of the conden large sea, overwhelming testimony to the contrary, that here never has a little the contrary, Stration, reported in the Sound, off Bridgeport Light, got possess all the many his sail the many his solde cars used by Barnum's shows, and solde cars used by John auction factoring the cars used by John winter in Dhans, and will be stored for the winter in Dhans, and will be stored for the to that place in a swy days.

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to the middlemen.—Boston News,

pleted and the conclusion of waiting to be caught they come voluntarily to the fur dealers and trade off their skins, saving the profits which usually go

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enty of customers coming to buywn sugar, white sugar; which will you try?" per for money; their wealth, too, is vast; spite of the pacie, they scatter it fast. ick little hands tie the bundles with care; mmer's glad music is filling the air—dies fly over, and wonder, no doubt, hat all these gay little folks are about.

wrong as he endures. His life lies so apart from that of brdinary humanity, that the eet rosy cheeks, with your smiles of delight;
ar, loving eyes, that are winsome and he is left in a condition of barbarism. Let bright,
ps that are as pure as the fair morning
dew—
der hearts long to go shopping with you
dis the sun in the tops of the trees;
iden with sweets, homeward wander the
bees;
the feet now have grown weary with
the feet now have grown weary with

me try to convey to your readers, some notion of the way lie is treated in this city, one of the great-seaports of the world, it being the same everywhere. Imagine a sailor just landed from a voyage. Suppose him to have been a sailor for twenty-five years, and to be forty years old. He has got his world as home or family, he has not a friend tile feet now have grown weary with ttle hands close up the store for the day

THE PENNY YE MEANT TO GI'E.

There's a funny tale of a stingy man. here's a funny tale of a stingy man, Who was none too good, but might have been worse:

Who went to his church on & Sunday night, And carried along his well-filled purse. When the sexton came with, his beggingplate, The church was but dim with the candle's he stingy man fumbled all through his And chose a coin by touch, and not sight. 's an odd thing now that guineas should be So like unto pennies, in shape and size. I'll give a penny," the stingy man said;
"The poor must not gifts of pennies de-

hepenny fell down with a clatter and ring; And back in his seat leased the stingy The world is full of the poor," he thought, "I can't help them all—I give what I can." Ia, ha! how the sexton smiled, to be sure, To see the gold guines fall in his plate; la, ha! how the stingy man's heart was Perceiving his blunder, but just too late! No matter," he said; "in the Lord's ac That guinea of gold is set down to me hey lend to him who give to the poor.
It will not so bad an investment be."

seldom seen now that the horrors of the slave ship has been abolished by indignant Na, na, mon," the chuckling sexton eried stupified, and helpless from their long de-bauch, are driven aloft with horrible curses "The Lord is na cheated—he kens thee and blows, and actually compelled to do e knew it was only by accident their duty by main force.

The voyage made, they leave the ship t That out of thy fingers the guinea fell. go through the same experience again, and over and over, until swallowed up by the

He keeps an account, na doubt, for the But in that account he'll set down to thee o mair o' that golden guinea, my mon, Than the one bare penny ye meant to nere's a comfort, too, in the little tale-

A serious side as well as a joke; comfort for all the generous poor, In the comical words the sexton spoke. comfort to think that the good Lord knows How generous we really desire to be, ad will give us credit in his account For all the pennies we long to "gi'e."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

HE DEATH OF WILLIAM B. ASTOR-MOODY AND SANKEY AGAIN-"SUS PER COL"-CONCERNING SAILORS-A WORD ON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1875. WILLIAM B. ASTOR'S DEATH. Naked out of the world, naked and poor he came into it, goes this week the althiest man on this Continent, Mr. Wilm B. Astor, only surviving son of John cob Astor. He leaves property, mostly il estate, estimated at the lowest to be 00,000,000, and probably these figures are reat deal too small, big as they are. He is born in this city, in 1792 and was theree 83 years old. His father died in 1848 the same ripe age, leaving a fortune of er \$20,000,000, more than half of which er \$20,000,000, more than half of which Ito William B., whose portion increased a legacy from his uncle Henry, has stead-grown to this enormous sum. He ownmore than 2,500 houses and building lots, may of the houses being the finest in the layer of gelatine by means of a soft brush, and when this coating is dry it is covered, in the dark, with a solution of suitable proportions of red prussiate of potash, ammonia-citrate of iron, and water, these being mixed and filtered, and the mixture tent in the dark. When the layer if it has been a rule with the Astor hilly from the beginning never to sell any all estate, but to buy, which they have he with rare sagacity and good judgment or since old John Jacob got a good start life. While William B. may not have all so original a genius for money-making his father, he was certainly in all other pects his superior. He possessed an exlent judgment and great aptitude for busses affairs, and managed his vast concerns lent judgment and great aptitude for ousselfairs, and managed his vast concerns affairs, and managed his vast concerns the wonderful intelligence and order. He paper in the same manner as sunlight, and with, of course, the same artistic effect. s one of the best landlords in the city, ict, to be sure, and exacting his own, but ting excellent care of his tenements, holdthem at a fair rent, and so just and realiable that people always liked to get into

hable that people always liked to get into houses; and he took care to make it for interest of good tenants to stay. He arly doubled the old man's bequest to inding the Astor library; indeed, it is and that he inspired the idea of it in his hor mind for it is not carefully known. her's mind, for it is not generallly known at he was a ripe scholar and found his ef enjoyment in the society of his books. life was quite uneventful, he lived much ore simply and unostentatiously than ndreds in this city do who are bothered make both ends meet, and worked more urs a day than most men who merely get he had no more enjoyment of his wealth in we all may have, and, perhaps, do we out of our small incomes, and all of millions could not buy him one hour's pite of the stroke of death. 'How much did R—leave?" asked one and of another when a rich man of their quaintance died. "He left all he had," at the wise reply. Fortunate, indeed, and

ssed are they who leave more than matewill keep an Irishman hearty, will probably keep an American alive. Potatoes, may fairly compete with bread for the distinction of being the staff of life. These were never more abundant, or, in price brought so generally within reach of all. Twenty-five and thirty coats a bundal of the coats a bundal of th MOODY AND SANKEY AGAIN.

Moody and Sankey, those mighty captains the church militant, have abandoned the ge of the fortress of sin over in wicked ooklyn, and, removing with all their im-imenta, have sat them down before the centennial exposition will be a snow plant, their holy artiliery wrought in Brookwhich has been brought from Calavers is not easy to discover. There was a ge attendance upon them, many profess-ly anxious inquirers, and all that, but litis known of the number of conversions, d in so short a time, nothing of what ange has really been wrought in the lives
the new professors. It is said in Brookn, that their efforts are but the beginning
a series of such, and that during the winr marvelous doings may be looked for in
e churches. Let us hope so, and bid God
end to all efforts by whomever made to

a fallen off, as if that rightcous death sen-

aced to all efforts by whomever made, to ad the race to better living. It might be aid here that Rev. Dr. Storrs, who has been greatly tempted by offers from a rich church in New York, has finally decided to remain with the Church of the Pilgrims in Prooklyn, whose pulpit he has filled now or thirty were. Our Dan remarked to his wife last evening as he left home for the office: "I'll be back by 10 o'clock if I don't meet with any or thirty years.

serious pull-back." "It won't be well for you to meet any pull backs, Daniel, serious or smiling, if I know of it," said his better half, in tones which indicated that she The experiments which have recently It has been said that the worst use to put been made by the Worcester railroad offi-cials with petroleum as tugl for locomotives hanto is to hang him; but that can't possibe true in this city. It now and then
ppens that a criminal is promptly hunted
wn, fairly, and promptly tried, and it his

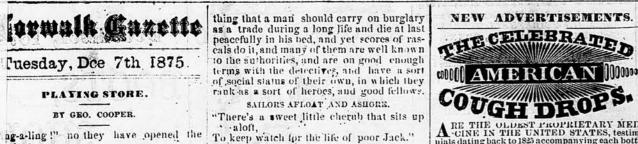
have resulted successfully. An engine has been run from Providence to Woonsocket, petroleum being the only fuel used. Other tests and experiments will be made in a de never was worth so much in lests and consider a life as in his death, for he dangles from gibbet, a terror to his kind, and life is

The adjusting the standard of the stan

dellars and a half, or some such matter; The Connecticut National Bank and the but it is true, nevertheless, and nothing Bridgeport Savings Bank have each orderess their hands down but the shadow of ed a time lock to be placed on their burglar-

a gallows tree, a bonny tree for this local-Now, here is a substantial fact; up to The Tiffin (O.) national bank will lose the time of the swift conviction and sen-tence of the murderer of Mr. Noe, crime of its cashier, John Hus was on the advance in this city. Since, it Inspilation, Aspiration grand things to have wrought to one, acter.

I propose in future letters, to give some count of the dangerous classes of this ty, their ways of acting and living, include a day's work? A glazier. in observations. It seems a queer sort of in the land can't stop 'em.



So runs the stout old English sea song of

Thomas Dibden, but surely that attitudia-ons watcher is sadly remiss of his duties,

housed landsmen, of going aloft in the dark-

ness of a winter storm far out at sea, up

shrouds and along rigging and spars slip-

pery with ico, when to miss the grasp of frozen rope, or a false step, is certain death. Very few persons know much or care much about the sailor. His life is the life of a

dog; no slave was ever the victim of such

me try to convey to your readers, some no-

word as home or family, he has not a friend in the world, the strict discipline and nar-

imalis.n. The land sharks are waiting for

him, and although he has been devoured by them a thousand times in all the ports of

the world, he rushes into their jaws again. He is led unresistingly into one of the many

vile dens in Water or a similar street, plied with poisoned liquor until he is out of his mind; handed over to a wretched female

he goes not leave the premises, nor allowed

to get sober. Then when his money is al

spent-and it takes only a few days to do it -and a bill run up equal to his advance

is the steward and perhaps the captain. Then ensues a scene the like of which is

Christendom. These poor drunken sailors

sea. This is no fancy sketch or exceptional case; this is the life the sailor is used to; indeed, he knows no other, and apparently

desires no other Once in a while some hor-rible case of brutality on the part of a sea-

captain gets into the courts and the news-

papers, but it is only once in a while, for no sailor would think of taking exception to

the treatment I have described; it is no

Let your son steal hogs, deal at faro, or

drive hoses on the tow-path of the Eric canal, and do you inflict on him anything

short of murder, to keep him from going t

THANKSGIVING DAY

was quite universally kept, and its observ-

ance grows more and more in the city. The weather was delightful.

PIETRO.

Something for Physicians to Consider,

la discussing the spread of diphtheria be

fore the Newark Scientific Association the President said that a parasitic fungus was

always in the diptheritic membrane. He could not say postively that the disease pro-

ceeded from the fungus, although it spreads

the disease. Applications that destroyed fungal life cured diptheria, on of which,

salicylic acid, used pure had always been successful. Sometimes this acid had failed

it was said, yet on looking into such cases he had ascertained that it had been mixed

Among the recent improvements in photography is a method of engraving on

wood by this means, and an apparatus for

the success of this process, the bisulphid

carried into the flame completes the com

"Puts and calls" have been generally re

cognized as an invention by which out siders of small means could be facilitated

in loosing their money by gambling in stocks. It will, however, be somewhat new

information to verdant countrymen, and

perhaps to some of our citizens, that this

device as at present managed is largely a

the swindlers formerly engaged in provid-ing sawdust packages for people who were

ready to deal in counterfeit money have

now substituted a nominal business as

"brokers in puts "and calls" for their pre vious occupation—N. Y. Tribune.

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DANBURY & NORWALK R. R WINTER ARRNGEMENT. Commencing November 29th, 1875. DAILYTRAINS Leave Norwalk Bridge

At 9 42 a. m., For Danbury and intermediate stations. At 433 p. m., For all stations on the Danbury & Yorwalk & Shepaug Valley R. R.
At 1108 a. m. For Ridgefield and intermediate

Leave Norwalk Bridge for South Norwalk At 7 32 10 46 a. m., 2 10 5 50 p. m.

Leave Danbury for Norwalk. 630 and 930 a.m.; 100, 440, 610 p.m. JOHN W. BACON, Supt. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD.RAILROAD NEW YORK & NEW HAVEN DIVISION.

Trains leave Passenger Station at South Norwalk South Norwalk for New York. At 3.47 A. M. Boston Express 4.14 "Roston Express 6.00 "Accommodation 6.34 "Accommodation

Accommodation [and Greenwic Local Express, stopping at Stamfor Accommo 1.18 P. M. Accommodation 2.57 " Boston Express Accommodation Boston Express

7.15 "Accommodation 9.40 "Boston Express 3.43 A. M. Sunday Mail Water St., Norwalk, Conn New York for South Norwalk At *7.10, *8.05 (ex.), *9.05, 10.00, (ex.), A. M.; 12.00 .: 1.00 (ex.), 2.20, 3.00, (ex.), *4.40 (local ex.)* 15 local ex.) 5.40 (special), 6.35, 9.00 (ex.) 10.00 (ex.)* SSETS AFTER DEDUCTING CHICAGO LOSSES. South Norwalk for New Haven COWLES & MERRILL,

t 6.39 A. M. Springfield Way Accommodation Boston Express Accommodation Boston Lightning Express

8.40 "Sunday Mail
Trains leave New Haven for Soath Norwalk, at
2.40 (ex.) 3.10 (ex.) *5.30, *6.30, *8 10, 9.45, (ex.) a. m.;
*12 M.; 1.48 (ex.) *2.40, 5.50 (ex.) 6.00, 8.33 (ex.) r. m.
2.30 a. m. Sunday Mail.
Trains marked thus (*) connect at New Rochelle
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Continental of New York, 1,427,436 21 International, Westchester, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Springfield, of Springfield, Mass., People's, Worcester, Mass... 600,000 00 Franklin, Phila., Pa., 3,268,818 32 Commerce, Albany, N. Y., 264,424 00 Narragansett, of Providence, R. I., 754,947 00 Andes, Cincinnati, O., 1,250,000 00 438,447 34 Alemania, Cleveland, O., Liverpool, and London, and Globe, separate fire assets, North British and Mercantile, do do 2,104,508 00 Queen of Liverpool & London, do do 1,355,860 20 Imperial, of London, do do 5,312,665 00 And other Companies, Stock and Mutual, in Connecticut and New York. [Published gratuitously for the convenience of the Public.] Yorwalk Horse Railway Time Table The subscriber has located in the BASEMENT OF WILSON'S BLOCK, (opposite Gazette Build-ng, where he will carry on the COMMENCING DEC. 1ST, 1875. LEAVE NORWALK: Gas Fitting and Plumbing Business in all its branches. Being a PRACTICAL WORK-MAN, and always either personally doing or superintending his work, he is confident of his ibility to give satisfaction. 3.15 a.m., N. Y. & N. H. Accom'n 6.40 A. M.

New Haven Accom'n

9.10 " New York Express NORWALK LIVERY STABLES

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LIVERY WILLIAM E. DANN would say that having newly stocked and refitted is Livery Stable, he is prepared to accommodate he public at REDUCED PRICES, for cash, with he very best accommodations in the Livery line, luring the present summer season. Try me.

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Norwalk, June 15, 1874. HARNESSES FOR SALE, THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has now on hand a good assort ment of HARNESS, made of the very best materials, which he will SELL AS LOW as they can possibly be furnished at any other similar establishment in the country. Now for your orders Let me have them at once.

Norwalk, May 1, 1875.

Union Marble GRANITE WORKS constantly on hand, which we are prepared to fur-nish at lowest discounts. We invite special atten-tion to this branch of our business. Also

> NORWALK, CONN. Monuments, Tombs, Vaults, and

Grave Stones, of Italian and American Marble, Granite, Drab or Brown Stone. Plumbers' Slabs, Tablets, Sinks, &c., as well as Mantles.

All kinds of Cemetery and Building work on hand and made to order. Flagging, Curb and Gutter, Sills and Linter Pier Caps, Coping, Steps, &c., of Blue Stone. Having secured the services of a first-class worker of Cast Steel, we are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing in that line. Also, having opened a quarry, are prepared to turnish Building Stone of a superior quality, as cheap as common stone can be furnished otherwise, Importers of Scotch Granite.

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Commissioners' Notice.

JOSHUA BELL, &C.

In the matter of LEWIS HUBBELL & Co., In Bankruptcy.

887, and the amendments thereof.
Dated at Bridgeport, this 20th day of Nov., 1875.
48 JOHN H. SMITH, Assignee.

NOTICE.

As my wife, Abby Morehouse, by reason of blindness is incompetent to transact business of any nature, all persons are hereby forbidden trust her on my account, or to transact any business with her. ISAACH, MOREHOUSE. Weston, Conn., Nov. 23d, 1875. 3447*

TALES

Every year increases the populari-

ty of this valuable Hair Preparation;

and dandruff, and, by its tonic prop-

erties, prevents the hair from falling

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grows thicker and stronger, In

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As our Renewer in many cases

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Mo., says.

The other day a colored man walked our effice and requested us to send a sage to a town about thirty miles from hatter much questioning we succeede getting the address, what he wished to and the signature. He said he wanter SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES.

and the signature. He said he wanted "see it go."

All right, we replied, and calling up office for which the message was desti-

Telegraph Office Experience.

correspondent writing from Palm

inside of two minutes we informed him t was gone.
"Gone?" he said.

He studied awhile, then said:
"How long before it will get there?"
"Why, it's there now," we answered.
"Oh, I guess not," he replied incredulous

"Yes it is," we repeated: "it was the he minute we sent it." "Oh," he said, "I reckon it takes some le time on the way." Then he fell into prown study, finally saying, "I recked couldn't never larn that business."

"Maybe not," we said. "Was you raised in Missouri?"
"Oh, no," we replied, "we are from "I reckoned so," he said.

"Cause you're so smart; they don't folks like you in Missouri." And he pi up his carpet sack and took his te doubtless fully convinced that we had trying to humbug him. Two old farmers were talking at thec

ter a few days ago. One remarked: "
'elegraph is wonderful." "Yes," replied
other "It's the most sublimest improved
that I know of." Dentistryin all its branches per-formed in the best Trouble with the Hymns.

jingle with any tune known to the core gation. One of the leaders started out fro about latitude 45, but failed. An old dark in the corner rose up and said : "Parson, I'm purty sartin I kin reac! both ends o' them varses."

"Brudder—will raise de tune," anno

And then the old man set out on a career with a series of screeches and lowings like unto the steam piano of circus when the engineer's drunk.
"Hold up, brudder; for the sake o H. M. & C. S. PROWITT

The Innocent Boy. The Vicksburg boy can stand up with other boy in the world against an accusal
The other day, when a Vicksburg modiscovered sugar on the pantry shelfcalled to her the boy and said: "Some one has been stealing this sug

"No. I don't." "Couldn't be the cat, could it?" quired, glancing under the table in 'Cats don't eat sugar young man!' "They don't?"

"He is, eh? I'd just like to catch his "If this sugar is disturbed as she said, as she covered the bo: know of a boy who'll get his j "That's bully! I wish you'd le stay out of school so's to see you catel maul him."

The Norwalk Sentinel and the Sta-Herald, both give short accounts of espective cities, and it is no more right that we should show up old Dan Danbury, situated twenty-two water communication to the ocean, l has to go a round-about way to get Lakes, beautiful thorough fares, and ruins, adorn our town on every side, big lager beer brewery adorns the m

LAWRENCE C. BUCKEEY. Order of Notice. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88. Bridgeport, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, | Nov. 23, A. D. 1875 U PON THE PETITION of the said Edward Schell praying for reasons therein set forth for a foreclosure of mortgaged premises, returnappearing to, and being found by, the subscribing uthority, that Lawrence C. Buckley and Charle authority, that Lawrence C. Buckley and Charles Cudlipp, the said repondents are absent from this State,—residing in New York City and State,

THEREFORE CADERED, That notice of the pendency of said petition be given by publishing this order in the Norwalk Gazette, a new spaper printed in Norwalk once a week, three weeks successive, by, commencing on or before the 30th day of Nov., A. D. 1875, by depositing copies of said petition citation and order of notice, on or before the 30th day of November, A. D., 1875, in the post office, postage paid, directed to said respondents respectively at New York city, with Street and number of their residences, if known.

H. T. BLAKE, Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County, JULIUS B. CURTIS, Pl'8's Att'y, Stamford. 348 Order of Notice.

TATE OF CONNECTICUT, Ss. Bridgeport, FAIRFIELD COUNTY. Nov. 23, A. D. 1873 FAIRFIELD COUNTY. Nov. 23, A. D. 1875.

JPON THE PETITION of the said Nelson S. Scofield, praying for reasons therein set forth tor the foreclosure of certain mortgaged premises, returnable to the Superior Court, in and for Fairfield County, on the 2d Tuesday of December, 1875. It appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority, that the said respondent is absent from this State, and gone to parts unknown.

THEREFORE ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said petition be given by publishing this order in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper printed in Norwalk, once a week, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 30th day of Nov.

> peautiful by the time he gets here, and quests the captain to come about. He seen enough. His appetite for le things is satisfied.
>
> The Sentinel and Herald can blow a their oyster beds, their beautiful reside their charming women, their parks,

Jennie I love you! - Not for your face so fair, Your sparkling eyes, nor your dark-br

Two heads are better dan one, from hatter's point of view How Patrick proposes to get over he single-blesseduess. By proposing to Brid As our Renewer in many cases lit.
requires too long a time, and too Whoever it was that called a sausage

> The rectifiers soliloquy—With all the vaults I love thee still.—New York Conmercial Advertiser. A Kentucky judge has decided that it not legal for a farmer to hitch his wife

have prepared this paration; which all flectually accomplish to the state of the st with a mule, no matter how and to plough. "Well, I'll divorce you this mind not another de-

tern judge out west he're granted a direct

In one of the negro churches the or night, strange to relate, the parson read a curiously metered hymn, which distributed in the curiously metered hymn, which distributed in the curious hours, in the curious transfer in th

psalmin' angles, stop," cried the fra gregation had been quieted, he solemnly "De singing ob de Lord's praise wil di wrned to de next meetin' night!" A be sermon went on.—Atlanta (Ga.) Com

"Is it possible?" he exclaimed, rollin his eyes in astonishment:
"Yes, it is possible, and the thief is no away, either! "Ain't he? Do you suspect father?

And he went out to devour the lumps.—Vicksburg Herald. from the clamming grounds of Norw: one of the pleasantest inland towns in

river. A sail up this stream will greepay the visitor. Those wishing to themselves of the opportunity should the steamer from White street by wharf. The first thing of note is the of Cowperthwait's block. Those who ly visited Florence, Italy, compare this por of the stream to that city of the sea. occasional gondola can be seen, pu along over the bright surface by an Ita all the way from Limerick. Further on we come to the bridge. This mammoth structure was s beautiful and to see it in its hes breakfast time. Showers of dishw potato skins and slush descend int of the atmosphere is exhilerating It is i neighborhood that the marble halls o Warden and Burgesses are situated. next place of note is the rear of se fills your nostrils, you will tell the go lier to drive on. Nothing of note of

y, commencing on or before the 30th day of Nov.,
A. D. 1875. H. T. BLAKE,
Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County.
JULIUS B. CURTIS, Pl'n's Att'y, Stamford. 348 In the District Court of the United States, for the

The Origin of Oysters-and Life Mr. J. G. Cooley, of Norwich, says drew Jackson Davis is a humbug, and unnily gives the seer's idea of the cres of human life:
"The particles that day before yester were grains of wheat, and yesterday inerve and muscle, to day are spark thought. Or in more particular illustrations of the still-for I am anxious to be understood the better part of matter came out from grosser by a law natural to itself; prophet said it was warded or steamed av and arriving at the bedsof enveloping we (dry land not hav

of the sea a genali
resembling brains—
nial. Not stopping
brainy mass kept close to its ferments
biz till (other wons) there was evolved came bubbling up to light and life prople, as steam from boiling water, w steam or principle made a living thin whatsoever absorbed it not mention what the absorben was. Hence life: h

Your loving voice, with its sweet low to The winsome ways which are yours alor 'Tis not for these I would call you mine.

A LIGHT ONE-HORSE BUGGY, in first-rat order, will be sold at a bargain if applied fo GEO. WARD SELLECK. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
November 29th, A. D. 1875.
Estate of WILLIAM A. STOUT, late of Norwalk, 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 "No sir; the thief is a boy about

THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of JEHIEL GRUMMAN, JUNIOR, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give nopice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the late residence of said deceased, in said Wilton, on the 20th day of Jamuary, 1876, and on the 20th day of May, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed its months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims gainst said estate.
Dated at Norwalk, this 20th day of Nov., A. D. The principal stream is called the

rous works of nature. The bull-frog their sweetest songs. What a pictur an artist! Not a ripple troubles its g surface, because there isn't any surfaripple, (so let her rip). Visitors to charming spot have often asked if d our late war, this lake had not been he the rebels. The old snags, and hoops suggesting to them a sameness to the nal machines in Charleston Harbor. A TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is here his interesting lake, there are many p of interest, but the traveler gets full of Bankrupts will be held at South Norwalk, Fairfield County, in said District, on the 15th day of Dec., 1875. at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of Ammi Giddings, Esq., before L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptcy, for the purposes named in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2d, 1887. and the amendments thereof.

their manufactories, but they have lakes, our hills and our eating house.

They have nothing to compare wit lake scenery of our town. Bethesday pool which a poor man, once upon a could not get down into. We can she lake it would be pretty dificult to get of However, angles never troubled it never will.—Danbury Globe.

HAIR TO THAT which is due to merit alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard; and it is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring GRAY on FADED HARR to its youthful color, here came to be making it soft, lustrous, and silken. The scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all eruptions

oysters, and all other folks.

'Tis for that true, pure heart of thine. "She stoops to conquer" Was written fore the days of pin back skirt s. A good hotel at night is like a rail, bed-full of sleepers.

"ground hog" has made the best pun of current month.

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