NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1876.

The Prayer.

O God. I come to Thee, In this, my time of need. O! listen thou to me While I in anguish plead I feel to-day How much I need For aid to plead, And therefore pray.

'Tis sweet to think that thou On yonder "shining shore" Dost see when I bow, And lov'st all the more Lord. Thou dost see I feel my need, And as I plead Bring aid to me. I know how good Thou art. And how unworthy, I, O! come and touch my heart, As I, in anguish sigh, And I will give My all to Thee,

And faithful be

While I shall live. Yes! Lord, I know Thou wilt Show pity as I bow, For though Thou see'st my guilt, Thou know'st I'm honest now-Thou see'st within This heart of mine. And that I pine

To cease from sin. The Little Boat Sail.

> · -AND-WHAT CAME OF IT.

BY ROBERT CHEVALIER.

friends landed in the beautiful metropolis of ment I step on these fragrant shores." Polynesia, but in that land of unending summer, weeks, months and years glide by on themselves soon brought them to the cottage, noiseless wings, so that it seemed to them and here the morning passed rapidly away. but a brief period indeed. Their time was Many friends of Constance, for she had alwell filled with sight-seeing and social enjoy- ready become quite intimately acquainted ment. Although insular life is necessarily with many delightful people, called to wel- plied. contracted, there is great variety in Hawaii. come her father. She herself was in a flush They enjoyed the hospitalities of the cultur- of excitement over his coming and seemed to ed residents-English and American families his fond eves radiantly beautiful. Hazlitt simplicity mingled with barbarian shrewd- which verged on sadness. ness; they reveled in the attractions of natuascending its cloud-piercing peak, Haleakala;

vawning crater. They were now back again from these ex- ces of the wealthy Honolulans are here seen, something to strengthen you first. Where plorations. Captain Holmes had sailed away and the whole city lies spread out over the for the Arctic, but previously to doing so had plain from which the road gradually rises. taken a furnished cottage for Mrs. Holmes, When they reached Queen Emma's beautiful and Constance made her stay there. Harry country residence they started on their reand Eugene had rooms at the hotel, but quite turn, for part of their programme was to witnaturally spent much of their time at the cot- ness the departure of the Melbourne steamer. tage. It was confidently expected that Cstance's father would soon arrive from New York via San Francisco. Looking for his that Honolulans make a great deal over what coming, they were anticipating with some in larger centers of activity are quite ordinaimpatience the great day of all the month in Honolulu-steamer day, when the steamer arrives from San Francisco and the connect- been humorously styled "the Honolulu you say? Stop! I'll help you!" and with ing steamer for Melbourne, Australia, takes its opera." The market at certain times is throngdeparture. The arrival of these vessels is ed in the same way, and Steamer Day above of drawers and rummaged in one that conquite a regular thing, and can be pretty accu- all attracts a large concourse.

rately calculated on in ordinary weather. On the eve of this eventful day, Constance romantic resort about three miles from the and the steamer made ready to leave. city, where many residents have cottages to the left Punch Bowl Hill, and straight in view, in front, the majestic and perfectly shaped crater, Diamond Head. Waikiki lies not altogether failed," put in Mrs. Holmes far as I know, there is one alive still, Chrisbeyond the point where the coral reef begins | with a glance at Blake. which cuts across the Bay of Honolulu. Within the reef the waters are always tranthe Pacific rolls his great waves with a nevloved to retire to retire to his villa at Waikiki and lay aside in the retirement of his groves bright-eyed beauties of his court contributed by their presence and fascinations to render

groves they dismounted and strolled along them. Can't you get them in Honolulu? the beach, and sitting down watched the large rollers come in with their silver crests Waislus." radiant in the moonlight. There is no beauty in nature any where like that of the sea from which gave ten minutes warning. Harry shore. There is no beauty in the wide world started in a nervous way and appeared about equal to that of the sea as it washes the trop- to descend from the carriage. Then he said: ical shores of Hawaii, glistening in the ten- "You must certainly see the blossoms. I der effulgence of the full moon. Seaied on will send my native man for them. He stands the dry sand they drank in this beauty with out there in the crowd. Hazlitt must give glad and eager souls. Never, perhaps, in the them to the bride, and Constance of course whole of life is the mind so open to influ- will wear them." ences from nature, as when love with all its | So saving, he sprang lightly from the carfresh, vouthful force awakens the glowing riage and disappeared in the throng. He had heart into thrilling ecstacy of feeling. They not been gone long before the cannon was talked freely, fondly as lovers by instinct do. fired again, the gang plank was removed, and And here Constance for the first time told the steamer began to swing off from the Harry that she was not Hazlitt's sister, that wharf. Just then a young Kanaka or native in novels. Ninety-nine out of every hundred her true name was Rightmeyer, and her man stepped up to the carriage and put into make the most absurd blunders on this occafather a gentleman of large wealth in New Eugene's hand a beautiful bouquet made up sion; and, even if the whole hundred return

York, her mother in heaven. "She died when I was but a little child." babe; yet though I was so young I have felt return. the loss much, and I have sometimes fancied that it has given me a more quiet and stance, "but what was it he said about thoughtful way. You must make up to me, them?" she asked, as she took them from dear Harry, this lack and be all the more to Hazlitt.

Harry made no reply. They sat for some

said rather absently, come; let us seek our horses." So they galloped back to the city over the

hard, smooth road, and Harry lifting his betrothed from her saddle, kissed her, and said, in a somewhat formal way.

and algeroba trees announced the dawning of London, were thrown from their carriage Sat-nate lady was, I had to hush him again; and another day. The steamer from San Francisco arrived shortly before breakfast. Constance was at the landing to meet her dear father, and not in Men's Christian Association of Connecticut, if I could conceal such happiness so long.

"So you call it a little boat sail that you have taken, you naughty child," he said, kissing her again and again. "I should call it a pretty long voyage. And you must fall in love with these dusky heathen, must you, you TRANSLATED FROM THE PLATT-DEUTSCH saucy minx," he added playfully shaking his finger at her. "Are you not afraid, lest some day should the dinner be scanty, he might take a fancy to make a meal off of you, the horrid cannibal ?"

"Oh, no, dear papa, he is not a heathen at all, and very far from being a cannibal. How could you imagine it? He is a fine, noblenoble-" then she blushed and spoke very low, "well, no matter, Eugene here will tell you all about him."

"As for that matter I will see and judge for myself," returned the merchant brusquely. "Where is he?" looking around; for this rather personal and family conversation was held on the wharf in the midst of the gathered crowds. Sometimes the most private spot is in the midst of the greatest throngs.

come vet." fore he himself was up, Harry had opened goes well, and in a few weeks a pair of pretty his door and said that he would ride down to little shoes come to visit you." Waialua to the orange groves for some blossoms for Constance, and be back as soon as Uncle Matthias's door, and thought, "Or

ene, "I fear he will not return before noon," "Well, it is not a lad report to be made of lover, I must say," returned Mr. Rightmey-"but for my part I should have preferred to see him here, now and send for the blos- ribbon out of his mouth; but I was never so soms by some one else. However, it is well enough as it is. Only I advise you to keep Uncle Matthias that morning. him to this devotion, Constance. Love of that sort is even sweeter than the orange flowers themselves. You see I am getting practical and sentimental already, catching

Six weeks had passed away since our the inspiration of the tropics the very mo-The carriage in which they now scated ward, and was all sorts of colors.

who make up the society of Honolulu; they appeared to have the same thought, too, and found much amusement and instruction study- was delicately polite in his attentions, his I was too hasty, and ask you to be my dear ing the native character, so full of child-like manner being chastened by a quiet tenderness old uncle again." Dinner was delayed awhile by Mrs. Holmes ral scenery in which are combined ocean and in the hope of Blake's coming in to join mountain views of surpassing beauty and thent, but in this they were disappointed. It grandeur. Several weeks of their time were passed without him, and they began to exspent in a tour around the group of islands. press surprise at his prolonged absence : but during which trip they visited charming Maui, just as they were ready to enter the carriage for a drive, he came in. Mr. Rightmeyer they sailed close to the high cliffs of Waipio was struck with his manly bearing, and after down which pour the foaming waters of the introduction nodded approvingly to Con-Mauna Loa in sublime and brilliant cataracts, stance in a sort of theatrical aside. She and they stood on the shore of the beautiful laughed and they all went off together. The bay where Captain Cook, not a hundred years drive was to be up the Nuanu Valley which he gave my arm such a pinch with his huge ago, was struck dead by the savages. While leads straight out from the city into the in- old fist that I thought, "If she is like that, on this island they made an expedition to the terior of the island, and commands great volcano Kilauea, and descended into its | points charming views of the ocean and the central mountain range. The elegant residen-

ry events. Auctions there usually draw great crowds of ladies and gentlemen, and have Our friends in due season reached the es-

planade and sat in their carriage chatting and her affianced took a ride horse-back in gaily, while many similar vehicles were the delicious moonlight to Waikiki. This is a drawn up around and crowds filled the wharf "The sight of a ship almost makes me sea-

which they take their families in the mid- sick again," said Miss Rightmeyer. "I have summer heats. It is reached by a hard, coral not come to love the sea, notwithstanding shell road which skirts the shore, having on | Captain Holmes' confident predictions to the "He added another prophecy which has

Harry remarked, as if wishing to turn the

subject, "Constance is too delicately organiquil, but here on this long stretch of beach, zed to endure the ill odors of a ship. The smell of tar, steam, oil, bilge affects her uner ending surge. Kamehameha the Fifth, favorably. She should live in a bower of roses or among delightful orange groves." "That reminds me that orange blossoms there the constraints of royal etiquette, and take long to pluck," said Mr. Rightmeyer in Lord in heaven, -no doubt you can also find it was more than suspected that some of the a significant way. "I though I should never see you, Harry, and now that I have seen you I am curious to see the flowers. It is ing the leaves, "I know what to do: I will his stay there quite different from that of a not every girl that can wear at her wedding say what my heart dictates, and there is a great

real ones grown on their native soil, nor every | deal in my heart to-day. When our friends reached the cocoa nut lover wil lride twenty-five miles and back after "No. sir." said Blake, "the groves are at Just then the signal gun was fired

of fragrant orange flowers, saying that Mr. as the happiest betrothed bridegrooms, the Blake told him to do so. Certainly he had ninety and nine would still say to themselves, she said softly, pressing his hand, "a mere not had time to go to the house for them and "God grant that we may never be in that fix

"Oh, how beautiful!" exclaimed Con-

"He said that Eugene must give them to ed so; and as in my lonely bachelor life I had you and you must wear them," said Mr. acquired the habit of talking to myself, I time silent, looking off at the never ceasing Rightmeyer, "But see, there he is on the play of the graceful billows. But Blake's steamer! What in the world does this mean?" face was as pale ashes and his frame seemed | Startled by his words they all looked eager- the street, and looking somewhat sharply at agitated by some heavy emotion. There ly, and most certainly there he stood on the me. When about three rods from my uncle's could be no chill in such a balmy air; why upper deck of the fast receding vessel watch- house, he rushed forward to meet me, threw this agitation? Constance, however, did not ing their party with strangely sad and troubled his arms around my neck—he had been standobserve his paleness, nor the tremor that countenance. Constance at the sight dropped | ing outside the door the whole hour and a passed over him, and presently he arose and the bouquet, lost color and sank helpless into half, watching for me-and cried, "Hold the arms of her father. To avoid attracting your tongue! hold your tongue! I know all, "Well, the road is as long to return as to attention the gentleman ordered the carriage and when will the wedding be?" to be immediately driven away.

[To be Concluded.]

The Hon. George Bancroft has expressed but when we came in, though Frau Butoun it as his opinion, it is said, that the coming was sitting the table for dinner, he could con-"Good night." Then he added, "to-morrow we shall of course all go down to the
stamer and greet your father."

That night the lights in Harry Blake's
room at the hotel burned the long night
through, and were still aglow when the usual

songs of the birds twittering in the samang Two daughters of Moses Darrow, of New lated me, and wished to know who the fortuurday week, and one of them—Jennie Dar-row—was so seriously injured that she lived when she had gone he talked and looked at only a few hours.

The executive committee of the Young vain, for she was welcomed once more to his arms—a delightful privilege to both after their long separation.

Men's Christian Association of Connecticut, will hold a series of gospel meetings at Windsor, beginning on Friday evening, January 14th, and closing on Sunday evening, January 16th.

I was obliged to sit down and tell him the whole story, after which he became a little more friendly, nodded, and said, "Excellent;

From Littell's Living Age. How I Won a Wife

FRITZ PEUTER, BY M. S.

[Concluded from last week.] Well that no one can answer better tha she herself-that I perceived; and when the grey winter morning shown into my cold room and chilled me to the bones, as I made my coffee, I murmured, "Now I have deeided. What must be, must be," and I said o "Frau Butoun, go to Bohnsacken's shop. and buy me a pair of the nice yellow glove young lawyers always wear, when they are on some important business. They must be very yellow."

About eleven o'clock I put on my black frock-coat, black pants, shining boots, and new yellow gloves, placed my hat above the whole, went to the looking-glass, and said "We expected him to be with us to greet | with good reason, "Is it possible-I shouldn't you," Constance replied, "but he has not have known myself!" Then I glanced around the room, and added, "Things won't Mr. Hazlitt here explained that Harry's probably remain in this state long." I lookroom at the hotel was just across the hall ed at my old slippers, which stood before from his own, and that in the morning be- the bed, saying, "You'll be astonished if all

I walked down the street, reached should be at peace with all the world, be fore he takes such a step;" for I felt as if "Fully tweaty-five miles," answered Eu- were going to execution. So I knocked and Well, I've seen a great many things in this

world: I once saw a fellow eat fire: I once

saw a man eat tow and draw a beautiful silk astonished as at the moment I beheld my There he stood in his room in the self-san costume as I, only that his black coat was green hunting-shirt, and his vellow gloves

were of buckskin, while mine were kid, and his white moustache hung over his mouth like a pair of icicles, and mine twisted up-"Uncle!" I cried, as I came in, and my

hat rolled off on the floor in my amaze-"What do you want, my boy?" he re

"What do you want?" I shouted. "I want what you don't," he replied. "But I do want it. And," I added, "I nly came here in this dress, to tell you that

"Is that what you want?" he said, sitting down in his arm-chair, and looking me steadily in the face. "Well, then, I'll tell you that I was going to your house in this dress to give you a little fright. I learned while I was a soldier that a little fright does men good, for then shame comes in. And, my boy," he said rising, and laying his hand on my arm, "I won't stand in your way, and make a wrinkle on the white sheet of your happiness, for the little "girl is born for you, and she is a good girl." With these words

My uncle now brought out a glass of his old port wine, saying, "Here, my boy, take are you goine to begin?". "Ah!" said I, "if I only knew."

"Put your leg on the chair," said he. "Why?" I asked. "Nothing," he replied, unbuttoning the straps of my pants, "only you must begin

in your way." "What is proper, must be done," said he. 'I never went through the affair myself, but I've always seen it in pictures. What do these words he hastily pulled out his chest tained his most sacred treasures. Yes, he appeared with his book of genealogy. This it, only in the evening when everything was his best clothes, placed two lamps on the table, one on each side, pondered over every death-record with black crosses. The following morning he was always very melancholy; and the last time he looked at it he came to me the next morning, and said, "So tion Bunger, the son of old Bunger, the

tailor, who used to live the next door to my parents. If God spares my life, I'll visit him this summer." "Here!" said he, when he had taken ou the book and laid it on the table, "sit down here and look out a verse and 'learn it by heart. There are some which pray to our

one for the best girl on earth." "Uncle," said I, taking the book and turn-

"That's well, my boy," replied my uncle "nay, perhaps, still better. Stop! he added, as I was turning to leave the room, "the white string on your shirt is hanging half a yard down your back," and he fastened it under the collage "There, now go in God's

I went: but as I left the house I heard noise over me, and when I looked up there was Uncle Matthias stretching himself half out of the window, nodding and winking at this.' You must ask Uncle Matthias about me, and whenever I looked back on my way down the long street he nodded, and waved his red pocket-handkerchief, till I was afraid people might guess when secret we had

between us. I might tell a tale, but shall avoid doing so. Such affairs don't go as smoothly in real life as again, but, if we do undertake the business. we'll manage more cleverly."- God grant that I may never be in that position again! At the end of an hour and a half I came back, the happiest of men, and probably lookcannot, on calm reflection, blame the people

I silenced him, saying, "Hush! At least wait until we are out of the street," took him by the arm, and dragged him home with me; me very indignantly. I was a hypocrite, a very obstinate fellow, and I had a black heart

"No," I replied, "that's something new," and looked as if my uncle had told me I had been made pope. tell you a story." whole story, after which he became a little more friendly, nodded, and said, "Excellent; it a useful moral. I'm too old for that."

then shook his head, remarking, "That was "Don't worry," said he, "your dear wife not exactly to his mind." When I had told | will apply the moral, if you don't follow my the whole, he rose with a face like the sky in | advice." I sat down in my uncle's room, and

and nodded, nodded and shook his head, and at last said. "For his part, he would have the first years of my apprenticeship, lived done better: " and then asked at which verse of this chapter I had gone down on my knees. I was obliged to confess that I had not come to that at all. Uncle Matthias took his hat, saving, "Well, then, I wish you a the miller was stupid, but had money. Well, in good appetite. Hold fast to what you have, due time a rumor ran through the village : the wolf will eat what comes after. You Gossips, have you all heard? The smith crowed too soon; kneeling is a part of every and the miller are courting the magistrate's the matter, and finally said, "Yes, I believe. betrothal, and the agreement is good for Sophic and Marie, and they say the weddings nothing if it isn't scaled on both knees. I will come off at Martinmas.' And it proved

he left the room. every one; and although I am ready to be- ere long there was a whisper in the village; eve that all who read the lines are well-

leasant to me. But every good honey-cake needs a small sprinkling of pepper, and I, too, did not fail to receive it. In the first place, my Uncle going out with his brother-in-law. Matthias scattered a few grains: but when had himself paid a friendly visit to my betroth- service. ed, and ascertained her skill in cooking fried fish to his satisfaction, he dropped his spice and dipped deep into his honey-pot-too deep, I said, for he described my happiness to everybody who would listen to him in such | in the house.' glowing terms, that so many flies were soon buzzing in my honey-moon that I did not comical stories were in circulation concern-

ing me as if I had become not only a bridegroom, but a butt for everybody's amusement. I was the object of jests whenever I appeared. At every fifth step in the street some fool grinned at me, and if I asked what there was to laugh at all said, as if they had made some agreement. "Oh! nothing. nothing!" If I went to my old club in the street.' evening-for that I had instantly announced my intention of doing, I wouldn't have given it up under any circumstances in the first place because it was, so to speak, the home of my mind, and secondly because I

thought it conducive to my culture-well,

when I went there, there was a whispering and hushing and nudging; stories were told of what such a person had said before marriage, and what he had said after marriage, and what the shepherd had said to his dog; and if I grew angry and asked what they meant, and how the point concerned me, all said, "Heaven forbid! We mean nothing." If for these reasons I did not go to the club in the evening, Frau Butoun | How did you begin'this?' opened her little pepper-nill, and scattered the fine dust in my nose and eyes. Should this thing be so? or should it be so so? She didn't know where I wanted this now. She was an old woman and had taken care of a great many gentlemen in her lifetime, but none who were betrothed. I must have pa-

tience with her, for things would soon be very different. And for removing all this stuff she thought I was perfectly right, it was what article of dress she liked best, and I man lets them quietly remain, and waits not good enough for my betrothed bride, who, she had heard, had been reared like a cold water; but her eyes were too old to see ed wanted to visit me soon she might do so; for her part she had no objections, and if the put in one corner of my room for her convenience, she wasn't going to wear herself out And if I wanted a fire in the evening I might she submitted, and when we afterwards

without thinking, "God forgive me for my why must I always think of the distinguished people who dwell in a place that is said to be very hot? And when she blows the fire why do I always think that possibly somebody is sitting, blowing coals to warm up

my beautiful married happiness a little." From this any one may suppose that my in to my game.' scruples were not all thrown out of the window; and they became still worse as I walked down the street one afternoon on my way from a visit to my betrothed bride.

As I walked along the street on this day. I heard a loud noise in the distance, the people looked out of the windows, and before one of the doors a little group had assembled. Just as I was passing the door, Kiwitt, what's the matter now? the furrier Obst shot out of his shop and landed in the gutter. "Good heavens!" said his neighbor Graun, "what are you

doing there ?" "Oh! that's easy to tell," said the furrier, my womenkind pitched me out."

" But why?" asked the other. "I'll tell you," said the furrier, rising; 'my wife wants what I want, and I don't

As this story gave me no information, I wife wants what I want, and I don't want

So I went to his house related the incident. repeated the words, and asked, "Uncle, what does the fellow mean by it?" "Why?" said he, walking thoughtfully up and down the room, "and the fellow

was thrown out by his womenkind, you Yes," I replied, " he said so limself." " And he was sitting in the gutter?"

" Yes." "Well," said my uncle, after a few moments' reflection, "then this was probably his meaning, for his wife threw him out, and and that would agree with this proverb, the house, and I want to be master too; and wise, you can act accordingly." my wife wants her way, and I won't consent."

and he sitting outside in the gutter, she was ed, saying, "It's a confounded anecdote, doubtless master." I don't know why this conversation made me feel so troubled and anxious. I had never looked at my design from this point. I generally tell you the practical application her too. Which of us do you think will be self."
"You don't expect me to throw my master in the house?"

"Why," said lie, "she doesn't seem to me at all as if she would like to sit outside the house in the gutter. I believe she would rather remain indoors." "The devil!" I exclaimed. "Oh! she probably wouldn't make it so

bad as that," said Uncle Matthias; "she would doubtless exert a gentle, feminine rule, as people call it, over you, -you would be somewhat tightly tied to her apron-string.' "I'm not afraid of that," said I; "after the marriage I'd soon get her out of the habit of having the first bushel of rye." "Don't rely upon that," said my uncle. You know the proverb: Before the wedding tame your mate,

haying-time, when it is uncertain whether to rain or let the sun shine; he shook his head began the story. "In Rumpelmannshamn, where I spent two fine young fellows, one named Wolf, who was a blacksmith in the village, and the other named Kiwitt, who was a miller. The less, at your age perform before marriage three smith was smart and knew what he was doing, foolish acts."

shouldn't be in the least surprised if the true. They were both married at Martinmas, engagement was off to-morrow. Another and the old father gave a splendid wedding. time take my advice!" With these words and we young people were invited; and I remember to this day what jolly times we wrong acts. You see, if she begins to scold, Nevertheless, wonderfully happy days now had, for towards morning Ludwig Brook- you can throw your arms around her neck, dawned for me, -wonderful happy days. mann turned a mug of beer over my head, and say, 'Let it pass! let it pass! Don't Once more I might find much to tell, but and when I was angry said 'One ought mind that affair, look instead at my heart, will refrain. The greatest joys and the surely to take a joke.' After the wedding which belongs to you, and will beat for you deepest sorrows must not be made public to everything went smoothly for a time, but forever.' And then, my boy," he added, 'Gossips, have you heard the news? The for you may say what you like-it belongs bred, worthy people, some Hans Quast might | miller's wife beats her husband.' And this | there.' slip in among them and make jokes at my was true. One Sunday afternoon the miller expense, and that would be extremely un- came to the smith, who was sitting in the inn and then said to myself, "He is your moth

'I know what has happened to you to-day. " 'How so?' asked the smith, rising and "'Why,' said the miller, 'don't try he saw that the affair was likely to last, and humbug me! we have both gone into fine

> "'If you mean my wife,' said the smith, 'I must tell you I . have gone into excellent service.

"'Yes,' said the miller, 'when she isn't "' Come with me,' replied the smith. killed a hog vesterday, and you know my know where to hide myself, and as many, wife is very fond of black sausage. I'll give ing to my wants, and affectionately yielding you a proof of it.' "They went to the smith's house, and standing before the door the latter called.

> Sophie "His wife looked out of the window asked. 'What is it?' "'Sophie,' said the smith, 'take the dish of black sausage and throw it out into the

" What?' cried his wife. "Throw the dish of black sausage into "'Directly,' said Sophie, and the dish

this morning. ". That's right,' said the smith, ' 'And now, Sophie, throw out the pot with the rest of the black sausage, too. This was all happiness possible in this world does not fall done, and the smith said, 'Very well, Sophie. Don't get tired, if I come home late this evening.

"He then went back to the inn with the miller, and asked, 'Well, have you seen?' " 'Yes,' said the miller, 'that's splendid. "'In a very simple way,' replied the

"'Did you lock her up ? " ' No.' 'Did you heat her ?'

" No. " 'What did you do then ?'

princess and never dipped her fingers into we had had breakfast, and the table was much sweeter.' And therefore, my boy, smeared with good erenies to wipe it off with added my old uncle, while his dear old face imagine how she stormed at me! But I knock off your red apples before the time, clasped her in my arms, and kissed her, but wait till late in the autumn; then, when inen and the floor and the bureau-cover saying, "Sophie, you surely have me. you take your wife the last beautiful one What do you care for such a handkerchief? | tell her the story of your tricks before maryou can get another like it, but won't so easily riage, and she will laugh over them herself. say so—she didn't know. I always used to went to the royal shooting-match, she bought general religious interest, the following argo to the club, why didn't I now? And a pot, and while she was admiring it I took ticle may not be unseasonable. The inserthen she sat down before the stove, and puff- it and played with it, and-baff-I threw it tion of it would gratify MANY READERS. ed, and puffed, and the coals glowed on her on a stone. She again began to storm a fat red cheeks, so that I could not look at her little, but I kissed her and said, "Never The Watch Night Inquiry Meeting mind, Sophie, it's better for the pot to be heavy sins! I know very well that this is broken than if I had come to harm, for I my Frau Batoun, and a Caristian widow- shall earn our bread all our lives." Well. lastly, I broke three teeth out of her comb.

> the end of half an hour the inn-keeper ran many who now longed for words of personal in, saying, 'Come out here, Wolf! Kiwitt counsel, or who were burdened with anxious

> "The smith went out, found his brother. not practicable then and there; for the serviin-law with a scratched face and swollen eyes, and, not a little startled, asked, 'Why,

"'Yes, that's all very well to say,' replied the miller; 'this comes of your confounded stories.'

"' How so?' asked the smith. "'Yes, ask once more,' said the miller. "I remembered your nonsensical story, and thought what had served with one sister might serve with the other; at least I might standing before the looking-glass brushing

her hair, and on the table lay her best cap, walked on, thinking, "It's some foolish I said to myself, "This is a lucky chance," proverb. What does the fellow mean? 'My took the cap, and thought, "If you throw it into the dirty water in the wash-basin, it will will you take the pulpit." be just the thing." Well, I did so; and she saw my movements in the looking-glass, and before I had any idea what was coming arose, and with tremulous movements took scratched me in the face, and when I said, "Marie, you have me, and can easily get gave his Bible greeting from the seventy-third another cap!" she shouted, "Yes, I have you, and you shall get your pay for the plied him with questions in his own peculiar cap." And see,' said the miller, passing his hand over his swollen eye, 'this is what she did, and all on account of your confounded

story.' "'You simpleton,' replied the smith, 'dida't I tell you I played the trick before marriage? What serves before marriage is ent seemed to feel himself the questioner, useless after.

"And this is the story, my son," said my Uncle Matthias, rising; "and, if you are I also rose, walked to the window, thought But," he added, "if she was in the house the story over in my mind, and at last turnuncle. You generally tell much better

"Uncle," said I, "you know me, and know at once, and now you must find it yourtrothed's cap-into a wash-basin, or wipe off the table with her silk handkerchief?" "You can try it," laughed the old rogue.

"Yes," cried my uncle laughing, "because

"Well," said I, "that will do me no The old man laughed sill more, and a last said, "Boy, how old are you really? I did not care to hear much about my age during the time of my betothal, and think. , "Aha, you are sprinkling a little pepper again!" asked, "What do you mean?

"Oh," said he, "I mean nothing." "Then let me tell you," I said somewhat sharply, "I was forty-one years old the 7th of last November." "So," said he, "you are in the forties."

and looked as if my uncle had told me I had been made pope.

"Well, then, sit down," said he, "and I'll tell you a story."

"Go on," I replied, "that something new, and in the fifties not rich, can be let alone, and will amount to nothing.' And you don't seem to guard over each other in the asylum ever since. be wise in the forties,"

"Uncle Matthias," said I, drawing myself up proudly, "he who takes me for a fool will be mistaken." I must have looked very absurd, for my uncle laughed, saying,—

"And for all that you can make no use o the story? Of course what the smith did with the handkerchief and the not and the comb won't answer for you. You must try something else. For instance, you can doubt

"Foolish nets?" I asked "Foolish acts," said my uncle: and I paced up and down the room reflecting on uncle, I can soon set everything to rights. "Do so, then," said my uncle. "And you think I shall then remain may

ter of my house?" "Yes, my son, I think so. Foolish-not "then you can still bring in the kneeling; Full Column, one time, - - - - - - 20 00 I reflected upon the matter a short time

playing solitaire, 'Well,' said the former, er's brother, and you ought to let him have his own way."

> I might here relate what acts I performed, but will refrain. Some accident might suffer the account to fall into my wife's hands, and she might possible notice that all things hall been secretly planned, and she had been tricked into her goodness, and therefore say, "Stop! this game won't do; you have been cheating me. I'll shuffle the cards. There ! I have the lead, and now take care. We'l

see if you can't be fooled." But often when now, as my wife, she flits silently and busily about, constantly attendto my wishes, I think, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself for having commenced with deception;" and a short time ago I said to my uncle, "I'll tell you what, I'm going to confess to her the cause of my foolish acts

before marriage." "Do they trouble you?" asked my uncle. "Every clever fellow must do one foolish and one sensible act; but he ought not to speak of them himself, or both will loose their virtue You are living very happily; be content with

"Yes," said I, "it's all very well for you whirled through the door as the furrier did to talk so; but I often feel as if we might be still happier, if she had the rule " "My son," replied old Uncle Matthias putting his hand on my shoulder, "all the into one pair of hands,-be satisfied with what you have. As for the married state, don't you know old Jochen Smith? I mean old Jochen Smith who lived with his wife till he was eighty, and was sburied with her on the same beautiful summer Sunday morning. Well, he once said to me.-for I myself knew nothing about it .- 'Herr Sergent. married life is like an apple-tree, -one sits in it and plucks and plucks; but the fariest and reddest apples grow near the top, where nofoolish, and wants to get apples by force, he takes a stick and knocks down the finest ones, "'I'll tell you,' said the smith. 'When spoiling them, and also breaking off the we were betrothed, I watched to discover branches on which are the buds: the sensible found it was a pretty little red silk handker- until late in the autumn ; then they will fall chief; so I seized the opportunity when into his lap of their own accord, and taste

Messrs. Editors :- Perhaps in this time of

It was near midnight. The close of the year was near at hand. The Depot Church but then she only laughed, saying, "I won- was crowded. Twelve thousand persons sat der if you'll buy me a new one at the listening intently to the words of the earnest Teterow'schen fair this fall." Well, I did do evangelist. Mr. Moody had concluded a serthat too, and so the thing has remained; she mon from the text, "How long halt ye beis satisfied with everything. But I must go | tween two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him." "The smith went into the tavern, but at The appeal had come home with power to the miller is standing outside in a pitiful doubt. An ordinary inquiry meeting, such as usually follows Mr. Moody's sermons was ces in the main room were to continue until the new year opened. Said Mr. Moody "You always show an interest in the inquiry meetings. I often see some of you who are outside looking in at the doors to see what is going on in there. Some of you have been in there. Some of you would like to go there to-night; but we've no chance for such a meeting now. So I propose to turn this whole meeting into an inquiry-meeting. Here is the Rev. Dr. Plumer, of South Carolina. He is sev- | FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. try it. So I went home. My wife was enty-four years old. He has been living on borrowed time for four years. For fifty-five years he has been sitting at the feet of Jesus. I'm going to put him on to the witness stand, and question him before you all. Dr. Plumer,

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BY CHARLES SWAIN. Time to me this truth hath taught,

'Tis a truth that's worth revealing More offend from want of thought, Than from any want of feeling. If advice we would convey,

There's a time we should convey it:

If we've but a word to say, There's a time in which to say it Many a beauteous flower decays, Though we tend it e'er so much, Something secret on it preys,

Which no human aid can touch. So, in many a loving breast, Lies some canker-grief concealed, That, if touched, is more oppressed,

Oft, unknowingly, the tongue. Touches on a chord so aching, That a word, or accent wrong, Pains the heart almost to breaking.

Many a tear of wounded pride, Many a fault of human blindness, Has been soothed, or turned aside By a quiet voice of kindness. Time to me this truth hath taught,

'Tis a truth that's worth revealing

More offend from want of thought, Than from any want of feeling. FROM THE KORAN.

When quiet in a darkened room A form lies cold and chill, To whom the solemn voice of Death Has whispered, "Peace, be still!" They who survive will linger near. And ask, with anxious mind, How much of gold the dead man had

The angel who with glistening wings. Is hovering round the bed, Still bending with inquiring look Above the silent dead. Demands, "What was the life he led?" And scans the record o'er; What treasure has he now in heaven.

"What has he left behind?"

A MORNING SUNBEAM. nestling in the little crib. A soft hand laid upon my head,

"Mamme, I'm tumin' into bed!"

gentle whisper in my ear:

O no," I said, "'twill never do ; Now shut those little peepers tight. And sleep and dream till morning breaks, Then you may come when comes the light Again a nestling in the crib.

As down to rest my birdie lay.

listened, for I thought she spoke-"Huddy up, light" I heard her say. Then all was still. We slept again Till dawn lit up the eastern sky, Then sang my birdie, sweet and clear "Now light has tum; and so has I!"

* Advocate of Peace. SLEEP HARDLY EARNED. To her humble room at last returned, To seek for the rest so hardly earned, The poor little teacher has come, the has patiently worked the long, long day, To read and spell she has taught the way,

And unraveled many a sum raced winding rivers amou Till all the lessons were said; And the evening hour is here once more, That comes when labor at last is o'er, The weary struggle for bread The heights of knowledge are hard to reach, And the tiny heads that she tries to teach,

Her heart is weary with toll and care And the aching head lies behilds there, Watching the firelight's gleans The shadows fall on the tired eyes, The hand of sleep on her eyelids lies There is rest for the toller now; The cheerful kettle its story speaks,

How stupid they sometimes seem

Peace falls on the careworn brow. No friend or lover is waiting near, No lips to kiss her, no voice to cheer, Only the Angel of Sleep. He comes to quiet the sorrowful moan Of the woman's heart that is all alone.

And his gentle watch to keep.

The firelight plays on the pallid cheeks,

BEAUTIFUL GRANDMAMMA. Grandmamma sat in her quaint arm-chair; Never was lady more sweet and fair ! Her gray locks ripple like silver shells: And her placid brow her story tells Of gentle life and peaceful even-A rest in God and a hope in heaven. Little girl May sits rocking away

And another one lies by the side of her chair May is as fair as the morning dew; Cheeks of roses, and ribbons of blue 'Say, Grandmamma," says the pretty elf, "Tell me a story about yourself. When you were little what did you play? Were you good or naughty the whole long day? Was it hundreds and hundreds of years ago?

And what makes your soft hair as white as

"Did you have a mamma to hug and kiss?

And a dolly like this, and this, and this?

In her own low seat, like some winsome fay

Two doll babiés her kisses share.

Did you have a pussy like my little Kate? Did you go to bed when the clock struck eight? Did you have long curls and beads like mine And a new silk apron and ribbons fine? Grandmamma smiled at the little maid. And laying aside her knitting she saids

Saying, "I'll be as careful as ever I can. A beautiful child with throat like snow Lips just tinted like pink shells rare, Eves of hazel and golden hair;

May looked long at the dimpled grace,

Still," she added, with smiling zest,

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I love such mirth as does not make friends

ashamed to look upon one another next morn-Call and kive him a trial.

AGUSTUS PAPPLE, ing.—Sir Izaak Walton

"Go to my desk, and a red box you?"

Carefully lift it and bring it to me." So May put her dollies away and ran,

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Wouldn't Park Jestolic ang Wouldn't Plove ber like everything! Say; grandmannia, who can she be?

> And then at the saint-like, fair old face 'How funny," she cried with a smile and a "To have such a dear grandmamma as this.

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EDITORIAL LETTER. Washington, Jan. 16th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE:-The Senate, after much labor in committee and more hair-splitting argument in open session, has settled the mooted question of its right to at any time elect its President, pro tempore. The agitation arose from a consideration of the possibility of the death of the President. The case as it now stands by vote of the Senate, is, for an hour, you can't make that motion." that the body may whenever it chooses, elect its presiding officer. That when there is a vacancy in the Vice-President's office from any cause, such presiding officer of the Senate is the de facto Vice President, and should the Presidential office be vacated this President pro tem. of the Senate becomes President-and the Senate may then forthwith elect another to preside over its own body. The absorbing interest of the week howev

er, has been the Amnesty debate in the House. Indeed, no such brilliant struggle of parlia-Klux conspiracy. The Democratic Legislamentary tacticians has been witnessed since ture of the State and its late constitutional the war, and no greater or more signal triconvention, to whom he had appealed, had umph has ever crowned any contestant than refused to remove his disabilities, and to-day has been achieved by Mr. Blaine. At the he was the only man in North Carolina who outset of the debate it was feared he had cannot hold an office. made a mistake in drawing the rebel fire down upon the Republican side, but as the debate progressed Mr. Blaine's wisdom and superior sagacity became fully apparent. He Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, by impeachment. knew perfectly well that the bill was introduced by Randall of Pennsylvania, in a spirit of the sheerest political demagogism. His desire for a little cheap self-aggrandizement being all the more apparent from the fact of his refusal to let his proposition go to Committee, but insisting upon all the undivided glory of personally and individually pushing it through. At the outset the Democracy were elated with the belief that a great partizan advantage was to be gained by their side as so general was the willingness to grant universal amnesty on the Republican side, that by aid of the Republican votes the two-thirds necessary to carry the measure would be secured, while the Democrats would have all the glory of the act. In the attempt to gag the minority and force the measure through without allowing the minority any chance to discuss the measure, our opponents overreached themselves. This brought the adroit and keen fence of parliamentary tactics into play, and the Democracy could bring up no match for Mr. Blaine, and most reluctantly surrendered the floor to him for an hour. This he improved in showing that Jefferson Davis ought to be excluded from such amnesty. That he was the arch traitor-had not only foresworn his allegiance to the Union, but even now spurned to ask its clemency. That he was personally responsible for the horrors of Andersonville, at whose sickening details of barbarity the civilized world stood aghast. That he had promoted the inhuman official who executed the terrible and fatal cruelties upon so many of our poor captive them to themselves defeat the very measure ment the Democracy saw the necessity of ofsoldiers. To this scathing and terrible indictfering a rebuttal, so the ex-rebel, ex-confederate Senator Hill, a very able and adroit demost unlucky selection. Hill started out cited knots gathered around, seeking an exwith much lofty moderation, but warming up and glowing with the running fire of Blaine, he finally maddened, lost his self-posutterance. And when Blaine fastened upon colored brother, known to be favorable to amhim the authorship or responsibility of the nesty, to get up and move another reconsidevery union captive, offered by him in Confederate Congress, Hill fairly boiled over with rage. His co-rebel associates were in a frenzy all about him, and the prudent Democrats had a most comfcal yet exciting time "holding them down" to their seats. Hill charged back that for all the crimes at Andersonville, Abraham Lincoln and Edwin M. Stanton were responsible. He further Blaine demanding when and where? Hill re-

Next day Gen. Garfield got the floor and delivered a masterly defence of the Union cause and officers, and calmly proving from rebel sources and upon Confederate testimony all the horrible crimes charged against the Davis government in its treatment of prisoners at Andersonville. His corrections of sion," which means such alteration as will Hill's statements and proof of rebel atrocities | make them the least objectionable at both ends were fearfully impressive, and the forty-odd of the sectional latitudes. Suffice it to say: ex-Confederate Congressmen fairly writhed if either Randall's or Hill's speeches are cirunder his calm portrayal. Garfield was fol- culated as campaign documents, it will be by C. Robinson, E. H. Trowbridge, Nathaniel lowed by Prof. Seelye, in a five minutes Republican and not democratic hands. The speech. In tone of voice and earnestness of utter discomfiture of Sam. Randall excites the manner, as well as clearness of statement, he pity even of Republicans, while Blaine is imreminds many of Senator Ferry's impressive measurably congratulated. style of speech. He thought we ought not to The ball was opened by the democrats and except Jeff Davis, as his crimes were for the has been a terrible failure for them. Now let Judiciary and not the Legislative branch of us hope that the needed legislation of the the Government to try, if they were to be country may receive some lionest and faithful tried. His opinion, so favorable to Davis, attention. President-making schemes had better be dropped out of Congress, and after seemed to be acting as a salve to the lacerated Democracy, and they were eagerly listening, this distressing lesson the democracy will be when with a reverent and profound impres- very fool-hardy if they repeat the attempt. siveness he said, "If Davis be guilty of the cruelties proven to have been perpetrated at Andersonville, may God have mercy on him in | nati as the place of holding our next Presihis Suprema hour." The effect of this im- dential Convention. There was quite a strugpassioned utterance was so thrilling that a gle for Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and pin could have been heard to drop for the mo-

plied. "at Elmira, where they were starved

and frozen." At this juncture the excite-

ment was intensified by the Democratic mem-

ber from the Elmira district springing up and

avering he knew these statements of Hill to be

Blaine returned to the contest again next vention to Porkopolis. A careful canvass, day in answer to Hill, and with the mischiev- professedly made to get at the preponderating ous intent plainly apparent, he took all justifiable and parliamentary means to stir up and of Blaine, of Maine, for President, and Hayes, draw out his adversaries. He read the con- of Ohio, for Vice President. Let us hope that tradictory record on dapper little Sammy as good and strong a ticket as the above may Cox, till he made him furious with rage. He be given us there. Post-Master - General got Sam Randall so angered that he repeated Jewell represented. Connecticut at the meetly lost his temper and balance. At one time he had half a dozen members on the floor who had been inmates of Union prisons during the war, and coolly asked all who had been thus thing at the beginning of the week. Its fate incarcerated, to stand up and show them- is quite problematical. There is a large and selves. A few jumped to their feet when influential lobby at work for it, headed by Sam Randall arose and shouted "sit down, Gen. Hawley; and it would seem rather shabyou aren't in school now." Gen. Banks here by for Congress to refuse Philadelphia's eargot to the front and endeavored to calm the nest plea, after so large a majority has sipped troubled waters. He sought to introduce an its wine and devoured its baked meats so amendment making it obligatory upon all greedily. craving amnesty, to go before a court of rec- That the House, so largely democratic, ord and take an oath of allegiance before it should have adjourned over last Saturday, should be effective. Thus Davis would not the 8th of January, without the slightest refhave a citizenship forced upon him, as by erence to "Old Hickory" and the victory at Randall's bill, against his consent. Blaine New Orleans, has excited wide surprise, and saw the parliamentary impossibility of this much unfavorable comment among northern being got in at this stage and as the other side democrats. But things arn't run now-a-days would not permit discussion, he determined by the democracy, as they "used to was to assert his rights under the rules. Randall sought to get it in by accepting Banks' ent. Blaine objected, and the Speak- tion, "no one could have made me believe, er very reluctantly confessed Blaine to be and I wouldn't have believed it, if I had read master of the situation. Then as if inspired | it in a democratic newspaper—that our northby a stroke of genius, Randall moved his bill ern democrats are just as abject now to the and Banks' amendment to the Judiciary Committee, with a request to report forthwith. But I've been here and seen for myself that This was Thursday night. Friday, upon a they are just as powerless as ever before call of the committees, it had been arranged by Randall and his friends that few or none of the determination of these ex-confederates should report, and when the Judiciary Com- to regain by politics that supremacy of politmittee was reached, in order, the chairman | ical power they lost by the sword, and to do rose and reported the main features of Ran- this, they count upon the abject submission dall's bill with the Banks amendment incor- as well as alliance, of the northern democperated. A hasty session of the committee racy. had been convened and the chairman had . The Ferry eulogies will be pronounced on agreed that a Republican member, Mr. Mc-Creary, of Iowa, might state, without debate, his objections to the bill as reported. This been here in charge of the Remington Sewing agreement the leaders forced the chairman, Machine Company's store, has been made Proctor Knott, to violate, and when Frye, of general superintendent of the company and Maine, -also on the committee-asked that stationed at New York, whither he removed he, (Knott), would state to the House wheth- last week. His son "Cliff" still remains here er the Republicans on the committee had in the employ of the Remington's. John F. agreed to report or not, cries of "Don't you Buxton, your Gazette distributor, arrived do it! No! no!" went up all over the Demo- here last week in time to be present at the cratic side. Then Blaine asked to read a "field day" in the House. A. B. Mygatt left

question and demanded the vote. Mr. Sec- low demagogism in the professions of economy e called attention to the faulty grammar in made by the new power in the House, that he construction of the bill—the phrase "each | there is no telling what folly may be com and every person" being treated as in the plu-Mrs. Grant gave another brilliant reception ral instead of the singular case. As a matter vesterday at the White House. of course, under such whip and spur, they

lost the Republican vote friendly to the meas-

Mr. Blaine said he was debarred because of

Blaine thought these men should come

here with clean hands themselves before they

come here with that request while you are

persecuting Union men for no crime, except

dall avowed they wouldn't take it from him,

the pit into which Blaine was leading their

temptously spurned. "Then," said Blaine,

with eyes fairly sparkling with his triumph,

'I withdraw the offer and the motion to re-

consider, and your measure is irretrievably

When the consciousness of what they had

done, came to the democrats and they realized

how flat Blaine had laid them out, and led

they were struggling for, they seemed actually

ghosts, then the confederate members com-

menced to curse Randall, Cox, the Speaker,

themselves, and everybody else. While ex-

could'nt see why the action might not be re-

versed. Runners were started to coax some

league to Sam. Randall-"Well, you'd better

give it up and let Jim Blaine run this side of

the House for us after this." What added to

their utter and really painful demoralization,

was the fact that all day Thursday and Fri-

day, telegrams and letters came pouring in

from friends at home, beseeching them to "stop

the debate," as it was killing them and would

breasts, has dealt their chances of grasping

the next Presidency a fatal blow. They

struggled desperately to keep their southern-

brethren from "slopping over," during the

exciting debate, but it was impossible. Mr.

Blaine portrayed their dire extremity in Mr.

The National Republican Committee met

here last week and have settled upon Cincin-

Saratoga, but a combination, in the interests

of Senator Morton, it is said, carried the con-

The Centennial appropriation of one and a

been." Said a New Hampshire democrat,

who has been here looking for a House posi-

short letter, without note or comment, but for Connecticut, Friday evening. Represen-

the reassured Democracy thinking they had tative Starkweather has been after the Naval

ing of the Committee.

the same time dodge the omnibusses.

tion of latent treason, still burning in ex-rebe

lost by your own act!"

As ever:

ure, and failed in the required two-thirds ma-Borough Meeting. jority, it being but 182 to 97. Haralson, of Alabama, a colored member, voted with the At the special Borough Meeting on Monday afternoon is was voted to lay a ten mill tax Democrats, and was wildly applauded by A motion to reduce the Collector's per centhem. The instant the vote was declared Blaine moved to reconsider the vote just taken tage from three to two per cent., was made; which gave him the right to speak. Randall this the moderator, Mr. Asa Smith, ruled that he could not entertain as it was not proper at once moved to lay Blaine's motion on the table, but said Blaine "I now have the floor matter to be brought before this meeting, not being mentioned in the call. An appeal was Blaine proceeded to say that before the vote taked from his decision and the meeting dewas taken, he had asked permission to read a cided that it had the power to entertain the letter, which was refused. He would now motion and after hearing several gentlemen on the subject, voted the motion down, read it. It was from Gov. Holden of North and then adjourned. Mr. Smith seems to be Carolina: was dated Jan. 12th, 1876. In the clearly in the right in his decision as the letter Gov. Holden says that he observes there is a good deal of excitement over the Borough charter especially provides, we unamnesty question and he calls attention to the derstand, that the Court of Burgesses shall fact that in 1870, he, (Holden) was removed have the whole control of the matter of salfrom office by impeachment, because of his eries to be paid to the Borough officials. efforts to prosecute and put down the Ku The meeting was quite large and harmo-

Wedding Anniversary. A "surprise", which will long be remem bered with great pleasure, was given to Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory by their children and grandchildren, on Thursday evening last, a purely political prosecution, or rather per- the occasion being the fifty-fourth anniversasecution, and to-day it is proposed to remove ry of their marriage. The children and grandchildren (some from a distance) with To-day there are two Union men, -one in all arrangements completed, suddenly appear-North Carolina, who is actually disqualified, ed to the astonished couple. After mutual and another in Mississippi, who it is proposed | congratulations and greetings, the evening to disqualify, and yet, according to Mr. was spent in a very enjoyable manner. Du-Banks, poor Mr. Jefferson Davis is to be let ring the evening a bountiful table was spread go free in this Centennial year, in order that to which all did ample justice. May this, he may properly celebrate the jubilee year; the Centennial year, be the happiest of their but he said, he desired now to offer his bill lives, and may they live to see many happy to say a few words, and judging by the apreturns of the day.

Every body expected the "Grand Choral demanded amnesty for Jeff Davis. Don't Festival" at the Opera House, last Friday night, to be better than it was. Most of the pieces were well chosen and many good voithat they are republicans. Nevertheless he ces could be heard, but the performance as a bers of Concord Division, was present for whole showed poor management, and lack of few moments before the meeting opened, would again offer them his bill, and would even yield to anyone on the other side to strike discipline. To our mind the chorusses were but his health would not permit of his rewould again offer them his bill, and would sung with too little expression and without out the clause excepting Jeff Davis, and Ranmuch appreciation of their meaning. While and objected. Again,—with such studied deleader, the leader lacked control over his. liberation, it is marvelous no Democrat saw singers. Professor Salmson, while a man of ities, who have during a half century past great attainments in music, still seems to lack whole party-he offered them amnesty, and the tact requisite in a leader of chorusses of in Norwalk and its vicinity, none have brought agreed his side should make no objection to children. With training and good managestriking out the exception of Davis, if they ment we are sure the children of Norwalk, would now accept it, en masse; it was concould make a showing in music, of farbetter results than that of last Friday night.

The Fairfield Fire Insurance

Company has withdrawn from the National Board Underwriters and proposes to conduct its business independently. The Company does not withdraw from the local board of this hany a year a title of honor. town, nor from many of the boards in other

They give as a reason for withdrawing and they in response, after a song by the from the National Board, that the peculiar choir, appeared with refreshments. A plate ness. It is to be hoped that all opportunities invited. situation of insurance business in the large cities of the country renders it impossible dies, fruits and nuts were passed to each perfor them to do business profitably in those son present. During this time the ladies and planation of how it was possible to have all cities, at the present time. It seems that the gentlemen were invited and left to make acbeen thus thrown off their feet. Others local boards in Boston, New York, Chicago, quaintance with each other. Cincinnati, and other large cities are failures, except for the benefit of the Companies of the few minutes of conversation, the choir ent offces are suggested, and also for delevery large capitals, and the Fairfield felt comgave another song, and Miss Murphy of the gates to the various conventions. Let good United States Circuit Court, in New York. nesty, to get up and move another reconsideration, but not a darkey or any one else, pelled to act independently at some of these G. T., gave a recitation, and Dr. Scranton and true men only be selected. could be so induced. Said a disgusted col-

This Company has always been conserva- with the singing of a good night ode. ive and successful in their management, and 11:40. their officers have been strong advocates and supporters of the National Board. This step taken by them, is believed to be a proper one fair. Some of the speeches have been speci- work, and about \$10,000 remains of the \$100,

The new Court of Burgesses has adopted a dereafter persons must not furnish the Borough anything for pay without a written rder from competent authority. Upon preenting bills for payment the order must also e given, and the person issuing it must certify that the bill is correct. It is also requestd that bills be presented semi-monthly.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Greeley's figure of the military company narching up Broadway, when he said it was The stockholders of the New York, New simply impossible to follow the music and at Haven and Hartford Railroad Company held diction. their annual meeting in Music Hall, New Hill and Randall have both withheld their Haven, last Wednesday. 9,512 shares were represented, and the old Board of directors re re-elected as follows:

Wm. D. Bishop, Edward M. Reed, Wilson G. Hunt, C. Vanderbilt, George N. Miller, Chester W. Chapin, A. R. Van Nest, Henry A. Smith has done his work and gone to his Wheeler, C. M. Pond, Augustus Schell, Geo. H Watrous.

The irrepressible stockholder from East Hartford, Mr. Goodwin, was present, as usual, and made things lively, without succeeding in gaining any special satisfaction. Pres. Bishop announced it as his fixed policy never to divide more than ten per cent. in dividends, but to spend the balance of the earnings in improving the road.

Mrs. Lockwood and her daughter, Miss Mary Lockwood, of New Rochelle, have recently organized a Sewing Society among the Germans of the M. E. Church in that place. The ladies had a Christmas festival for the children, and dispensed presents to all; singing, speaking, &c., varied the exercises. The local paper highly commends the ladies in their interest and labors.

Several commuters were recetly whiling away the time in conversation, the subject being that interesting and wonderful object the oyster. After talking of its construction &c., one of them asked the question "Wha is the first thing an oyster would say to you if it could speak?" The con. was duly passhalf millions, is expected to come up the first ed and the following answer given: "Give me none of your jaw!"

> The Hartford Times says: "When Dudley P. Ely, a wealthy citizen of Norwalk, was three years of age his old nurse put \$5 in the Pratt street savings bank of Hartford, in his name. He has never added to it, or collected any part of it. But last fall he had the bank book written up. The \$5 had been there fif ty-six years, and Mr. Ely found that the inerest had increased it to \$175."

Mrs. Partric, opposite the the Center school, continues to receive boarders.

The Board of Relief will be in session again

next Thursday, afternoon and evening. A young people's meeting is to be held at

the First Congregational church this evening. An important business meeting of the First

Congregational Society is to be held next Mr. R. Johnson, Jr., has taken "Selleck's Mills" at West Norwalk, and commenced the

mill sawing, sash and blind business. The Messrs. Leonard are doing what they can to assist in keeping the poor employed

Their adv. will explain what they are doing. The Fairfield County Fire Insurance Com-Charles H. Benedict, of Norwalk, who has pany has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of five per cent., which will be specially

gratifying to the stockholders at the present

Emanuel announces that those pin cushions will be positively drawn for on this Wednesday evening. It was owing to an oversight that they were not drawn last Thursday as

The Panorama of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress will be exhibited at the Opera House at last got a ring in the nose of their unmerci- committee again, hoping to save to Connecti- this week on Tuesday and Wednesday eveful tormenter from Maine, refused all chance cut the New London Navy Yard. He is quite nings and Wednesday afternoon. It can to say a word, and gagged down the previous hopeful of success but there is so much holhardly fail to be of deep interest.

Temperance Sociable. The Temperance Union Sociable took place

in Concord Division room on Wednesday

The attendance was very large and proba-

Lewis Hubbell, of Concord Division, pre-

ided. In a few well-chosen words he indi-

perance Union, Norwalk; she gave an excel-

lent impromptu address. F. L, Aikin, Con-

cord Division; Edwin Hoyt, Friendship Di-

vision, S. of T.. New Canaan; G. D. Jen-

nings, Concord Division. Turner, Liberty

Division, S. of T., New York City; Edwin

Ells, of Ansonia, an old time member of

Concord Division, announcing himself as a

stranger in his native town, asked permission

plause, was one of the most successful speak-

ers of the evening. He was a member of the

Legislature which enacted the "Maine Law."

and for many, many years has been a promi-

nent actor in the temperance work of the state.

Robert Ells, one of the charter mem-

maining to take an active part in the proceed-

ings. It would not be out of place to say a

able, active, eloquent men, men of great abil-

taken their part in the temperance work here

to themselves more honor than this man, who

was a temperance man before the days of 'the

Temperance Societies, and a worker in the

cause in after years at a time when it tried

men's souls and left them exposed to all the

dangers to person and property which was

then often meted out to the opponents of the

liquor traffic. Dubbed with the sobriquet of

"Plymouth Rock" by the liquor sellers in

derision, this name is now and has been for

The President notified the ladies that the

neeting was about ready for their services.

After disposing of the refreshments and

an impression going abroad without contra-

During the past year Norwalk has had

quartette of ministers who have been promi-

nent in the temperance agitation and active

We have a noble trio left, namely, Revs.

Annual Meetings.

The Lounsbury & Bissell Company, Jan.

The Fairfield County Savings Bank, Jan

on Tuesday last, the following gentlemen,-

Third Regiment in Norwich, on Friday.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey closed their la

bors in Philadelphia on Sunday last. They

will rest awhile before commencing their

work in New York city, where they expect

to hold meetings in the Hippodrome building

The marriage at eamp meeting, of John Allen

aged eighty-three years, to Mrs. Fellows,

aged sixty-five, took place at Farmington, Me., last week. Mr. John Allen is a brother

of Capt. Wm. Allen, of Norwalk, we be-

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Tem-

perance Union is to be held to-day at Meri-

New Safes. - The Norwalk Savings Society

Mr. Geo. O. Keeler also put in a new safe

all such persons applying for food and lodg-

ings to the place prepared, adjacent to the

and before taking their departure in the mor-

ceived a new safe for their store.

from their lives."

room for it.

The Norwalk Iron Works, Jan. 24th.

promoters of its success in this town.

Time,

Lodge of Good Templars to the meeting.

evening last.

them," were present.

lowing order :

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. The great Court case of which mention was made, in regard to the rights of individuals to the shore of the Sound, at Five Mile River bly numbered three hundred. Many of the horbor, has at last been decided in favor of more active, energetic ladies and gentlemen the plaintiff, Mr. Lounds. If the Honorable of the town, those "whose works do follow Justice of the Peace before whom the case he evidently soon will be, if the public journals devote a half column every week to concated the object of the gathering, and then demning him for deciding the case according welcomed all of the name of the Norwalk to the law and evidence.

Joshua says: "The time and munny spent The choir of the Good Templars then sang 'Friends of Temperanee Welcome Here." Hezekiah Raymond, of Concord Division, The rubicon is passed. The great river of led in a fervent prayer for divine presence

contention is forded. Our Councilmen held and guidance, which prayer was certainly an adjourned meeting on Thursday evening, answered. Song. The meeting was then and after balloting for a City Attorney several declared opened, and persons present who times without making or coming near to a had been designated by their Societies to choice, at the suggestion of his Honor the speak for them, were called upon in the fol-Mayor, they compromised the matter by electing Gen. Nelson Taylor as City Attorney, to F. S. Fancher, Norwalk Lodge of G. T. fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Norwalk: G. Haulenbeek, of Temple of Louis J. Blake, Esq. Gen. Taylor has con-Honor of South Norwalk ; L. Hubbell, of sented to serve until his successor is appointed, Concord Division, Norwalk; Wm. M. Paintwhich he hopes will be soon, as one of the er and George Olmstead, of Friendly Greet-Councilmen proposed that an advertisement ing Division, Silver Mine. Song by the should be put in some prominent public jourchoir. Wardwell of Old Oaken Bucket nal for one hundred lawyers to locate in the Lodge, Winnipauk; Charles Guider, Rising city, that out of this number one might be Star S. of T., Rowayton; Lester Gregory, selected by a majority of the Board of Coun-Washington Lodge, G. T., Cranberry Plains; cilmen, who was capable and willing to take Middlesex Lodge G. T., West Norwalk, not the position for the legal fees, and pay the represented: Miss Julia Weed, Ladies Temfines and costs collected to the City Treasu-

rer, in conformity to the city charter. Rock Spring Water is becoming more more in favor. The Union School Committee have had it introduced into the Franklin St. school building, as the well connected with that house was found to be quite "ratty." City conveniences are becoming abundant, notwithstanding the cold weather. Treasurer Peck, in order to lay the dust, hooked on his hose and sprinkled the streets nicely on Friday morning. The stream did not reach the new lamp post on Rail Road Square, as it has not been erected at the last account, but probably will be during this week.

Accidents continue on the rail road crossing, ander the influence of intoxicating drink, was run over by Conductor Sarles' train, while backing down from the depot to the switch. Sweeney was mangled in a shocking manner, so that after being removed to his home the next morning he died. His last words were warnings to his associates to beware of the

"Go hear what I have heard-The sobs of sad despair. As memory's feeling fount hath stirred, And its revealings there have told Him what he might have been

Had he the drunkards' fate foreseen. A wonderful restlessness is apparent on th part of some of our Councilmen. It may be from fear that the "General" is about to inaugurate a new rule, or that things have not gone just right in former years. The late meetings have been quite harmonious, but some of the arguments used have been of the Morrissey kind of brilliancy and persuasivewell filled with cake of various kinds, can- for usefulness will not be wasted, and the Golden apportunity thrown away, for bringing order out of chaos.

Political matters are now being somewhat discussed, as the time approaches for the State Convention. Names of men for differ-

to make a report to the tax-payers of the city of their stewardship. The Rock Spring Wa- Hartford, January 26, at 11 a. m., for the The meeting has been a success. From ter is now in plentiful supply, through all the choice of officers and making arrangements of several maxims which have for many years ob beginning to end it was a most enjoyable af- principal streets, the bills all paid for the for holding a state fair next fall. in the interests of stockholders, agents, and patrons.

Iair. Some of the species have been species ha inhosticate angre or never Mr. Grange ready visite prospect is good, for engl locating age. Greenwich must be a healthy place, One of the hundred new attorneys has alought to perfect that talent. The speeches rooms are plenty and cheap.

were full of humor and pathos. Much was said of the Churches as connected with this a professional tramp, was found on Main St.. work. Where so many young men and wo- near Union, supposed to be dead. Doctors men were represented, it is hardly right to Higgins and Peck, and the police were sumcontinue their work with the impression that moned, who, upon examination, found that Ira Mead, of Greenwich, who is 106 years or the churches are against them. It may be so he was alive, but had a fit. He was cared for in some localities, but here in Norwalk it is a at the station house, and the next morning was able to go on his way. great injustice to our clergy to allow of such

were held in the Congregational church, on
Thursday afternoon: Rev. H. N. Dunning
The Colonel accepts and agrees to act tempor officiated. After the services the remains rarily-until after the return from Philadelwere buried in Pine Island Cemetery and were phia. The whole Brigade is to be congratu escorted by Our Brothers Lodge of Odd Fel- lated upon the acceptance of the position by lows, No. 10, of Norwalk, of which he was a this popular officer who will soon repair the Hamilton, Bentley and Jones. Rev. Peter | member.

The Union Meetings.

rest. Each of these noble men have worked These meetings were continued last week, with their people, and their churches, so far as they are responsible for them, are friendly being held every evening at the various churches as announced in our last. They to our Temperance organizations. Witness were largely attended and were full of interthe sermons preached, the prayers offered for our Temperance societies and their members. est. They were conducted by laymen; the ministers being present, however, and par-It is no uncommon thing of late to hear such ticipating. Singing was a leading feature, and the prayers and addresses were many and brief, no time being wasted. The Sunday evening meeting at the Baptist church was crowded. The meetings proved so interesting that it was decided to continue them during the present week as follows: Monday evening at the Congregational church: Wednesday evening at the Baptist church Friday evening at the Methodist church. of the Fairfield County National Bank, held Other meetings will be held at the churches during the week.

whose names are quite familiar at that insti tution,-were elected Directors :- F. St. John We hear that two men came from Stamford Lockwood, Wm. S. Lockwood, Wm. C. last week and extended an invitation to the Street, Asa E. Smith, Eli B. Bennett, Wm. crusaders to visit that place next Thursday af-B. E. Lockwood, Joseph W. Hubbell, Wm. ternoon. One of the men, we are informed, afterwards told of it, and said the real object of the invitation was to advertise a new s Gen. W. R. Smith and Adj.-Gen. Trowloon to be opened in that place this week. If bridge attended a meeting of the officers of the ladies accept, the men may not be jubilant the Second Regiment, last Thursday at New | over the result. Haven, and a meeting of the officers of the

Workingmen should read Mr. Orcutt's ad-

The next term of the Misses Brockway's school commences Monday, Feb. 7th.

The election of Directors at the National Bank of Norwalk did not take place last Wednesday, as advertised, on account of some informality in the call. Dibble's "Around the World" did not

meet with very gratifying success, at Lockwood's Hall, last Wednesday evening, probably owing, partially at least, to the deep public interest in the union meetings. An unusually deep religious interest is man-

den. Rev. J. A. Hamilton, of this place, is ifested throughout our community, and the announced as one of the speakers. His theme attendance at all religious meetings has largely is : "Buckingham, Wilson and Ferry, lessons increased. Many extra services are being held, and the meetings are deeply interesting.

A two year old child was recently sent to received a large new safe last Saturday. It came up on the propeller loaded on the Safe one of our public schools. The infant was Company's truck, with one of their men in promptly sent back to the loving mother with a message from the teachers to the effect that charge. An old safe was taken out to make they could not take proper care of it as they had no cradles in the institution.

This makes a total of 411 constants. On the same day Frank Mead & Co., re-

Ocean's way of putting it. The proposed mutual council to consider the relations of Plymouth church with Mrs. TRAMPS.—The selectmen have completed Moulton, has been abandoned on acco objections to some of the churches selected persons, and now desire to have citizens send by Mrs Moulton.

lings to the place prepared, adjacent to the lock-up, near the Pottery. Here they will be fed and lodged at the expense of the town, from one of Paul's letters to the Corinthians. be fed and lodged at the expense of the town, -Louisville Courier Journal. ning will be allowed to exercise themselves, abundance of stone having been provided for them to crack. It is hoped by this plan to abate the tramp nuisance to a great extent.

A large right whale and her calf were seen on Wednesday morning off Soutnampton, L.

I. Four boats were launched, and after an exciting chase the cow whale was killed. The boats then started for the calf. The whale will make about forty barrels of oil.

announcement will probably soon be made. us in the revolution.

Temperance Meetings. CITYNEWS. The meeting of the Ladies' Temperance

Union, on Sunday afternoon last, at their rooms in Lockwood's Block, was very largely attended, the audience filling the two rooms of the Association and crowding the large hall. A second meeting was organized in the hall, and both were run at the same time. These meetings continue to increase in interwas tried, was not a prominent man before, est, and the ladies will be obliged to open the large Hall or turn large numbers away. We think the extra expense would be cheerfully paid by the gentlemen present if they were given an opportunity. The meetings are certainly doing much good, and do not detract in larning tu pla a gud game ov billyards, in the least from the interest in the church would buy a nie farm." meetings, but tend directly to increase the

> Meetings, open to all, will be held in the Rooms on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. A crusade meeting was held in Mr. Lee's billiard-room last Friday, as usual;

Republican National Convention. The Republican National Committee have issued the following call for the National Nominating Convention: Washington, January 13 .- The next Union

Republican National Convention for the nom-ination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States will be held i the city of Cincinnati, on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1876, at twelve o'clock, noon, and will conssist of delegates from each state equal to twice the number of its senators and representatives, and two delegates from each or-ganized territory, and the District of Colum-In calling the conventions for election of

delegates, the committees of the several states

are recommended to invite all republican elec-tors and all other voters, without regard to

past political difference or previous party affiliations, who are opposed to reviving sectiona

issues and desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the coun-try by maintaining and enforcing all the con-stitutional rights of every citizen, including stitutional rights of every citizen, including the full and free exercise of the right of suf frage without intimidation and without fraud who are in favor of the continued prosecution and punishment of all official dishonesty and of an economical administration of the govern-ment by honest capable and faithful officers; who are in favor of making such reforms in the government as experience may, from time and at other places. On Tuesday night, at about 7.30 o'clock, Daniel Sweeney, while its obligations, and in favor of sustaining in every way the national faith and financia honor: who hold that the common school Conn., but for many years past one of the leading employing printers in New York city, died Sunday night. When in Norwalk he was a partner with P. T. Barnum, the showman, system is the nursery of American liberty and should be maintained absolutely free from sectarian control; who believe that for the promotion of these ends the direction of the government should continue to be confided to those who adhere to the principles of 1776, support them as incorporated in the coustitu-tion and laws, and who are in favor of recognizing and strengthening the fundamenta principle of national unity in this centennia anniversary of the birth of the republic.

E. D. Morgan,

Chairman Republican National Committ WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, Secretary. The wife of ex-Pres. Johnson died in Ter nessee, las Saturday night.

"Tom Hughes," declines to act as umpir for the University Regetta at Saratoga next

held in Middletown, Feb, 1st. Ladies are A collection of six thousand articles ha

The prohibition State Convention is to be

arrived in New York, from Egypt, for the Mr. John I. Davenport, has been appointed

to the responsible position of clerk of the The annual meeting of the Connecticut State Agricultural society will be held, in

Obadiah Mead, of North Greenwich, call. ed upon the editor of the Port Chester Journal the other day. He is only 92 years of

A stranger, well dressed, and evidently not Lebanon claims the honor of having the oldest person in the State, Mrs. Hannah Clark, in the 102d year of her age. Fairfield county disputes the claim, and brings forward Mrs.

Col. Stephen R, Smith has been unan The funeral services of the late Henry Jones | mously elected Colonel of the Second Regidamages the Second has recently sustained. The pin cushion at C. Emanuel's, will

be drawn on Wednesday at 11 o'clock a, m.

A Splendid Breakfast Article. HOLMES & KEELER are Sole Agents for the Aldine Process Steam Cooked, Hulled and Yellow Liniment is for horses and animals. 2m47 equal to 3 th Raw Wheat; this not only makes it sweeter and much more palatable, but it can be prepared for the Table in about fifteen minutes, while the raw article takes about four times as long. The outer woody fiber of the Wheat is taken off, leaving the second coating complete: then crushed and the steaming process applied, making it the most desirable and wholesome preparation

MRS. MANCHESTER, the celebrated Clair oyant physician, will be obliged to prolong her stay in Norwalk, in order to attend to the large number of patients calling for treatment. Mrs. M. is having wonderful success in curing Catarrh, Consumption, Scrofula, Fits, and all the ills which flesh is heir to. Every invalid should consult her before it is too late. She will remain one week longer.

known in the market. Samples of the wheat

in its different stages can be seen before

Dr. Rowe.-On Friday next, January 21st, Dr. Rowe will be at the Norwalk Hotel for the day. Our readers will bear in mind the day is Friday, and not Saturday, as has been heretofore.

Wilkie Collins is said to be the author of this valuable hint: "No other human pursuit is so hostile to the influence of the female sex as the pursuit of athletic sports. No men are so entirely beyond the reach of women as

the men whose lives are passed in the culti-vation of their own physical strength." An interesting land-mark of the Revolu-tion may be seen at the upper end of Central Park, near Sixth avenue and 110th street, N. Y. The remains of an intrenchment dug by Washington's army, at the time of the battle of Harlem Plains, with the line of earthworks Yale College is desirous of exhibiting at the

Centennial all the literary works of the alumni and of those who have been connected in any way with the educational department of the college. To secure this end, pamphlets, reports, sermons discourses, and printed pa pers in a form suitable for bandage, are to be sent to Secretary Northrop at New Haven. will be placed in the college library. It is announced that 254 Catholics in th

"Angular alcohol" is the Chicago Inter- Catholic church as the fruit of the missionary The Maintenance of Health.

cult than its recovery. Vittated conditions of the atmosphere, unhealthy occupations, extremes of heat or cold, and constant exposure to rough weather are all so many propositions of disease There was a hard-up man in town the other weather, are all so many provocations of disease. There is but one sure way of effectually guarding the system when thus subjected to influences prejudicial to health, and that is to establish, by judicious tonic and alterative medication, vigor of the body and regularity of its functions. The properties of an invigorant and corrective are happily combined in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, at the same time that it infuses unwonted vitality into the system, overcomes all tendency of the stomach, liver and bowels and urinary organs, to the Gas Company will soon reduce the price of gas. If the report is true, an official announcement will probably soon be made.

Dr. Evans the American dentist in Paris, gives \$10,000 for an American monument in Paris, in honor of the Frenchmen who helped us in the revolution.

Friendly Greetings. Hunsements. The Norwalk Gazette, an old established

The Overland Monthly is dead.

property of the United States begans of Waterbury for \$36,000.

taxes of the town.

The golden wedding of E. S. Judd and wife of Bethel, was celebrated on the 3d.

The musical convention in Meriden last

Henry E. Hotchkiss has purchased the

At the variety wedding of Matthew Tinker

in East Lime, there were thirteen fiddlers flourishing their bows all at one time.

The work of altering the old depot at New

Haven, into a city market progresses rapidly, and will probably be completed by April 10th.

The late James Battell of New York, left \$10,000 to the town of Norfolk, the interest

of which is to be applied to the reduction of

The barn of the New Haven alms house

was burned Thursday night, with forty tons

of hay, farming utensils, etc. It was insured for \$1.100. The loss is accounted to be

Although Yale has withdrawn from the

rowing association, she will not disband as an university. The minor exercises and

functions will go on as usual .- Buffalo Ex-

Gideon Hunt came down the Shepaug road

Wednesday evening and took the Housatonic train for New Milford, where he resides. As

he stepped off the platform at Hawleyville lie fell and broke his arm.

Litchfield county is proverbially a healthy

region. For instance, in the school district of "Judea," in the town of Washington, last

year, there were 16 deaths, of whom two were 90 and 100, one between 80 and 90, six

between 70 and 80, three between 60 and 70

one between 40 and 50, one between 30 and

John W. Amerman, formerly of Norwalk,

of a weekly journal called The Herald of Freedom.—Hartford Post.

The Fairfield County Commissioners are

after the liquor dealers with a cannon. This Cannon will go off Feb. 1st, so stand from under.—Portchester Journal.

IN MEMORIAM.

Company "A," Fourth Regiment, C. N. G.

Bennert.

By the dispensation of an All-Wise Providence we are called upon to mourn the decease of a highly esteemed friend and comrade, whose genial dispessition, and winning ways, combined with an in

them apparently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrnp alone; and in other cases by th

same medicine in connection with Schenck's Ser Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, ac

Dr. Schenck himself, who enjoyed uninterrupted good health for more than forty years, was supposed, at one time to be at the very gafe of death, his

physicians having pronounced his case hopeless, and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by

the aforesaid medicines, and, since his recovery

many thousands similarly affected have used Dr

Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable

Full directions accompany each, making it not

absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenc unless patients wish their lungs examined, an

for this purpose he is professionally at his principal office. corner Sixth and Arch st., Philadelphi

be addressed. Schenck's medicines are sold b

Why will you suffer from Rheumatism

Sprains, Stiff Joints, Swellings, Burns, Scalds, o Weak Back, when the Centaur Liniment afford

certain relief? Many articles soothes pain to a certain extent, but the Centaur Liniment CURES

The White Liniment is for the human family, the

Safe and Sare !- Almost every hour brings in

fresh Testimonials of more and more Consumptiv Invalids who have been cured (after years of tor ture) by using WISHART'S PINE THEE TAR COR DIAL, which contains no Poison! A purely Veg etable Extract thoroughly removing from the Blood all Taints and Humors!

Do not defy Providence by neglecting a chron cough or cold, when the certain antidote to the dangerous complaints-Hale's Honey of Horchoun and Tar-is obtained at every Drug Store in America. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

MARRIED.

In Stepney, Jan. 5th, by Rev. D. Osborn, Mr. James Adams to Miss Jennie E. Post.
In Bridgeport, Jan. 18th, by the Rev. S. Clarke, Mr Phillip Rohrig and Miss Eliza Jacoby, both of Bridgeport; Jan. 18th, by Rev. Edwin Johnson, Mr. James Vanstone to Mr. Susie E. Sandford.
In St. Peter's Church, Morroe, January 18th, by Rev. Jas. E. Coley, Samuel G. Huntington, and Rebecca, daughter of the late Hiram Hurd, of Monroe.

· DIED.

ears. In Bethel, Jan. 9, Mamie Williams, aged 1 year

and 9 months.

In Brooklyn, Jan. 8th, Harriet Howard, widow of the late Elias Starr, in her 84th year, formerly o

Dambury.

In Stamford, Jan. 10, Mary Carly, aged 4 years;
Jan. 9. Phoebe A. Davis, aged 37 years; Jan. 10th
John Caldwell, aged 27 years, 7 months; Jan. 10th
Edward A Barton, aged 53 years, 4 days; Jan. II.
Willie G. Jessup, aged 11 years, 9 months and 12
days

Willie G. Jessup, aged II years, 9 months and 12 days.

In Bridgeport, Jan. 10th, Catharine E., child of George and Emma Rickel, aged 2 years and 10 months; Jan. 10th, of pneumonia, Andrew T. Oldholm, aged 52 years, 4 months and 17 days.

In Newtown, Jan. 7th, Amarillas Brisco, widow of John Brisco in.her 88d year.

In Bridgeport, Jan, 18th, Ellen G., wife of Edgar Beers, aged 33 years, 8 months and 8 days; 14th inst. Blanche Ely, child of David R., and Anna Norman, aged 3 months, and 1 week; Jan. 11th. May Yan Blarcom, daughter of Wm. J. and Clara May Clark aged 2 years and 6 months, Jan. 13th, Elibabeth, wife of John Fitzpatrick, aged 54 years. Suddenly, on Saturday morning, 15th. inst., at her residence, 412 Pacific st., Brooklyn, Lavina W., wife of Joseph Gregory, and daughter of the late Moses Hatch, in the 65th year of her age.

At Greenwich, on Friday, Jan. 14th, Annie M., wife of Isaac Redfield.

ON CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable BUILDING LOT. Also, several very pleasantly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R'CHOLWELL.

WANTED .- A Steam Boiler from 10 to 15 horse

on the first 100 feet of my ner of Wall Street.

H. B. RUMSEY.

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11*3 Address STEAM BOILER, Norwalk, Conr

ording to the requirements of the case.

of the United States button com-

weekly, comee out in new and handsome type and with a new "head."—Hartford OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, The Recorder in common with the press of the state generally, heartily congratulates the Norwalk Gazette on its new handsome head-JANUARY 18 and 19. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. ing and dress, as well as business prosperity.

-Meriden Recorder.

Bunyan's Panorama Notwithstanding the hard times, the Nor-OF THE walk GAZETTE begins its fifty-ninth with a new dress and new heading. We are PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, glad to see this evidence of its prosperity.

—Nantucket Mirror The Norwalk GAZETTE's Washington letter is in many respects the best Washington correspondence published in the State.—Stamford Advocate.

Admission 25 cents; Reserved Seats 35 cents; Children under 12, 15 cents. Exhibition com-mences at 3 o'clock, p. m., Matinee at 2 o'clock. Reserved scats at Weed's.

BOSTON The Grand Concert of the Season.

FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 11. The Best Combination of Solo Talent in the World.

AT NORWALK OPERA HOUSE,

A BRILLIANT PESGRAMME. Prices of Admission to suit the times. Seats for sale on and after the morning of Wednesday, 19th of Jan., at Weed's, and at Hoyt's, So. Norwalk.

DIVIDEND. OFFICE OF FAIRFIELD FIRE INSURANCE Co.,

South Norwalk, January 13th, 1876.

A Semi-Annual Dividend of Five (5) per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Company was this lay declared, payable on demand. red, payable on demand. H. R. TURNER, Secretary. Fairfield County Savings Bank, THE Annual Meeting of the Corporators of this Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the rooms of the Norwalk Gas Company, on Wednesday, Jan 26th, 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m. CHAS. H. STREET, Treas.

NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Lounsbury & Lissell Co., will be held at their office, on Tuesday, January 25th, 1876, at 100 clock a.m.. Winnipauk, January 13th, 1876 E. C. BISSELL, Secretary.

NOTICE. THE Stockholders' Annual Meeting of The Norwalk Iron Works Co., will be held at the office of the Company, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m. E. HILL, See'y.
South Norwalk, Jan. 15th, 1876.

National Bank of Norwalk. WANTED TO PURCHASE. SEVERAL SHARES of the Capital

Apply to FREDERICK BELDEN, or EBENEZER HILL.

January 47th, 1876. [313]

NOTICE. THE House owned by James Finney and occupied by Mrs. George S. Partrick is STILL OPEN FOR BOARDERS on reasonable terms.
21*3 Mrs. GEO. S. PARTRICK, Main Street.

Wanted to Rent! FARM Containing from 5 to 25

position, and winning ways, comblete with an in timate association of nearly seven years, has gain ed for him many warm friends among us, who will ever cherish his memory. Although living at a distance that rendered i impossible for him to be with us at all our evening the property of the property of the prince of the prin A Acres, situated within one mile of a depot on the line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, between Stamford and New Haven. Address stating terms and general particulars. 123 "D. H.", Greenfield Hill, Conn. meetings, he has always evinced a deep intered in the welfare and prosperity of our organization and in this, as well as in his life, he has left a and in this, as well as in his life, he has left an example worthy of emulation.
And now, while in deep sorrow we mourn his untimely death, we look back with pleasure to the many pleasant hours we have spent together in the past, and our badge of mourning in which our armory is draned, is but a slight took in of our esteem and respect for his memory, and our regard for his afflicted friends.

To his friends, and especially to her who is thus early bereft of a kind and loving husband, we extend our warmest sympathy. May the merciful Ruler of all things comfort and tenderly soothe the mourning ones, and give them the blessed assurance of a happy re-union.

CAPT. H. A. GILBERT, SERGT. WM. F. HOYT, Committee.
SAMUEL J. MILLER, NOTICE.

BEG to inform my friends and customers, that my only place of business is at No. 28 Bowery BEG to inform my the business is at No. 28 Bowery, my only place of business is at No. 28 Bowery, that I am not related or connected with any parties engaged in the Jewelry business on Broadway, under the name of Benedict I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same patronage as during the past forty-two years. 21*3 A. C. BENEDICT, 28 Bowery, N. Y.

SAWED WOOD.

Keep the Poor at Work! SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONebrated and popular medicines have effected a revolution in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress of medical science. The false supposition that "Consumption is incurable" deterred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled themselves to death without making an effort to escape from a doorn which they doem.

an effort to escape from a doom which they deemed unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that Chas. T. Leonard & Son. Correct in his very bear with and other six has been

NOTICE.

ALL persons applied to by tramps for meals will please not inraish, but direct them to the TRAMP HOUSE, situated at Norwalk, adjoining the lock-up, where they will be supplied with both tood and work. The public are cautioned against believingany of the stories that the tramps may put forth in regard to their not being properly 1gd, as the authorities having the matter in charge propose to feed this class of people according to the exigencies of the case.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD, CHARLES W. SMITH, PLATT PRICE, PLATT PRICE, SNOrwalk, Jan. 14th, 1876.

STOLEN OR GONE ADRIFT. FROM the beach of the subscriber, a small choo olate colored Ducking Boat. Bottom plant running fore and att. The boat contained siblack duck stools, and a pair of oars. A suitable reward will be paid on return to
213 LANDON KETCHUM, Westport, Conn.

NOTICE. Having leased the Saw Mill of David B. Selleck, I am prepared to do all kinds of MILL SAWING,

Chestnut Timber, Fence and Arbor Posts, Also, to manufacture Sash, Blinds, Doors, Window Frames,

TAX NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given by the undersigned to all persons in New Canaan, liable to pay taxes and whose taxes are due and unpad on the lists of 1872, 1873, and 1874, that he will be at the Town Clerk's office, in said New Canaan, on the last Saturday of each month, from 10 o'clock a.m., to 3 o'clock p.m., until the 25th day of March, A. D., 1876, when if such taxes coduce and in arrear shall 376, when if such taxes so due and in arrears sh of the same by proper legal measures.
CHARLES COMSTOCK, Collector of Taxes
Lists of 1872, 1873 and 1874.

PROBATE SALE.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the bighest bidder, on the 24th day of January, 1876, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale), so much of the Real Estate of Joseph Lounsbury, late of New Canaan, in said District, deceased, as will raise the sum of 870.67-100 dollars with incidental charges of sale. Sale to take place on the premises, in said New Canaan. Terms made known at the time of sale.

SELLECK Y. ST. JOHN, Executor.
Dated at New Canaan, this 15th day of January, Dated at New Canaan, this 15th day of Januar A. D., 1876.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order from the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber will sell at Public Auction in front In Norwalk, John McCormick, aged 5 years, 3 months and 20 days.
In Danbury, Jan. 11th, Eliza W. Bostford, ageed 78 years; Jan. 10th, infant child of Wm. Webb; Jan. 11th, Albert Vincent, aged 14 years, 3 months and 24 days; Jan. 5th, Eden Worden, aged 1 year, 7 months; Jan. 5, Fzra Hoyt, aged 53 years.
At Flatbush, L. L., Jan. 5th, Rachael, widow of John Heath, aged 93 years, 2 months and 18 days.
In New Fairfield, Jan. 5th, Anson Gray, aged 77 years. walk, deceased, viz.: -Three New Jersey Midland First Mortgage Bonds, of \$500 each.
Also, three New Jersey Midland First Mortgage
Interest Bonds, of \$70 each.
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Conditions make known at the time and place of
sale.

Date I at Norwalk, this I4th day of Jan., 1876.

MARTIN S. CRAW, Administrator
with the will annexed.

TO the inhabitants of Winnipauk and vicinity.

State of John BATES, late of Ridgefield, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator represents the Estate insolvent, and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is 'live and let live," and if under this mottor is the colonic of the creditors of said estate appointed at the Probate Office in Ridgefield, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, and examine the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Ridgefield, in said District, deceased and prays the appointment of Commissioners to receive, and examine the claims of the creditors of said estate be 22d day of January, 1876, at 11 o'clock, forenos: 1870 and 1 NOTICE.

BOROUGH OF NORWALK,
Office of Clerk of Court of Burgesses,
January 17th, 1876.
The Court of Burgesses at a meeting held on the
14th inst., passed the following vote and directed

and pay no bills against the Borough unless the goods, articles, or labor charged shall have been furnished upon the written order of competent authority, and that all bills presented to the Court must be duly certified to be correct by the authority giving the order.

It is urgently requested that bills be presented competent authority is ungently requested that bills be presented.

EDWARD H. DIXON, Editor of the ecalpel, has removed his private hospital to Madison Ave. Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

Feather Dusters. ONLY

CENTS,

Delinquent Tax Payers

ATTENTION! WHO NEXT WILL BE ADVERTISED?

Look in this column after this and s

Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant dily executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of the Estate of DANIEL L. MILLARD, and other estates and persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 11th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p.m., so much of the following described real estate of the Estate of Daniel L. Millard, gituated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly by land of the estate of James L. Mallory and Henry B. Downs, easterly by land of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., southerly by land of Lewis C. Govern, and westerly by highway known as Spring Street, as will raise the sum of One Hundred and Your Dollars and two cents (\$104.02), that being the proportion of the said Estate of Daniel L. Millard, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c. JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector list of 1874. Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector list of 1874. Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 10th, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of WILLIAM II. GRAY, and other persons ramed in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabito said warrant annexed their several proportions of the som total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 21st day of December. A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of William H. Gray, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—northerly and westerly by land of Avery Smith, easterly by land of Lobert Ells and southerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Thirty-five Dollars, [835], that being the proportion of the said William H. Gray, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 10th, 1876.

Tax Collector's Sale

NOTICE is hereby givne that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exectited and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JAMES FITZGIBBONS, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874. levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 18th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of James Fitzgibbons situated in said town of Norwalk and bounded as follows, to wit, Northerly by highway, Easterly by land of Ebenezer Hill, (deceased) Southerly by land now or formerly of Thomas Saunders and highway and Westerly bytheirs of Platt Saunders as will raise the sum of Ten dollars and twenty-five cents, [10.25] that being the proportion of the said James Fitzgibbons of the fum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1874.

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over all others is in the following points FIRST-Design and Finish of the Stove. *SECOND-Price.
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FIFTH-Reversible Pipe Collar. SIXTH-Check Draft. SEVENTH—Reversible and Diffusive Flucs EIGHTH—Neither Gas nor Dust. FURNACES.

BARSTOW'S WROUGHT IRON FURNACE

is a superior one, constructed on the principle of the steam boiler; there is no possibility of the es-cape of gas. It has taken the premium at the New England Fair the present season. All in want of a very superior Furnace have now an opportunity of supplying themselves. I have also on hand a large and varied assortment of

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of the Best Quality and Manufacture, at E. K. Lochwood's. Norwalk, Conn.

Centennial Plates, Cups, Saucers Etc., at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S

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E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. A BEAUTIFUL CHROMO Given away with every package of

CENTENNIAL SILVER POLISH E. K. Lockwood's.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court January 17th, A. D. 1876.

Estate of GEORGE W. RAYMOND, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his Creditors,

ORDERED—That the Acting Trustee of said Estate exhibit the Trustee and Administration acacount, of said Estate to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 14th day of February, 1876, at 9 °clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Trustee will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed

Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the ereditors of the estate of LEVI CLARK, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the Town Clerk's office, in said town of Norwalk on the 15th day of March, 1876, and on the 15th day of July, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, this 15th day of January, 1876.

XX At E K. LOCKWOOD'S.

PRIME GEESE FEATHERS; at E. K. LOCK WOOD'S.

Townstand H. Dixon, Editor of the Scalpel, has removed his private hospital to Madison Ave., one square from Central Park, New York city. Spacious single and communicating apartments for nurses, and every comfort are provided. Specialty—Biseases of the Bladder, Stone (removed by the Lithotrity), Stricture, instantly removed by Urethotome, Varicocele, Hemorrhoids, and the more obscure diseases of the abdominal organs. Hours for consultation from eight to ten. two to three, and seven to nine evenings, at Dr. Dixon's residence, 29 fifth ave., New York.

Treatment of these diseases abridged from lectures to his private surgical class, 40 pages, 25 cts.

The Scalpel, in six volumes, of five hundred pages each, nearly bound for the library, \$18.

"Every line from the pen of Dr. Dixon is of great value to the whole human race."—Horace Greeley, 3m3

Fairfield County Items.

ROWAYTON. Mr. F. Boylston is expecting a cargo of lumber from Vermont soon, and intends to start up the baby carriage manufacturing business on a larger scale than ever before. Norwalk in consequence of a severe cold. ,

and the young men and ladies are enjoying themselves immensely. Oysters are improving in quality, and if the cold weather continues the markets may the winter comfortably.

Rowayton in April. We are sorry for our old friend, Joe Cowperwaite. His pet squirrel Dick died yesterday. Joe says he cannot stay in Rowayton,

and will soon start for New Jersey and remain there until his sorow is over. A goodly number of our citizens, ladies and gentlemen, attended the masquerade ball given at Hoyt's Hall, South Norwalk, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12th, and were all

well pleased with the evenings enjoyment. WILTON. Mr. Merwin has made several repairs on the old lecture room

A season ticket holder in the Winter Night tated by cold, and the leadership of the band The water in the city's reservoir rises slowly owing to a leak in the pipes. The inside appearance of the lecture room

propriate mottoes hung in a tasty manner to be an interesting one. The performances about the room. A donation visit will be given to the Rev. J. H. Manaton, of the Zion's Hill church, at. the residence of B. F. Brown, Esq., Thurs-

Mr. T. K. Hubbell has several old deeds and an old account book which ante-date the revolution by a number of years. Those deeds in which the form is printed, speak of "our sovereign lord, king George the 2d," whereas those written contain no allusion whatever to his Majesty, from which we may infer that as early as 1722 the King was ignored when possible. On one page of the old account book the gross charges amount to £3 10s, and the charges for "rum" to £2 3s 1d, these taken from the first leaves 6s 11 for the other necessaries of life. This, of course, is not a sample page, but the charges for rum are more frequent than those for any other single article. If this gives us any insight-and it probably does as far as it can-into the drinking customs of our fathers, we have certainly become more temperate than our ancestors. More latitude was allowed on the orthography of those days than at the present time. "Dear skins" were bought, "fryan pans" sold, and molasses charged as "melosis," "lasses," "larsis," all of which show the "spelling school" to be an invention of comparatively recent origin. Will Tonn,

RIDGEFIELD. The "Week of Prayer" was observed in the Methodist and Congregational churches,

nation visit on Thursday evening. A goodly number were present and had an excellent supper at 11 o'clock. At Jones' Hall, on Thursday evening, the

ládies of the Congregational church had an old-fashioned Tea Party. The principal feafurnished with old relics of former days, even to the crockery and dishes on the table, which contained old-fashioned catables served by ladies and gentlemen in the costume of the oldstyle by a quartette, and the large concourse of people who accepted the invitation, "come to supper" were well pleased with their en-

The following evening, there was a "mod-ern" supper, given by the ladies of the M. E. church, for the benefit of the Organ Fund. And as there was a large gathering of people there is no doubt it was a success in every

Thus far we have had winter without snow

they indulged in an old-fash oled row with a places of local Sepulture. lot of village young men, in which pistols were discharged, &c.

DANBURY.

ty, having run nights for two or three weeks.
Tweedy & Co., are also on the jump, and the other fur shops are following suit. The wool trade is also brisk, and everything now looks

Henry B. Sherwood, Moses Sherwood, Bradly Goodsell, Thomas R. Lees, Hezekiah M. Coley, David M. Marvin, Harry Hull, as bright as a May morning.

The boot factory is also picking up a little, and the shipments are increasing.

Silas B. Sherwood, William J. Finch, Samuel Gorham, Jesse Bradley, Francis Sherwood.

ing officers were elected to fill vacancies: A.
W. Parmelee, Foreman; B. E. Cowperthwaite, Assistant Foreman; George C. Comes,
Secretary: Charles H. Crosby, Treasurer.

Messrs. Crofut & Steele have sold their carposter short of Christ Testing.

peater shop to Calvin Tobias.

The family of Mr. F. John Burgin left for California last Saturday, to join Mr. Burgin, who is engaged in surveying in that State.

The result of drawing a seine in the Shepaug river last Saturday at Roxbury Falls, was a catch of 2,187 pike, suckers and perch.

News.

well! it may be premature to announce from what given cause the dart which is so soon to inflict the fatal Hymenial wound.

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are to have during the winter of '76-'77.

The Howe Sewing Machine Company will

The Howe Sewing Machine Company will resume work on the first of February.

A surprise masquerade party was given Mr. David Trubee of Fairfield avenue, on the evening of last Friday, and Wednesday that gentleman responded by inviting the

together with a quantity of hay, grain, farm-We spoke the other day of the completion of the culvert and roadway across the creek at the Sharps' Rifle factory. Since that time it has commenced to settle, and although twelve men and five teams were busily engaged all last week in filling in, no headway has been made. About five hundred loads per day are being dumped upon the sinking road bed. It had one of these "sinking spells" once before, and absorbed thousands of loads of gravel before a solid foundation at Roxbury and at Riverbank. The probable neartily accepted. ing utensils, &c. The party who set the building on fire opened the doors and turned the cattle loose, which was very kind in him

ice men will secure a crop after all. A succession of cold nights has formed ice to the thickness of several inches. Dr. F. Powers is very sick at his residence on Main street, his ailments being scarletfever and diphtheria. Drs. Lynes and Lockwood, of Norwalk, are his attendants. Chess at E. M. Lee's Saturday night

The reason why the late Master of Temp-Mr. B. is now confined to his home in South le Lodge, No. 65, F. and A. M., refused to install the newly elected officers of the The skating on Chasmar's pond is splendid, Lodge, Thursday night last, has caused a good deal of comment among the fraternity. The Grand Master of the State, and the Secretary will visit the Lodge this.(Monday) get better, and our oystermen obtain some marks" which should have pointed the employment to enable them to get through course proper to be pursued by the late Master, and which, when understood by him, It is reported that Mr. and Mrs Simons, will throw "light" upon his darkened undernow residing in Stamford, will move back to standing as to what is meant by "masonic

The river which closed Thursday, January

13th,-about four weeks later than usual is

again open as far as Wright's Island. The

meeting held at the Rectory, formed what will be known as the "Ladies' Aid Socie-

Assumption Catholic church is to have a parsonage, and a committee is now soliciting Presiding Elder, M. L. Scudder, preached at the M. E. church, Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday at the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank, Horace Staples, Thomas R. Lees, Edward W. Taylor, S. R. Saxton, Edward H. Nash, Francis W. Jesup, Francis Sherwood, B. L. Concerts informs us that Truman is incapaci- Directors for the year ensuing. At a subsequent meeting, Mr. Staples was re-elected devolves upon his faithful assistant Maurice. President, and Mr. Woodworth, Cashier. entertainment in the form of collation."

The complimentary concert at National has been greatly inproved by a number of ap- Hall, Friday evening, to S. S. Smith, proved throughout had character. There was a large

Mr. and Mrs. David, M. Marvin, -their quiet way at their residence, Saturday, Januthem by children, grand-children, and we believe by great grand-children, all of which seemed in a mood to enjoy that which so rare an event inspired. Entertainment was offered, and from oldest to youngest, happiness was complete. Following is an extract

Dear Father and Mother: "The semi-centennial of your wedding coming on this day in the centennial year of American Independence, ought to have been celebrated with some outward show and degrand-children. I can only congratulate you that the time you have lived together on earth has reached so many, years, -that your and above all to thank the Good Lord for having spared you these many years to see selves in good health, and they, in the providence of God, promising to be brought up in

only have to recall the many times we have the attendance being large. It has been foldemonstrated it by our presence with you in the attendance being large. It has been followed up by interesting meetings during the week.

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tennial as a free nation, and upon the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Their "Golden Wedding "therefore, occurring in A fire Thursday, among the leaves in the

woods back of the residence of Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt. Caused somebody to sound the alarm. With usual promptness, "Compo," en time. Music was rendered in the old Pioneer Hook and Ladder and "Vigilant" Henry Pioneer Hook and Ladder and "Vigilant" Henry Whipple and Charles L. Crandall, companies with their machines set out for the group but to find their services were not slide, fell in and were drowned. the scene, but to find their services were not.

known as "Point Imperial," into a burial place, to be called "Grove Point Cemetery." lovely, is better calculated for residences for the living; second, it is not really needed, as, summer warmth to temperature of zero are in town will at the average rate of yearly hundred and twenty-one years. A period of

of the "Drudge, the Drone and the Worker," Thursday night the home of Alexander

one has been erected over the entrance to

The following have been chosen by the civil authority to serve as jurors during 1876: John W. Hurlburt, Solomon G. Taylor, William Wood, William E. Dikeman, Henry Birge, Noah W. Bradley, John Goodsell, William B. Wright, Frederick Morehouse, Lewis P. Wakeman, Charles Gorham, Eras-

Sunday afternoon was "The Young Widow's Railroad had one of his fingers crushed while Luck.

Mr. Geo. Fancher, of the Young Widow's Railroad had one of his fingers crushed while coupling cars at the depot last Saturday.

six weeks now to Spring. It is reported, that Cankeen's Island will again be searched for the missing Charley

\$20,000 reward. Report has it that Mr. Thomas Miller, our popular tonsonial artist, will this week-

of that two months' period of sleighing we

BRIDGEPORT.

At the annual meeting of the Wheeler & Wilson band the following officers were elected: Leader, S. C. Rosenberg; President, H. F. Keyes; Secretary, James Gilbert; Standing Committee, F. B. Spary and R. W. Carley; Librarian, George Senger.

The treasury of the Fireman's Benevolent Association has been enriched by a check

the evening of last Friday, and Wednesday that gentleman responded by inviting the young people of the West end, who partici-pated in the previous entertainment, to come again last evening; an invitation that was

spells" once before, and absorbed thousands of loads of gravel before a solid foundation was made.

a petition to the selectmen for an iron bridge at Roxbury and at Riverbank. The probable cost of the one at Roxbury will be \$400 more The sinking roadway at Sharps' Rifle than a wooden one, and that at Riverbank Factory still continues to absorb an unpre- from \$600 to 800 more.—Herald.

ecdented quantity of dirt, the working force having been increased to eleven teams and twenty-five men, who are unable to fill the

ing to P. T. Barnum, was stolen from his sta-ble in Bridgeport Friday night. The animal cost Mr. Barnum \$8,000. Bridgeport citizens will petition Congress for a breakwater between Short. Beach and Fayerweather's Island, which would be of great benefit to Black Rock harbor. Superintendent Spooner of the New England division of the Adams Express Company, has decided to remove the offices of the division from Hartford to Bridgeport. They will be in the depot of the consolidated road at Bridgeport, where all the business which has heretofore been transacted in Hartford will be

State News.

New Haven imports large quantities of hay from Canada. It costs \$20 and \$25 per ton. Miss Jennie Darrow of New London, who was injured in a runaway accident Saturday, died a few hours thereafter. Burglars took \$2,500 in government bonds Greenfield hill Thursday night.

resented by his friends with a complete uni-Some New Britain gentlemen have chartered a schooner for a three week's trip to the cen-ternial exhibition. The party will number

The late James Battell of New York, left \$10,000 to the town of Norfolk, the interest f which is to be applied to the reduction of taxes of the town. Mr. Frederick Holbrook has just completed the digging of a well near his house in down to the water.

John W. Young, son of Brigham, and president of the Utah Western railroad, has been visiting Superintendent Beach of the Naugatuck road in Waterbury. William Sheffield and his wife, of South Lyme, were thrown from a wagon by a running horse Thursday, and Mr. Sheffield died of his injuries Friday morning. James Loughlin of Watertown visited his

nephew James Longworth in Waterbury, on Monday, and as he was going to bed tum-bled down stairs and was killed. A Norwich man has invented a calendar good for one hundred years. You buy it on trial, and if you dont like it at the end of that time, he takes it back and refunds the

Some time ago the scalp of Miss Lucy Os-borne, New Milford was torn off by machin-Since then 2,500 grafts of skin have been put upon her head. She is at St. Luke's hospital, New York. The new furnace of the Barnum Richardon company at East Canaan made one hundred and five tons of Iron week before last, used before for the same purpose, inasmuch and has averaged ninety tons per week for

the past twenty-four weeks. Capt. Benjamin Downing who died in New York on Friday, at the age of ninety-two years, was the oldest Odd. Fellow in the world, having joined the order in 1807. He was born in Stamford and was in the war of

By an interesting coincidence the firm of J. Joyce & Co., shoe manufacturers of New Haven, received an order recently from Jeff. Davis and soon after one from U.S. Grant, both for shoes for members of their respec-The residence of the Rev. G. A. Graves of Litchfield was broken into during the ab-

sence of the family on Friday evening, and robbed of clothing. A tramp was arrested with the clothing on his person, and has been bound over for trial. Edward L. Kenyon, a well-known and well-to-do farmer of Hartford, between six-ty and seventy years old, committed suicide by cutting his throat Wednesday. He had

been suffering from derangement of the His son is Hartford's first select-

and could not be touched for two or three Wareham Griswold, of Hartford, head of the firm of Griswold, Whiteman & Welch, president of the Hartford Life and Annuity company and a director in the First National bank of Hartford, died in Hartford early

Wednesday morning, of apoplexy, at the age of sixty-four years. Wm. Cheesbro an old resident of Ledyard, fell from an apple tree which he was trim-ming, on Saturday, burst a blood vessel and

Mr. Reuben Rockwell of Colebrook has a dairy of ten cows. He sends 130 quarts of milk to New York daily. His profits are about \$150 per month. Mr. Rockwell feeds his cows on bran—six quarts each, and hay uncut and unsteamed. The bran is fed dry, with about a teamend. with about a teaspoonful of salt once a day. The cows are watered before feeding that they may have sufficient time to masticate and salivate their food, thus ensuring more secretion of milk from the food consumed. ing, and watering-the stables are kept at a nearly even temperature and are well ventil-ated, and the cows invariably treated kindly

Congressman-Professor Seelye's maiden speech made an exceelent impression. He reminded some of the correspondents of the late Senator Ferry. This is very high praise but it appears to be well deserved. Like In his lecture at the M. E. church, Friday night, Rev. W. C. Steele, drew vivid pictures

Bethel in this State and the little town has

STAMFORD. Rev. Mr. Vail, of Waterford, N. Y., who has been called to the pastorate of the Preswho are suffering from this disease a prompt will enter upon his ministerial duties next Sunday week. 23d inst. unday week, 23d inst.

The Universalist church has secured the services of Rev. J. K. Mason, of Stoughton, The legal squabble over the distribution of Widow Barnum's property has been re-ferred back to the Judge of Probate either of the Norwalk or Greenwich districts—as the Stamford Judge was a witness.

A special town meeting is called for Saturday, Jan. 22d. The principal object of the meeting seems to be to have the vote rescinded which provides for the erection of a new

school-house of Elm street, to meet the wants of the Green District. A project is on foot for the erection of a large brick hotel of imposing architecture, and which is intended to be conducted on the

y of West Park.
Mr. Geo. Fancher, of the New Canaan

many of the tramps go marching on—giving the town a wide berth. the town a wide berth.

The elected officers of Union Lodge, No.

5, F. & A. M., are as follows:—Edwin S.

Holly, W. M.; Chas. M. Holly, S. W.; J. H.

Swartout, J. W.; Theodore Leeds, Treas.;

Geo. L. Lownds, Sec.; C. E. Holly, S. D.

Harry McConkey, J. D.; Wnt. Greenwood,

Fred B. Scofield, Stewards; Geo. B. Glendonius, Clearlein, J. H. Swartout, Oxen-

The officers of Rittenhouse Chapter, No. 11. R. A. M., are: Jno. N. Lewis, High Priest; Dwight Waugh, King; F. A. Marden, Scribe; Theo. Leeds, Treas.; Geo. L. Lownds, Sec.; Edwin S. Holly, C. of H.; W. P. Stetson, P, S.; C. M. Holly, R. A. C; Ambrose Richards, M. of 3d V.; Edward F. Morris, M. of 2d V.; Harry McConkey, M. of 1st V.; J. H. Swartwout, Organist; L. A. Wells, Tyles, Dwight Waugh, George L.

Webb, Tyler; Dwight Waugh, George L. Lownds, Henry S. Fisher, Trustees. The regular convocations of Rittenhouse The regular convocations of Rittenhouse Chapter are held on the 1st and 3d Thursday as any one, and has commenced his studies of each month. Washington Counsel, No. 6, R. S. & S. E M., has elected the following named gentle-mon as its officers for the ensuing term:—

held on the 2d Thursday of each month

A. Webb, Sentinel.

The regular assemblies of this body are

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and sleighing. The sudden changes from mid- by actual computation, the eight cemeteries conducive to lung difficulties and severe colds. | burial therein allowing six by two feet for A minstrel company from Stamford visited New Canaan, one night last week, and gave time sufficient to satisfy the mind of the a public performance. Before leaving town | most dubious doubter of the capacity of our

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, Brigham's nine-Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, Brigham's nine-teenth wife, gave her lecture on "My Life in Bondage," at the Opera House, last Friday evening. It was intensely interesting.

The Independent Hose Co., (Tweedy Manufacturing Co's jumper) held their annual meeting last night, and elected the following officers; John Scott, Sr., Foreman; Walter Fairweather, Assistant Foreman; Ezra Abbott. Secretary: Wam. Tweedy, Treasurer. bott, Secretary; Wm. Tweedy, Treasurer.
After a long resting spell the hat shops have taken a jump, and are now working well, with an increase of orders. Mallory & Co., are working their formers to their fullest capacity, having your pickets that

The anniversary entertainment of the Washingtonian Society was held on Wednesday evening of last week, and like all others of its class, was a tolerable affair. A little four-year-old son of Robert Lewis boat, one day last week. His screams attracted the attention of a lady to his situation, and her timely aid saved him from probable death.

Another new hat shop is about to be started in town, in A. T. Peck's old comb for the started of the started in town, in A. T. Peck's old comb for the started of the in town, in A. T. Peck's old comb factory, near Pahquioque avenue. We understand it is to be run by Mr. Wm. Beckerlie. At a regular meeting of Kohanza Hose Co. No. 2., last Wednesday evening, the follow-

Directors of the Danbury National Bank for the coming year: Lucius P; Hoyt, George Hull, George Starr, Roger Averill, David P. Nichols, William R. White, Samuel H, Run-dle, Henry T. Hoyt and Charles Merrit. Three persons were baptised the Baptist church last Sunday night.

Hon. D. P. Nichols' poultry yard was visited by chicken the sunday of the s ited by chicken thieves last Monday night.
Eddie Shnell, aged about fourteen, while skating on Wolf's pond, Miry Brook, last Wednesday, broke through the ice and was

It is with pain and regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Eliza Botsford, widow of the late Dr. Botsford, of this town, at the advanced age of 78 years. She was the mother of Mrs. John W. Bacon, and has left a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn her death. - Globe, A barn owned by Mr. Baldwin, situated in Milford a short distance from Washington bridge, was set on fire Thursday morning about one o'clock and totally destroyed,

Mr. Geo. Wells has commenced operations on the new hotel at Short Branch. In Ansonia tramps are put at work to pay-for their board and lodging, and they are growing scarcer. Daniel Holt, ex-street commissioner of Norwich, dropped dead in the street Tucsday of apoplexy. He was 47 years old.

certainly.-Standard.

MINIS LO MARRIW creek up to the required level.

The trick and riding stallion Dixie, belong-CAN CATARRH BE CURED?

> No one is more aware than Dr. Rowe of the impression among many that Catarrh cannot be cured. That many firmly believe this, and have good reasons for believing so there can be no doubt-for the best reason that they have tried so many things without deriving any benefit. After devoting nearly 17 years as curable as any other disease. As every one

> > be expected to attend the effort.

General practitioners do not understand the treatment of the disease. Skilfull though they may be in the general practice of medicine, yet in this branch of the practice their inability is manifest, and for the best of all Captain S. T. Stanton, of Norwich, a inability is manifest, and for the best of all theria, etc. The most of these complaints the number of General Smith's staff, has been reasons, that they have not the experience Centaur Liniment will cure; all of them it will necessary. To treat Catarrh successfully, a physician needs to devote as much attention and study to it as to any other branch of the profession, and any physician who will do so will meet with as much success as he would in any other specialty. To those who are skeptical and disposed to throw this down and pronounce it stuff, humbug, etc., a few of the choice expressions used on such occasions, he says stop; don't condemn and denounce what you know nothing of, but think for a minute, and see if you might not be mistaken. If the fact of the curability of it rested merely on his word, it may then be a question open for argument; but when the assertion is corigence as well as for their integrity and position, no one will doubt, but those in whom it is innate to doubt everthing, and those who jealousy or impecuniosity, consider the high-

> pockets or their pompous self-assumed skill. As an evidence of his skill Dr. Rowe submits testimonials below from persons that are too well known in Norwalk to require further comment necessary, more than to say that his treatment of Cataurh is entirely original with himself and differs entirely from anything been accomplished. When constitutional treatment is necessary, the remedies used are such as to have a-direct effect in purifying the system and building it up, thereby bringing all the organs into action, and restoring

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NORTH WILTON, CONN., Feb. 3d, 1875. Yours has been received and it affords me nuch pleasure to say that previous to your commencing the treatment of Mrs. Dunning for Catarrhal and throat affection from which she suffered so severely, I had given up al whatever, but was willing to gratify her in any effort that she wished to make for her comfort or the restoration of her health while she remained with us. It was but a short time after the commencement of your treatment that I saw het health was improving rapidly, and now I am happy so say that it is better than at any time since we have known each other. I think now she has as fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the least if the now she has a fair a prosect of the normal networks.

pect of a long life as any one who is in good

health and strength. Any use you wish to make of the above statement for the benefit of those who are afflicted with Catarrh or disease of the throat, you are certainly welcome to.

DR. ROWE:-DEAR SIR: It gives me pleasure to write you of the ermanent cure I have received from your judicious and successful treatment of Catarrh from which I suffered so much. That the Autumn I first called on you. At that time, I was convinced that a longer neglect must inevitably lead to the disease of my siderably and severely, and my physical strength greatly impaired. I had not knowledge of you beyond a treatise of yours which I had read; and I may add that the prejudice natural to one strictly educated to the views of the regular practice, did not aid me in seeking one of whom I knew so little. But I was unable to find any help through the or-dinary treatment of Catarrh, and therefore followed my inclination and went to you. I

was satisfied after the application of your medicines, that if a cure could be effected, your method could do it. I have carefully followed your directions, and though from its long standing and severity of my case my re-covery has been slow, I am happy to say it has been sure, and I cannot but wish for all

Norwalk, Conn., July 2d, 1874. Dr. Rowe: - Dear Sir: About four years ago I placed my son un der your care for treatment of Catarrh and difficulty of the throat, with which he was so

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to the mortification certain to follow in after

life both from the loss of hearing and foeted

odor arising from the discharge, the latter of

which makes its presence disgusting to those

with whom it may be brought in contact. [From the N. Y. Daily Tribune.] A son of Mr. J. P. Cape, of Port Republic, Atlantic County, N. J., who has been deaf for sixteen years, with discharge from the ear and Catarrh, caused by scarlet fever, has been entirely restored to health by Dr. Rowe the young man was fourteen months old when attacked with scarlet fever, and before commercing to use Dr. Rowe's remedies was so deaf as not to be able to hear, unless spoken Catarrh had affected his head so as to preven

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And may each day seem brighter, More joyous than the past. And if a thought of sadness Should cloud your dear, sweet face;

May God send light and gladness To shine there in its place. EDITORIAL LETTER.

lar in gold with a dollar in greenbacks.

impoverished by participation in the rebellion

Ben Perley Poore, gives, in the short bio-

graphical sketches furnished by each member

himself, a uniform and almost unbroken nar

ration of some treasonable act on the part of

every southern democratic member of the

House. The great Mr. Morrison of Illinois

who was active in pushing Speaker Kerr'

placed at the head of the House, has ominous

ly omitted all reference to his slight identifi,

cation with the Union cause. But that this

might not be sufficient atonement for his loy-

But early in the contest, that sagacious pub-

overcome any discouraging odds.

tended to Dunham.

they even feel worse.

fortunes and rewarded therefor by being

"Pity tis, tis true." Alas, too true.

"Society" men and women are at the acme WASHINGTON, Jan. 9th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE. -The mills of legislation are again getting ready to grind. In the Sen- Grant gave her first afternoon reception yes- Dillon has been insane for years-that when ate we have had one set speech only, that by terday. The President's first Levee is to be Mr. Morrill of Vermont, on the currency and held Tuesday evening. The ladies of the was in the habit of quarreling with the specie resumption question, but the commitCabinet all gave brilliant Receptions Thursboarders on the most absurd pretexts, which tees are already full of work. Senator Eng. day, p. m., while the wives of the Supreme lish has submitted a bill and had it referred Court Judges, Senators and other ladies of were compelled to get rid of him. He showto the judiciary committee, radically changing fashion "received" and entertained in all ed murderous propensities then, but never the probate laws of this District—a reform sorts of ways. One of the most enjoyable associations very greatly needed. Mr. Eaton gave notice at the conclusion of Senator Morrill's speech here is the Shakspeare Club, composed of proprietor states that this lunatic has been that he should ask the attention of the Senate | many of the most talented and brilliant ladies

ate on the occasion.

at an early day, to an exposition of his views and gents at the National Capital. It meets on the great and puzzling subject which so weekly at the houses of its members, and the bothers the heads of all astute financiers, evenings pass with parlor dramatic representwhich practically is, how can we pay a dol- ations, readings, vocal and instrumental mu clined to obey, he would shoot at him coolly sic. The last one was held at the house of as though he were a dog. But never a word All special interest centres in the House, Mr. Murdock, who was some fifteen or more of all this was said to any one by the prohowever. Our democratic friends have an years ago a plain Knight of Crispin in Nor-prietor. The Dillon family are profoundly overwhelming majority there, and yet they walk. The host, on the above occasion, read are not happy. Almost from the moment of Tam O'Shanter in a masterly manner. Gen. they were always afraid that something of the reconvening of the House on Wednes- Tweedale of the War Department, most adday. Fernando Wood has pressed himself to mirably read several humorous selections, that poor Romaine was crazy, and they kept the front in a manner that is interpreted by while Misses Fessenden and Adams of Stam-Sammy Cox, Sam. Randall and other would-be ford, sang and played the piano exquisitely. leaders, as indicative of an assumption on Mr. Chauncey Hickox, of the General Land Wood's part of the leadership, under the Office, but some time since of the editorial cover of the silent Morrison. This doesn't staff of the New Haven Palladium, read to provide for the punishment of several other suit. Then the incessant pestering of the few northern and eastern democratic seekers first book of Homer's Iliad, as translated by for positions, who have not yet opened their Wm. Callen Bryant. These "evenings" with the poets, with music and sentiment, are eyes to the fact that none but ex-rebels have more highly esteemed and deemed more select any chance for a place under the House organization, is wearing upon their quickened than the most elaborate "toilette" and strictly "social" entertainments. The fashion edtempers most disastrously, and there is no peace itor of the Chronicle referring to a delightful to the democratic Congressmen north of Mason and Dixon's line. Said one of them in social gathering, says: "Among those present were the interesting representatives from our hearing, but a few hours since, in conver-Stamford, Ct., Misses Ella Adams and Fessing upon this matter of giving all the subordinate places to rebels so exclusively, senden, bright and pleasing belles." "The southern part of our party are making

George I. Buxton, a Norwalk boy, who d—d fools of themselves and ruining us both." Said another, referring to the fact that four southern ex-congressmen had been teasing for and taking even a place in the paste land Office, recently resigned his position and taking even a place in the paste.

In making and selling this horrible-tasting medicine, "Dr." Walker has amassed a large fortune, for his "bitters" tasted so badly that people supposed there must be land Office, recently resigned his position.

Suid another, referring to the fact that ten years a valuable clerk in the General badly that people supposed there must be land Office, recently resigned his position.

But "Dr." Walker has amassed a large fortune, for his "bitters" tasted so badly that people supposed there must be land Office, recently resigned his position. graduated from our personal staff while on ifornia. In making and selling this horribleroom: "Well, its starvation or work, with and passed several months on the Pacific these poor devils down south, and they must coast thoroughly examining land grants, for Mrs. Walker did not increase as rapidly have an office or die." This was said by a mines, &c., and has now returned and as his lucre. In fact he got to despitefully Kentuckian, who added, "It isn't so hard opened a general Claim and Pension agency using her, so she claims. He refused to alfor your northern democrats not to get a place office here. He will win his way to fame low her money as she desired, and as she for they know how to turn themselves and get and fortune, ere he dies, as other Norwalk further avers, he squandered the ducats a living, but our best people who have become boys have done before, with nothing to aid that should have been her comfort him but his upright character and indomitamust be fed by an office some way, for they ble will. Gen. Wessels, of Litchfield, Hon. A. P

are utterly powerless to help themselves." Times, Hon. O. H. Platt of Meriden, Kel- Now comes Walker's story. He avers that The National Republican says one applicant logg of Waterbury, A. B. Mygatt of New he is not only chaste, but fastidiously so; for a place under the Texas rebel doorkeeper Fitzhugh, demanded a place because he had Milford, Henry Hammond of Killingly, and that Mrs. Walker is a naughty woman, who killed more Yankees than his rival for the same position. This might pass for a grim have been with us during the past week. same position. This might pass for a grim have been with us during the past week. joke did not several reputable witnesses de- The weather still remains warm, but clear she made when she took him for better or clare that they overheard the remark made in and delightful. The little yellow jessamines excited earnest. Nor are the rampant ele- are to be seen in full bloom on the south side and Mrs. Walker, and the lawyers will have ments of disloyalty confined to the appoint- of dwellings, and the rose buds in open air fat picking. Both are able to pay, and if the

Our New York Letter.

far. As ever.

THE HELPLESS POOR-THE CARNIVAL OF CRIME-THE DILLON MURDER-MIL-LIONAIRE IN TROUBLE—THE LAST FRAUD -Business

lent Societies to provide for the helpless poor.

New York, Jan. 10, 1876. THE HELPLESS POOR. Vigorous efforts are made by the Benevo-

alty, he yesterday appointed a southern brag-Soup-houses are set up in different parts of gart to the clerkship of his Committee, whose the city, where a hot, nourishing meal is givchief claim to democratic consideration is that having a boy born when the patriot Linlodging-houses afford shelter for the homeless, coln was assassinated, he named the child deserving poor: leaving the station houses to Wilkes Booth. These would be terrible facts to keep the professional tramps and beggars. narrate, were it not for the other fact, of which I am hourly assured, and that is, our norththe poor in New York and elsewhere anyern democratic brethren are just about as thing but tolerable wretchedness. The first sick and disgusted with this state of things is decent lodgings, and provisions at a low as the Republicans are: Indeed, if there be any difference, having the most to lose and rate. It is true that rents and expenses in general are three time as high here as they more responsibility, we are inclined to think are in London: a fact weighs heavily on the rich, and is all but extinction to the poor. The attempt to reduce the regular army is High rents force the price of everything up well understood to be only a conspiracy to to correspond, in order to pay them. Nor create vacancies to which those officers who left it to take part in the rebellion, may be reis a matter which does not conern them; for stored. Fortunately all such craft defeats the tendency of prices, of work and produce, in other towns, tends to that of the great Connecticut has commanded special consideration the past week, at the Capitol. The Attorney General gave out recently, that the state of Marshal CarlPs accounts were such and the evidence supplied by Anthony Comregular rates of the cities, as they dare. stock so conclusive of intentional wrong doing, that he was ready to commission Carll's interested; for its own sake, in the condition successor. This information led to a lively but entirely good-natured struggle for the succession. Ex-Congressman S. W. Kellogg, who is always first to scent and on hand to promptly fill any Federal vacancy, was on ful. It is a fact that the swarming, his business so carelessly offers a premium to hand with a candidate named Goodyear, of New Haven. Your correspondent as patriotisqualid tenements on filthy streets brings in cally sought the sacrifice of A. H. Camp of more rent than up-town dwellings. Not an our county. The contest waxed fierce. Both hoped to gain the alliance, the potent aid and influence of the Postmaster General.

lic servant retired in good order from the est ones calling for ten dollars to fifteen dolfield. Then the bland Henry Hammond lars a month; this, in the poorest class of swell the already thronged ranks of the uncame down from Killingly, and as is his custom, presented just the man of all others, fitted by nature, education, location and assi-The fact that it has been made to appear ciation, for the place. He secured Starkthat Mr. Bowen's paper, The Independent," weather's active alliance, who, like the monwas used, to some extent; to further the key who played lawyer in the fable, adjusted Pacific railroad scheme, is animadverted upthe cheese question between Goodyear and on severely. It is astonishing how wise ployment, and they suffer more severely people are, after the fact. At the time The than others, for they are not used to it. The Camp. The contest was not absolutely settled till brought up in Cabinet meeting Fri- Independent was urging the building of the day, when the fact that Mr. Starkweather road, that paper, like every other one i was now the only Republican repsesentative United States, believed not only in Jay from Connecticut in either House of Con- Cooke, but in the road. Jay Cooke was supgress, settled it that he should have the nam- posed to be strong enough to carry the entering of Carll's successor, which he had already prise to a successful end, and The Independdone in the person of Joseph D. Bates of ent is no more to be blamed for assisting him, Windham county. Mr. Bates will make a than are the depositors who had their money in his bank for losing it. I should like to go ington without change of cars, through the safes of some of the papers that are abusing Mr. Bowen, and see if I couldn't congratulations. Ex.-Congressman find some of those terrible bonds therein. Kellogg's advent has developed among his The most of them had some of that pork, on the Elm City, last week Mon ay night, many Connection friends here, a very earn- and I believe they all came honestly by it. jumped overboard opposite the Stepping ation to push him as our guber- The fact is Mr. Bowen did what every news- Stones. The boat was stopped but the body natorial candidate next spring. "Barkis is willin" — if you can shew him half a chance to win the race. The party might go further only what he should have been. It is queer and fare much worse. No candidate would if a statesman, like a dozen I could mention, make a more vigorous, personal effort to should have his expenses paid for advocating a scheme, and a newspaper should Gov. English presented the petition of ex- not. The fact that it failed makes no differ-Postmaster Dunham to the committee on ence. I have known quite a number of very Post offices and Post Roads, and asked that excellent schemes that have failed. Jay rmation of Col. Knowlton might be Cooke has gone, but the road will yet be

be heard. A personal hearing was desired, articles in its advocacy, with much satisfaction but this Senator Hamlin, chairman of the and right. Here let me say that those who committee, declined, but consented to with- are abusing Mr. Cooke are not doing the hold Knowlton's confirmation until a reasona- nicest thing in nature. When he was prosble time was given Dunham to present in perous, and carrying on great enterprises, he a cloudy way. writing anything he might wish to offer, was the most popular man in America. It is Gov. English informs us that he has no doubt only since he saccumbed to circumstances brow of childhood.

The best art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood. of Knowlton's immediate confirmation as that would have crushed any one, that he is soon as this formal but usual courtesy is ex- counted differently. How many men would have done better than he did? The Wilson eulogies will be deferred until THE CARNIVAL OF CRIME. the arrival of Representative Hoar, who is Is erime, like cholera, epidemic? It would as moral lighthouse, that men may not, from

deferred until Dunham and his friends could built, and Mr. Bowen will live to read his

nouncement will be made this week, in which New Year's till now, and the police reports event the memory of Mr. Ferry will be hon- show no abatement-eyen yet. One frenzied ored next week Wednesday. His death will man shoots his wife, cuts the throats of his be announced by Senator Eaton, and the pas- four children, and then kills himself, which sage of the resolutions of respect be moved last murder was the only one that the world by Senator English. Senators Morton, Thur- need be thankful for. The number of grogman, Wadleigh, Frelinghuysen, Dawes, Mor- shop homicides New Year's eve and the night rill, Bayard and others, will address the Sen- following was frightful. And what is singular, it keeps up steadily. But the most

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Raymond was appointed Postmistress at West Norwalk on the 5th on record was that at the Westminster Hotel, inst. Her predecessor was removed for sell-Saturday night. Romaine Dillon, a wealthy ing stamps outside his delivery in violation of and first-family batchelor of fifty, shot a law, and when no one was found ready to gentleman named Dilleber in the corridor of assume the office, Gov. Jewell at once abolthe hotel, after a moment's altercation, the ished it. He says if the law is to be violated victim dying in a few hours. The singular in this tuppenny way it shan't be in Connecti- thing about it is, that the parties had no quarrel-indeed they scarcely knew each A petition with some thirty-eight signatures, other. Dillon was offended with Dilliber for was received at the P. O. Department last walking in the corridor-understand, they week, for the removal of Lewis Catlin, P. were both boarders-and had shown his dis-M. of Harwinton, Litchfield County. The pleasure all day, Meeting Dilliber that ever signatures were nearly all written in the same ing, he ordered him to get out of the corrihand, and as a result were not very effective. dor, which Dilliber refused to do, whereupon Dillon drew his Derringer and shot him. of exhilaration and will be till Lent. Mrs. Now the facts come out. It appears that he was boarding at the Brevoort House he created such a fear of him that the managers a word was said about it, and he went to the Westminster. Since he has killed a man the for a year in the habit of ordering people away from the house; that if any walked in peremptorily order him away, and if he degrieved that poor Dilliber was killed, but about it, for the subject was painful to them. Of course, Dillon will be put in an asylum, but had I the making of the laws, I should parties. The proprietors of the Brevoort and Westminster hotels would go up for not putting this murderous lunatic where he could harm no one. Then I would send up the entire Dillon family for not letting the world know that their brother was crazy, and also had been, and that it was dangerou to have him running loose.

THE TROUBLES OF A MILLIONAIRE. You have heard of the "Vinegar Bitters." The proprietor, or one of them, is a man named Walker, who married a wife in Calvirtue in them. But "Dr." Walker's love upon other women. She drags him into court, and swears that he is squandering his fortune at the rate of \$100 per day, and that Hyde, of Hartford, and Editor Burr of the if he is not restrained he will run it all out. And so the courts have got "Dr. ees under House clerk, doorkeeper and post- on the southerly slope of the Treasury lawn, profits of Vinegar Bitters are not distributed master. The Congressional Directory, pre- are nearly swollen to bursting. All say it among the legal fraternity, all precedent is at

pared with great labor and pains by Major has been a perfect Florida winter here thus THE LAST FRAUD which agitates mercantile circles is the lately-discovered defalcation of Beckwith the confidential man of Babbitt, the soap manufacturer. Beckwith was in the habit of paying out \$1,300 and entering the payment for \$13,000! pocketing the difference This little game went on till he had stolen over \$500,000! Babbitt and he quarreled one day, and Babbitt discharged him-not for the theft, for he knew nothing about thatand Beckwith went into hiding. Babbitt's suspicions were not aroused for three months after Beckwith's departure, when an investigation was had, and the stealing was unearthed, and Beckwith arrested. What is curious about it, is the fact that a business man like Babbitt should permit defalcations to so Two things are wanting to make the life of great an amount to go on so long without any one's knowing anything about it. He was in the habit of going away from his business for months, leaving cheques signed in

blank, which Mr. Beckwith filled up with any amount he saw fit, and appropriated the money as he pleased. This was paralleled a few months ago by a young man in the employ of a well-known importing house. He was on a salary of need any of your readers think that this \$1,500 a year, but, nevertheless, he keyt three horses and two women, and ran through with \$150,000 of his employer's money in three years. When the defalcation centres. Servants measure their wages, and was discovered the young gentleman was merchants their gains, by the prices in New safely away, and the firm could not settle York. There isn't a village where this is their business without him. So they got read, that people do not charge as near the into correspondence with him, and forgave him on condition that he would return and There is not a town in the states, that is not so explain his stealings that they could get their books straightened up. He goodof things here; because it must feel their naturedly did it, for he had nothing against influence sooner or later. The only comfort them! Why Beckwith did not get away of hard times, is, that they must bring living with his plunder is a mystery. The idiot down for the rich and poor. The extortion never left the city. Mr. Babbitt is entitled of rents charged in tenement houses is fright. to no sympathy. The merchant who runs

attic closet, with half the glass out of the continues as dull as ever-indeed it is a little panes, grimy and decayed, but brings its four more so. Now that the holidays are over, a dollars a month to the owner. And there very large number of employees have been will be forty rooms in a building, the decent- discharged from the retail stores, and much suffering is anticipated. It is horrible to employed. There are unnumbered thousands who would be glad of anything to do that would give them daily bread. The slack trade has thrown thousands of salesmen book-keepers, and people of that class, who have always lived tolerable well, out of emrevival is most anxiously looked for.

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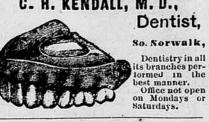
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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereot, for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 312 EDWARD MERRILL, Administrator.

Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of the Estate of MARIA BOUTON,

directed to the undersigned, comminding him to levy and collect of the Estate of Markia Boutton, and other estates and persons named in the rate book, on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total, as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of the Estate of Maria Bouton, situated in said Townof Norwalk, and bounded northerly, 95 ft on land now or formerly of Ebridge Brown, southerly 95 feet on highway known as Arch Street, and westerly 53 feet on highway known as Franklin Avenue, as will raise the sum of Twenty Dollars and Ninety Cents, (290.90) that being the proportion of the said Estate of Maria Bouton, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c. gether with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 3rd, 1876

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| So. NORWALK. Tax Collector's Sale. highway, easterly by Wilson's Cove, southerly by Long Island Sound, and westerly by Farm Creek, so called, as will raise the sup of One Hundred and Five Dollars and Twenty-five Cents. (\$105.25), that being the proportion of the said Charles L. Raymond, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of lavy sale. &c. with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 3d, 1876.

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> NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed, and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of PETE it BUCKLEY, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total, as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly, and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Anction, at the Ipremises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1876, at 3 o'clock p. m., so much of the following described Real Estate of Peter Buckley, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly by land of the heirs of Lewis P. Fillow, deceased, easterly on the highway, southerly by land of John A. Partrick and westerly by land of Abram Boeram, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and ten cents, (\$1.10, that being the proportion of the said Peter Buckley, of the sum total, in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.
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> JOHN F. RAYMOND.
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> Tax Collector, list of 1874. Tax Collector's Sale.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES constantly on hand for hire, with or without drivers. Our equipment was never better, and we do not mean that any shall outdo us in safe, stylish, and everyway desirable turnouts. Orders for Weddings, Funerals, Parties, and Passengers to and from the cars, promptly and satisfactorily executed. Horses received on Livery, &c. Stable at old and a few steps north of Horse Railway Depot.

D. B. MOREHOUSE, Proprietor.

Norwalk, Nov. 15th, 1873. LIVERY WILLIAM E. DANN would say that having newly stocked and refitted his Livery Stable, he is prepared to accommodate the public at REDUCED PRICES, for cash, with the very best accommodations in the Livery line, during the present summer season. Try me.

WILLIAM E. DANN. Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of ORANGE S. BROWN, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sam total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit;—On the 21st day of December. 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Anction, at the premises hereinafter described on 22d day of March A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of Orange S. Brown, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded Northerly by land now or late of Ebenezer J. Hill, Easterly by land of Maria Bouton, deceased, and Westerly by land of Maria Bouton, deceased, and Westerly by highway known as Franklin Avenue, as will raise the sum of four dollars (\$4.00) that being the proportion of the said Orange S. Brown of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Collector, list of 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. Nos. 3 and 5 Mechanic St., & 9 and 11 Water St., JOHN F. RAYMOND,
Tax Collector, list of 1874.
Dated at Norwalk, January 3d, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant. duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN B. BLAND, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December, 1874, net for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock, a.m., so much of the following described real estate oi John B. Bland, situated in said town of Norwalk and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly one hundred and fifty feet, and southerly one hundred and fifty feet by land of Harvey Fitch, and westerly by highway called Fair street, as will raise the sum of one dollar and ten cents. (S.10) that heing the proportion of the said John B. Bland of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Collector, List of 1874. Tax Collector's Sale, 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 Lintel Pier Caps, Coping, Steps, &c., of Blue Stone. Having segared the services of a first-class worker of Cast Silel, 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.

Tax Collector, List of 1874. Dated at Norwalk, January 3d, 1876. Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of CHARLES COMSTOCK, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of CHARLES COMSTOCK, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1876, at 4 o'clock, p. m. so much of the following described real estate of Charles Comstock situated in said town of Norwalk and bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of Henry C. Ely, southerly by land now or late of Albert VanTassel and wife, and westerly by Norwalk Harbor, as will raise the sum of Three dollars and fifty cents, (\$3.50) that being the proportion of the said Charles Comstock of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Collector on List of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk, January 34, 1876.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

A Song for the Times. [The:mometer 10 2 Below Zero.] I want to be plumber. A busted pipe before me,

And with the plumbers stand, My solder in my hand.

With rosin then, and acid. The broken place I'd wipe, And while the iron heated Would calmly smoke my pipe

Then I should want some charcoal. And send the boy for that, While, musing very wisely, I on my haunches sat.

The victim he would scold; A wicked wink I'd tip him. And, smiling say, "That's old!" Who wouldn't be a plumber, With Jack Frost for his friend,

And busted pipes to mend? -Springfield Union Only a lock of golden hair,"

The lover wrote, "Perchance to-night It formeth on her pillow fair, A halo bright." "Only a lock of golden hair,"

Mr. Davis was just as guilty, no more so, no less so, than thousands of others who will get the benefit of grace and amnesty. Probably he was far less efficient as an enemy of the United States. Probably he was far more useful as a disturber of the councils of the Confederacy. It is not because of any particular or special damage which he, above all others, did to the United States, or because

he is particularly of any special consequence, that I excepted him-but I excepted him on this ground, that he is the author knowingly, deliberately, guilty, wilfully, of the gigantic murder and crime at Andersonville. A member-And Libby. Libby pales in insignificance as compared to Andersonville. I place it on that ground, and I believe that so rapidly does one event follow on the heels of another, in the rapid age in which we live, that even those of us who were contemporaneously cognizant of what was transpiring there, still less those of us who have grown up since, have failed to realize the gigantic crime which was there committed. Since the gentleman from Pennsylvania introduced this bill I have taken the occasion to read some of the historical cruelties of the world. I have read over

in the hall and galleries, and a remark by Mr. Robbins of North Carolina, unheard by Mr. Blaine, that it was aminfamous slander. Thank God, Mr. Speaker, that this Congress was under different control from that under which it is to-day. With a committee composed of both parties, that tale of horror was placed where it could not be denied or gainsaid. I hold in my hand the story, written out by a committee of this congress, and by its authority I state that Winder, who is now dead, was sent to Andersonville with the knowledge of his previous atrocities, and that those atrocities in Richmond were so bitter, so bad, that the Southern papers, the Richmond Examiner for one, said, when it was done, that they thanked God that Richmond was rid of its presence. We in the North knew from returning skeletons what he had accomplished at Belle Isle or Libby. Fresh from those accomplishments he was sent by Mr. Davis, against the protest of others in the Confederacy to construct this pen of horrors at Andersonville. Of course is would be utterly beyond my scope of the occasion and beyond the limits of my hour to give any details but one-arraigning Mr. Davis. I undertake here to say that I do

I only ask them to take the testimony of men who were themselves engaged and enlisted in the Confederate cause, and if that testimony in error in my reading.

agination comprehend its fearful, its unuterable iniquity: Wirz was nothing in the world but a mere ubordinate and tool, and therefore there was no philosophy in selecting him for punishment. Still, I do not say that he did not deserve it. He did richly deserve it, and he deserved no mercy; but at the same time his execution put me in mind of skipping the President, Superintendent and Board of Directors of a railroad company in the case

Of England's nobles the Earl of Shaftesof England's nobles the Earl of Snartes-bury is the noblest, his life being consecrated to works of benevolence. His name is car-ved in the hearts of England's poor. From whose influence did his devotion spring? He ascribes it to a servant named Mary Millas, his mother's maid and housekeeper. She trained him until he was seven years of age, when she died; but her mark was on the child, and his lordship ascribes his relig-ious career to the recollection of her example, precepts and prayers. What he is, Mary Millas made him before he was seven years

According to the annual return of the adju tant-general of the Connecticut militia for the year ending December 31, 1875, the number of general staff officers was 15, to 11 for the preceeding year; the number of brigade, staff and field officers was 7, to 6 for the preceding and field officers was 7, to 6 for the preceding year; the number of officers and privates in the First regiment, Philip W. Hudson colonel, was 527, to 505 in 1874; in the Second regiment, Colonel John H. Bario, there were 650 officers and privates, to 680 the year before; in the Third regiment, Nathaniel H. Ames colonel, there were 520 officers and privates of the February 1985. vates, to 492 the year before; in the Fourth regiment, Heusted W. R. Hoyt colonel, there were 595 officers and privates, to 721 in 1874; the first section of Light artillery numbered 34, to 36 the year before, making a total of 2,434 for 1875, to 2,393 in 1874.

John T. Young of New Milford, was the victim of a cruel trick at the hands of a real estate agent. Recently while on the cars he fell in with the agent and offered to give him \$1,000 if he would sell his farm for him at a contain form. bank and disappeared.

Forrest and Stream describes a curious race of sheep living on an island in Englishman's Bay, on the coast of Maine. They are nearly as wild as deer. Their principal winter food is seaweed, chiefly dulce; they also eat the branches of nearly all the trees which grow

And when 'twas time for dinner. We'd take two hours or more, We'd scarcely get that hole stopped In time to quit at four. Our bill would be nine dollars:

And countless frozen sink spouts

The maiden, smiling, sweetly said, As she laid it over the back of a chair And went to bed.

Jeff. Davis and Andersonville.

In the course of Mr. Blaine's speech on the amnesty bill in Congress, Monday week, he said:

NOTICE is hereby given that the andersigned, under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of CHARLES L. RAYMOND, and other persons named in the rate book on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: on the 21st day of December, A.D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Town List of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 20th day of March, A.D. 1876, at o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate, of Charles L. Raymond, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Five Mile River, so called, in quantity Fifty acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway, easterly by Wilson's Cove, southerly by Long Island Sound, and westerly by Farm Creek. tion begin to compare in atrocity with the hideous crime of Andersonville. [Sensation

> not ask the gentlemen to take the testimony of a single witness. I do not ask them to take the testimony of a single Union soldier.

does not entirely carry out and justify this declaration, which I will take the liberty to read, I will state that I have been entirely Mr. Blaine then proceeded to quote from the report of the committee on the conduct of the war extracts in reference to the horrors of Andersonville, in which it is stated that no pen can describe, no painter sketch, no im-

of a great railroad accident and hanging the

brakeman on the rear car. (Laughter.)

certain figure. Soon after the man appeared with a pretended customer, who agreed to take the farm at the price named. He gave Mr. VISITING CARDS to the amount and took a Youngs his note for the amount and took a bond for the deed. The agent then demanded the thousand dollars or more, promised, and Mr. Youngs turned over to him one of the notes, unfortunately endorsed. The own-er immediately obtained the money from a