The Railroad Committee met at 3, p. m. hand in the kettle of fish; witness assented Tuesday, in the Hall of Representatives and that he had, when having the proposition proceeded to a further hearing in regard to to become president under consideration, the petition from the Parallel railroad for put certain papers into Bishop's hands for authority to bridge the Housatonic river Mr. Abram Hawkins, of Derby, connected the temptation. Mr. Hyde wished to know with an iron Manufacturing interest in that if witness was not aware that Mr. Bishop's New Haven road; this letter was consider- er Celtic, on Saturday, April 4th, at 4, p. m. place, was the first witness. He expressed father was a chief contractor to build the ed a pretty good letter for the Parallel road Nothing of special interest occurred till the opinion that the manufacturing interests New York and New Haven railroad, and from a witness introduced by Mr. Bishop, within about forty-eight hours of Queens of Derby, Shelton, Ansonia, and Birming- took pay in stocks and bonds. "Not a ham would receive a detriment by a bridge | bond," said Mr. Bishop, "half cash and half across the Housatonic for the Parallel rail- stock." Don't you know, continued Mr. road. From 40,000 to 60,000 tons of freight Hyde to the witness, that the road was so came by rail and up the river annually. The built? I know, said the witness, that the price of freightage would, with a new bridge | road was built. Well, would not this Paralbe materially increased, and the witness lel road be built, if it was built? Yes, but urged a number of other objections usually it would cost four times as much to build urged by navigators against bridges. Con- this road as to build the Parallel. Mr. gress, by the labors of Gen. Kellogg, had Hyde wanted to know of witness if there appropriated considerable money to im- were not other funny things which he had prove the navigation of the river, thinking been connected with as a financier. Witit needed it. What was the use of helping ness said he had lost money by bad faith of navigation and then injuring it with a parties, but had acted in good faith in re-

gard to the letter put by him into Mr. Mr. Bishop, President of the New York, Bishop's hands. New Haven & Hartford rallroad, asked the Mr. Chas. P. Clark, of Boston, one of the witness what, in his opinion, would be the trustees under the Burdell mortgage for the value of the property of a road from near old Boston, Hartford & Erie Railroad, was New Haven to the Connecticut State line, for | placed upon the stand by the Parallel interwhich only \$250,000 should be paid in cash est to show that the negotiations had been and the road to cost seven and a half mil- entered into by the Parallel company with lions, the remaining seven millions and odd | the road the witness represented, for conto be represented by \$3,000,000 in contrac- nections for through travel, which the wittors, and over \$3,000,000 in bonds at seven ness asserted had been made, though of course not yet completed. Witness was in per cent. gold interest.

The witness thought it would be worth | quired of by Mr. Bishop to show that roads competing on the same territory was ruinonly what it would fetch at auction. Suppose the road went to Derby instead of ous, which witness, speaking from his exthe route proposed, inquired Mr. Woodward, | perience of roads out of Boston, assented would the stock be worth more then? The witness said the road would do more business. Mr. Woodward inquired if witness was used to the affairs of railroads and posted as to the expenses of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad? The witness did not carry the information in his head. from H. Hungerford, suggesting that the He referred to the reports of corporations when he wished such information. Suppose inquired Mr. Woodward, this road should have to be seven miles longer to get to Derby, and in going that way meets a steeper grade and costs a great deal more, what would hands-an event not at all impossible; witwitness advise in such a case? Witness said ness thought it was impolitic to the interhe woold build the road where it would be likely to get the most business. The counsel for the Parallel inquired further to show that the railroads bring but a smail propor. tion of the freight which comes to Derby most of it coming by water, and to show that the price of freights was not usually increased becau e of drawbridges. There

acquainted somewhat with Mr. H. Hunger-

ford, Norwalk; identified a letter held in

corporation known as the Parallel road

was negotiating with the Boston, Hartford

and Erie, and that it would be well for the

New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-

road to get the interest into their own

ests of the state for a corporation to create

a road to take such a load of bonds in com

petition with an old, established road;

expected to gain pecuniarily by it in real

estate benefits and otherwise. Inquired of

trains would be run, and otherwise injury

would be accomplished; witness was a di-

rector of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad; he

admitted that when running for the Legisla-

ture he expressed his willingness that the

Parallel road should bridge the Housatonic,

provided they had the money to pay for it;

I added that proviso, and still think if the

road has the money to pay for its work, and

is not a fraud, let it be built; witness did

not know that of the \$2,300,000 which the

New York and New Haven road cost, all

but \$300,000 went into the hands of Mr

Bishop, father of President W. D. Bishop.

and Mr. Miller, who were the contractors

of the road; Mr. Hyde said he was of the

opinion that the New York and New Haven

road cost \$300,000 in cash and \$2,000,000 in

stocks, all of which went to the contractors.

Messrs. Bishop and Miller; to confirm that

impression and show that the Parallel

might do as well, he called upon President

Bishop to produce the original contract for

building the road. Mr. Bishop was pro-

ceeding to state the terms of the contract,

but Mr. Hyde interrupted, reiterating his

demand for the production of the original

contract. Mr. Bishop had demanded at a

previous meeting to see the original con-

tract for building the Parallel, and Mr.

Hyde thought his demand a fair retaliation.

Bring on the contract. Now, then, contin-

ued Mr. Hyde, addressing again Mr. Whee

ler, you admit that you qualified your state-

ment previous to being elected, regarding

your willingness to have the Parallel com

pany bridge the Housatonic, and yet you

are ready to give the road a stab. Mr.

Hyde reiterated his question of Mr. Whee-

ler; did not Mr. Wheeler know when a can-

didate as much about the road as he knew

now? No, sir, said Mr. Wheeler, I have

since learned what I did not know before,

that the contract is of a questionable char-

acter and that the whole scheme looks like

a fraud. My position is if they can build

the road honestly, let them build it. My

impresssions are that this Parallel road pro-

ject is to cheat and defraud a gullible pub-

lic. Interrogated by Col. Wooster-I have

always heard that the Parallel road was to

B. C. Wright, lawyer, of New York

sworn: Mr. Olmstead and another person

had called upon him at his office in New

York to interest him in the Parallel road I

was averse to so doing, wishing to devote

all my time to my profession; upon further

remarks looked more favorably upon the

scheme; a meeting was called at New York

at which LeGrand Lockwood was present.

and promised aid if sufficient stock was

subscribed; at the next meeting the charter

was presented and signed; at that time

nothing was proposed except a road to

Derby; since then the route was changed;

my relation in an official capacity has

ceased: am still a stockholder. Inquired

of by Mr. Bishop if he knew the relations

of Mr. Hungerford to the road. Objected

to by Mr. Bullock, for the Parallel, as hap-

pening under the old organization. Mr

Hungerford was going up and down the

line-interrupted by Mr. Hyde as irrelevant.

Witness, in reply to Mr. Bishop, said he

was personally acquainted with Mr. Stan

ton, a contractor of the road, and had advo

cated his getting the contract with all his

body else could assume a contract with no

expectation of receiving money upon it till

touch at Derby.

were several bars in the river below the bridges and near the mouth. Merritt Clark, engaged in the coal business in Derby and the heavy freighting business there for thirty years, testified that about 20,000 tons of coal were landed at Derby docks annually, and from one million to a million and a half of bricks, beside large quantities of moulding sand, and other materials. Derby coal dealers were and Bridgeport rates and 50 cents per ton more on bricks and this mostly on account. of bridges. Bridging the river again would be a great damage to the business of Derby. The business which Derby could furnish the Parallel road were it to come to Deiby, would be great and it was fair to presum that the business of the town would increase greatly. Derby would furnish a greater amount of business now to such a railroad than any other place along the line. Another objection to building the bridge was that the channel of the river was constantly shifting. Mr. Hyde, for the Parallel questioned to indicate that probably only a quarter of Derby's freight came by railroad and that there was no line of steamers, and no tug boats and no fleet of schooners-in fact only a few vessels-which ran up the Housatonic river to Derby. From Derby down the river to the Sound was about nine miles. The proportion of vessels which beat up the river without the aid of tugs was small; the time occupied in thus getting up the river varied all the way from three hours to a week. Taking a tug the vessels of course came up in less time. A captain acquainted with the river could sail up the river as easily as upon the Sound. Witness did not know of a road chartered to run from Derby to Bridgeport; as to the views of the business men of Ansonia, witness

could not speak. Mr. Edward N. Shelton had been in Derby nearly forty years and had been engaged in manufacturing most of that time, and had had much to do with the freighting business; was president of the bank there since it was organized in 1848. As to the growth of Derby, he could say its growth in his recollection had been great, both in population and wealth. Mr. Shelton's testimony was corroborative of the testimony of the previous witnesses; the withess was ready and clear in his statements. He spoke of the improve ments made in the Housatonic by the general government, through the efforts of Congressman Kellogg, and he didn't see any use in spoiling what had been gained through bridging the river again. Witness was interested in having this road built until about four months ago, when he ceased to aid it on account of leaving Derby out in the cold. In answer to some questions from Mr Hyde, Mr. Shelton added that a branch road from Derby would not answer just as well as to have the Parallel run to Derby, as i would involve the same trouble experienced now, viz: change of cars and delay of receiving freight. Adjourned to Wednesday.

A Gamy Fight by the Parallel Railroad Legal Talent.

The committee met again Wednesday af ternoon. The first witness introduced was James H. Olmstead, of Stamford, by Pres. Bishop, of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., to give his impressions as to the business character of Mr. Samuel E. Olmstead, President of the Parallel Railroad Company, and to further throw doubt upon the Parallel Railroad scheme. The witness testified that his impressions regarding Mr. Olmstead was that he was a shrewd, calculating business man, who would be able to father a wildcat scheme if apt thereby to reap a financial harvest; that he was active in placing Mid-Mr. John E. Wheeler, of Westport, testi-

fied in corroboration of the opinion ex- might; knew he had large resources and pressed by the previous witness regarding | was responsible; didn't suppose he or anythe reputation of Mr. Olmstead.

Mr. Joseph Richardson testified that an offer was made him of the presidency of the the road could realize funds; a man who Parallel railroad, and that to induce him to could assume such a load would be too accept, a scheme was held out to him by an | wealthy to work for a living, but Mr. Stanagent of the Parallel railroad for enriching ton expected a large amount of the stock himself at the expense of the stockholders | would be sold along the line. Witness still of the road; a sort of Credit Mobilier arthought if the first plan of running the road nections at the New York State end, was take water;" and from that day to this, rangement. Witness said he was injured to Derby had been adhered to, it would not the one in which Judge Wright (a witstrong drink has been banished from that financially by men running this road; this have been a success; was acquainted with ness of the day before) was interested; Mr. strong dring have been a success; was acquainted with ness of the day before) was interested; Mr. man's house. was not what is wanted of you, said Mr. Jerry Cole, who is a subscriber to the Paral- Wright had not money enough to buy a Hyde; we want to know if Mr. Olmstead | lel to the amount of 500 shares; he was spike. In answer to a question from Mr. had anything to do with it; witness did not perfectly irresponsible; was a man of 71 Bishop, he said there were two roads that know. Mr. Hyde, enquiring: You are the man who swore he could not read once, when money of yours was at stake; you

York; he was secretary of a coal and iron

Bissiop, he said meter were two roads that filled the gap between the eastern end of the Parallel, or the State Line and Harlem River, but that both were to be merged.

Wery pertinently:—

"The field, of moderate tippling is the devil's recruiting ground for drunkards."

Who can doubt it?. were one of the directors of the Bridgeport | company and Mr. Stanton's clerk; did not | The next witness was Mr. Charles Atwa Fire and Marine Insurance Company and think he could become liable to a large ter, of New Haven, who testified that he represented that bonds belonging to the amount; knew Samuel Wheeler, of Boston, was president of the largest iron and steel cornfield. "Well, work away," said his company were yours, instead of belonging he was father in-law of Mr. Stanton; knew works interest of Derby, and could testify to the company, and when sued by a credit. Chas. H. Stanton, he was a nephew of the that bridging the river as proposed could says: 'Hoe, every one that thirsteth.'" or of the company, got out of it by swear contractor; knew nothing of their respect work no injury to Derby. ing you could not read. Witness resented tive responsibleness. Witness wished to this impugning of his veracity and said he particularly say that a road from New York The Cincinnati elephant that swallowed was swindled, but swindled nobody. Mr. to Derby at a considerable distance from the New York road would pay; but did not be took it for "a cold."

The Cincinnati elephant that swallowed two gallons of whisky at one gulp says that the lead took it for "a cold."

The Parallel Railroad Enter- witness story about having been tempted to believe a road so close to the New Haven A young lady, formerly a resident of assume the presidency of the Parallel rail- road would pay. road and to indicate that Mr. Bishop had a

ing him to use his influence against the hav- she has visited, from which we take a few ing of the eastern end of the route changed extracts: from Derby, as such a course would hurt inspection, which embodied the terms of the prospects of the road, and the commotion raised would help the New York and

THIRD DAY. Naugatuck railroad. Alfred L. Denny, of came, one after another, right over the ship, New Jersey, and Henry Farnum, Esq., of threatening her destruction, but he strug-New Haven, were introduced as witnesses gled bravely through. It seemed to me we by President Bishop, of the N. Y., N. H. & could never reach land, but, though I was opinion the Parallel road project was a glad that I witnessed the sublime scene. A loubtful one as to ultimate success. Mr. George Brisbin, of Newark, N. J.

with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western | place, and I was anxious to get ashore, we railway; have been for several years presi- landed there instead of going to Liverpoo dent of that corporation, and am still con- The entrance to the harbor is quite pretty nected with railway management. To build at the right is an old castle, whose walls are a road upon the financial basis Mr. Bishop entirely covered with ivy, while at the lef described, would be a scheme likely to prove we see Spike Island, where the government disastrous, one which could not be carried works and troops are stationed. At Queens out. Did not think the New York end of town we took an Irish jaunting car, (which the road would pay much through commuters; in common with other railroad men thought commuters practically of little valve are sideways instead of in front, and per-Mr. Hyde said: "Ah! but we mean local passenger trade as well." Witness was not sanguine on that point; as to giving free distance of some fourteen miles along the passes to all heads of families who would banks of the river Lee. The scenery is very locate on the line of the road with their families, witness thought the success of that would depend upon the price paid for fares. Mr. Hyde, on the part of the friends of the road and the company, introduced wit-

resses in surrebuttal. Mr. P. T. Barnum was the first witness Mr. Bishop's hand as one received by him Before he was allowed to testify, a flood of objections were poured out by the attorneys for the opposition, who thought the testimo ny should have been introduced at the opening of the hearing. The witness was permitted to testify, but the questions propounded to him, which was in regard to the feeling of the people of Bridgeport concerning the road, was changed to the feeling of capitalists simply, to meet the views of the

a great indebtedness which it was doubtful it would ever be able to pay; that such was Mr. Barnum said that persons possessing a dangerous policy; it was not wisdom for property in Bridgeport speak in favor of the road, and will take stock in it if they know they will get the right to bridge the Housacompany has no right to issue bonds upon tonic river. There are capitalists who will take stock if they are sure the bridge can be built. He himself had never heard but one a speculation, trusting to luck that they might be made good; they should be based upon a tangible basis; did not believe there opinion expressed concerning the road from could be two paying roads between New any one outside of those interested in the York and New Haven, at the present cost New York, New Haven and Hartford raildoing business; those in Bridgeport in favor of the Parallel were mostly persons who Mr. Barnum testified that he made no

such statements as had been imputed to him. He had had a conversation with Mr. by Mr. Hyde: witness was of the opinion Richardson relative to the road, who met him Wedesday while he was waiting to take byterian ministers are educated by the that two roads would be a detriment to the property of both roads; fewer express the road. The reply was that when he went to Europe he went to escape excite- St. Paul's Cathedral, built in 1700, a masment and business, and that before that time sive structure containing much fine sculphe, had committed himself in favor of the road. He did not say he wished he was out of it, but that it was because he did not dignitaries are buried there. Visited the care to have any more business on his hands. Tower of London, so full of historic inter-He was heartily in favor of the road and ready to back it up with his money. He did Walter Raleigh was confined. Saw the not tell Richardson he wished he was out of ancient block on which so many of the royit. He only said he wished he had not so al blood were beheaded, and the spot in the

much business. There was no other reason center of the yard where the dreadful deed for the remark than the pressure of business, An agent of the road by the name of Hunture used in the olden time. Saw Queen gerford was instrumental in getting me into Vietoria's crown, studded with diamonds, the road. President Bishop and Mr. Wheeemeralds, sapphires, rubies, pearls, &c., ler met me Sunday night in New York—he which cost five millions of dollars; also did not visit them because he did not care many ornaments of gold used on Coronato break Sunday. They talked of matters tion day. The building contains many rel pertaining to the road but undoubtedly vis- ics of antiquity,-but I must be brief. We ited him for the purpose of seeing his Hip- also visited the Houses of Parliament, and podrome. He did not say he was not legal- Westminster Abbey, where so many kings, ly bound by the contract, but that some queens, princes, philosophers, warriors and friends of his didn't want him to throw poets have mouldered into dust. The away his money. He didn't have his law- church was commenced in the year 1245, yer present on business of the road but to but from time to time it has had some immake his will. He had made that so many provements and additions. The coronation times that it was getting costly, and he was of all the kings and queens of England has afraid his heirs would have to take the will taken place in this Abbey. Saw the chair for the deed. While the lawyer was there on which they sat. Some splendid specithe contract was shown him and he looked mens of sculpture are there seen. One through it. If, he said, he (Barnum) was which particularly attracted my notice was not bound by it it was because Bishop had the sheeted skelcton representing Death said so on the ground that the road really had no existence. Bishop said it would cost over \$500,000 to obtain the right to cross other railroads. Mr. Barnum said that at his victim. She is sinking into her afhe was safe in the matter. frighted husband's arms, while he is striv-

Charles P. Hotchkiss, of Bridgeport, a large owner of property in Bridgeport and the president of a bank there, testified that capitalists in Bridgeport were in favor of the road and believed it to be a feasible project. Their opinion is that if the bridge is built the road will be. Subscribers are not now very numerous, but there would be more if it was known that the bridge is to all her majesty and caprice and heartless

Q-"Is there anybody in Bridgeport who is a capitalist interested in the scheme, except Mr. Barnum ?" A-"Perhaps one hundred, There are a

great many in favor of it." Mr. Sterling, formerly Mayor of Bridgeport, testified that Bridgeport capitalists favored the enterprise, and were desirous that the petition for power to bridge should be granted.

Mr. Edward W. Stuart, of Norwalk, testified that he had resided there many years and was well acquainted with Mr. S. E. Olmstead, president of the Parallel; had known him since a boy; his character as a business man stood as high as any man's in the community: he was largely concerned in the moneyed interests of Norwalk; had been a director in the Savings Bank for twenty-five years or since its incorporation; was, he believed, a director in the Danbury & Norwalk railroad; he was agent for the sale of the bonds of the road, and was, witness believed, a director in the Fairfield County National Bank, and a director in the insurance company, and had held other offices of trust and confidence.

drive thorough the Boulevards and visited Ex-Senator Wm. C. Street, of Norwalk, the "Hotel de Ville," some galleries of painttestified that he was a next-door neighbor of ings, &c., &c. Mr. Olmstead. Mr. Olmstead took hold of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad when it was in a sinking condition. The contractwaiter of a young lad, who for the first time ors owed him for goods. He carried the accompanied his father to a public dinner. road through and built it and took pay in Uncertain what to say, and feeling sure he stocks and bonds. The witness spoke in decould not be wrong if he followed his father's tail of various high business relations held example, he replied, "I'll take what father by Mr. Olmstead. In reply to Mr. Woodward, the witness stated that the road with ear, and instantly the full responsibility of which the Parallel proposed to make con- his position flashed upon him. "Waiter, I'll

Norwalk, now traveling in Europe, writes A letter was introduced which was from to a friend here a hurried letter, briefly althe witness to Mr. Shelton, of Derby, urg- luding to places and describing scenes which

Cologne, Germany, } April 30th, 1874.

We sailed from New York by the steamand created amusement. - town harbor we encountered a terrific gale. which lasted for thirty-four hours, during which time no person was allowed on deck The session opened at 2 o'clock and con- for tear of being washed away. It was a tinued till about five. Peter Dennis, of the grand, yet fearful sight. The mighty waves H. Railroad, and gave evidence that in their alarmed, now that the danger is over, I am

person who has never been to sea in a storm can scarcely imagine how the sea will rise questioned by Mr. Bishop: Was connected. As Queenstown was the first stopping constructed quite differently. The seats sons sit back to back,) procured the services of a driver, and proceeded up to Cork, a pretty, quite contrary to my expectations The road is neatly walled on either side with stone and covered with ivy; also, a great many hawthorne hedges. A number of the residences were fine and the grounds laid out with taste. Cork is a miserable, dirty place, narrow streets, with squalor and misery meeting us at every station. We stopped over night and then proceeded on our way up to Belfast by way of Dublin. A few miles from Cork we stopped at Blarney station, and could see in the dim distance Blarney Castle, the chief attraction of which is the famous Blarney stone, bearing the date of 1446, and supposed to endow who-

residences are magnificent.

coming out of the marble doors underneath

the monument. The shroud is falling from

blow. The magnificent tomb of Henry the

Seventh, and Elizabeth, his queen, are

much admired. As I stood beneath those

walls where so many of royal blood have

trod, lying there now before me, I could

not help being impressed with the insignifi-

cance of man. There Queen Elizabeth, (in

elite of the city of London sun their gay

plumage; drove past Buckingham palace,

the residence of the queen, and ever so

Went to hear Spurgeon preach on Sun

day. His church is the largest in the world

-has some five thousand members. Visit-

ed Bruges in Belgium, noted for its belfry,

which has forty-eight bells, and each bell

four hammers, making one hundred and

ninety-two hammers. It chimes beautifully.

I went to the top of the spire. The inhabi

tants, many of them, wear large wooden

shoes which clatter along the street. The

town is very clean and rather pretty, though

quaint. Visited Brussels, where so much

lace is manufactured. It is a very pleasant

place. The shop windows are wonderfully

attractive, and the city is very clean. The

inhabitants are mostly French. Took a

"What will you take to drink?" asked a

The Catholic total abstinence Union says

very pertinently :-

Who can doubt it ?.

when I see you.

SCOTES.

W. R. OAKES, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over Alfred Knapp's store, Washington St.
South Norwalk, Conn. Consultation gratis from ever kisses it with sweet persuasive eloquence. Nothing of special importance occurred on our way to Belfast. The scenery DENTAL CARD. in some parts is very picturesque, and some A N impression having gone abroad that the undersigned has reliaguished the practice of Dentistry, this is to state to his friends, and the public generally, that such is not the fact. A competent and courteous assistant, Dr. C. B. Coolidge, of Brooklyn, is in constant attendance, and will be pleased to offer his best services to all who may desire them. Dentistry in all its branches, still continued at the old stand, over C. J. Gruman's store, foot of Main Street.

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A. HILL, D. D. S. of the land is fertile and well tilled, but much is poor, with miserable hovels scattered here and there. Belfast is a city containing about one hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants, and is really the city of Ireland. It has many fine manufactures,-immense linen mills where CHAS. W. MANY, two thousand girls are employed,-very large gas works, and the steamer we came DENTIST, on, the Celtic, was built there. The city is

NORWALK, CONN. thoroughly Protestant, and is prettily laid Office on Main Street, opposite Connecticut Hotel Teeth filled and extracted. 30 ARTIFICIAL RETH INSERTED at LOW RATES out with parks and trees, and the suburban Saw the Queen's College where the Pres-DR. THEO. E. SWIFT,

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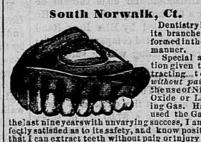
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The maiden moon discloses. And floods the earth with tender light; Come, love, and gather roses. You cannot find a robe more pure Than roses white and red;

They tell us our love shall still endure When friends we love are dead. Then, e'er the blooming blossoms fall, And on the ground lie fading; Let us our lovers' dream recall, In arbors roses shading.

We'll gather buds whose eyes are wet With tears because we wait, And trust that time will bring us yet A more exalted state. But thornless roses, then, Arline, And full blown, we'd be seeking, and on me young hope gladly lean,

Which now to us is speaking. Come, love, and as the red leaves fall, And youth and June abide, And hope doth from the moss rose call, Come be a blushing bride. Hide not the truth which love confessed,

Through all our lives in roses. Dates and Dates.

[The following poem was written in reply to the objection raised in Blackwood and other critical journals to the author's novel adaptation of the Fabulists ancient art in his recent volume of fables.]

Dates! how we schoolboys loved them! Dates. Not such as those Kenealy hates; Nor dates of chronologic things, Laws, battles, and the death of kings. O'er which, alas! with aching brains,

Not one of all our youthful band But longed to see the mystic land, Of whose enchantments manifold Our loved Arabian stories told.
Where grew, 'twas said, in sunburnt strength The golden fruit which here, at length, The commerce of the East and West Had, for our special sakes, comprest

Jack was the name his parents gave him;
A worthy lad, without a vice,
And conscientiously precise,
'Twas for the Navy, as we knew
When first he joined our merry crew,
That Jack was destined. That career
Begins in horhood. One sad year Begins in boyhood. One sad year, With sighs of boyish envy we Bade Jack good-by. He went to sea. The man-of-war on which he found His sea-legs, was for Egypt bound.

Poor Jack! Conceive with what dismayed surprise Fresh dates as plump as plums he eyes, When back the ship's cook came with these

"What are these things?" in wrath began The shocked Catonian midshipman. "I asked for dates. These are not dates. Dates should be dry as candied cates, And press'd and squeez'd and closelypack'd In compass small, with care exact.

These fruits are fresh. Such freshness suits More common ordinary fruits,
Cherries and currants. But things rare, Old, famous and remote, should bear Upon their outward form the sign And impress of their origin, In short," he added, waxing hot, "Dates should be all that these are not."

MORAL. Even though inferior far to these Choice, classic dainties, time bath prest And pack'd with care, since even their best Time-ripen'd aweets were raw one day? With grateful hearts (we fain would say) Due honor to the ancients give : But to us moderns leave to live.

House. Monday, June 1st.

SENATE. TUESDAY, June 2d. The committee reported favorably on the resolution incorporating the Fairfield County Agricultural Society. The resolution was amended, and, as amended, passed. House.—House petition, No. 17, being that of Walter C. Quintard for authority to sell lands, was taken from the calendar and

Warren, Griswold of Chester, Booth of Obituary resolutions on death of John B. Murgiss, a member of the house from West and declaring that the house do now Mr. Shaw of Redding, in seconding the resolution, spoke in glowing terms of the deceased. The culogy was listened to with

SENATE.-WEDNESDAY, June 3. The committee on judiciary reported against the passage of a bill for an act concerning

The president named Senator Wheeler, of the 10th, on the committee on state bounds-

Like the red rose imposes, But let us walk together, blest,

Tuesday, worth dang va

O'er which, alas! with aching brains, Our masters made us spend such pains! But those the grocers' shops supply. Whose golden skins, if somewhat dry, Have in them hearts still full of honey, On which we spent our pocket-money

In clammy pennyworths of joy. One, I remember well—a boy Somewhat the eldest of us all, Whom we pert youngsters used to call Cato the Censor (Heaven save him!

And when the ship's cook went ashore,
Jack, mindful of the days of yore,
Besought the cook to bring him back
A good supply of dates.

Dewy and dripping from the trees.

duran ala describ Thus Jack, who judged of things by rule, From reminiscences of school, Wrote to his friends, disconsolate That not a single genuine date: Was left in Egypt. "Sad," he said, "The age of genuine dates is dead."

"Revere the ancients and their art.!"
Revere them? Ay, with all my heart.
What they have done will ne'er again
Be done so well. But why disdain
All fruit that's fresh from living trees,

Paris, February 25, 1874. CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE

May Session, 1874.

House Monday, June 1st.
Resolution providing the admittance to probate of the will of Thomas Mitchell, of Norwalk; to committee on judiciary.
The committee on judiciary reported against an act concerning hours of labor; report accepted and bill rejected.
The committee on judiciary reported in favor of a petition abolishing office of superintendent of highways in Norwalk and bill to same effect; tabled under the rule.
The rule was afterward suspended and the resolution passed and the report accepted.
Report of committee on sale of lands in favor of petition for sale of lands belonging to the estate of Eldridge Brown, deceased; tabled.

sell lands, was taken from the calendar and the resolution passed.

Resolution appointing a joint select committee of one senator and three representatives on state boundary; passed.

The speaker announced the following committee on temperance and license:

Messrs. Robinson of New Haven, Parsons of Farmington, Avery of Groton, Lounsbury of Ridgefield, Hale of Plainfield, Benan of Warren Griswold of Chester Booth of

the passage of a bill for an act concerning hours of labor, which would extend the ten hour law, applicable to mechanics, to followers of other business pursuits; the report was accepted and the bill rejected.

The committee on judiciary, to whom a found the notifier of John Osborn et was referred the petition of John Osborn et al., for abolishing the office of Superintendent of highways in Norwalk, reported in favor of the same, as there now existed ne occasion for that office; the report was accepted, and the prayer of the petitioners granted.

ries, and Senator Page on the committee on pageer legislation.

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20tf Agent for Norwalk Bible Society, Norwalk, Ct. FEATHER DUSTERS At J. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

HOUSE.—Bill for an act amending the charter of the Borough of Norwalk; to committee on cities and boroughs.

Resolutions appointing Charles Cannon, of Wilton, county commissioner of Fairfield county for an unexpired term; passed.

Resolution extending the time for the com-

SENATE FRIDAY JUNE 5th. Report of Judiciary Committee recommending that the bill relating to courts be not passed: tabled under the rules. Same report and same action concerning etition of Caroline F. Churchill et al., of

· Same committee reported in favor of petitions for letter of administration on estate of C. Abbott: same action. Same committee reported in favor of granting letters of administration on estate of H. Carter; same action.

A communication was received from the Governor recommending the appointment of John W. Stedman, of Norwich, as In-

surance commissioner for the term ensuing.

Appointment confirmed.

The Judiciary Committee reported adversely in reference to the bill investigation. versely in reference to the bill increasing the number of Superior Court judges; the bill was rejected.

Senator Starr presented three petitions asking that the 30th of May be made a legal holiday.

House.-Resolution de charter of Fair field County Insurance Company of South Norwalk; referred. Petition from Greenwich for granting administration on estate of Samuel Ferris; referred.

Bill de domestic relations. Mr. Bacon explained: This act was for amending

explained: This act was for amending act of 1870 providing that proper notice might be given in reference to appointment of a guardian of a minor child having a father or mother; resolution passed.

Resolution incorporating Fairfield Co. Agricultural society; concurred with Senate in adoption of amendments.

Mr. Goodwin moved an amendment that the directors be appointed for one year or the directors be appointed for one year or until successors are appointed. Amendment rejected and resolution pass-

Aorwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, June 9, 1874.

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 6th, 1874 There is continued dullness in legislation. Butler provoked a lively debate on Bark in eastern shoe and leather manufacturers favors its free introduction from Canada and battle. The General further distinguished of the United States, if qualified. But the ports, furnished our people going abroad. Years ago the price of a passport was \$2, then during the war it was raised to \$5, and afterwards passports were made free. Butler wanted to raise the price to \$20 because it would fall on the rich, who are the only people who go abroad, and because it would he said, go abroad to spend their money and | pledge to give up the vile habit? impoverish the country, and buy all their clothes there, thus cheating the tailors and nue, while they get false and aristocratic man of Indiana tried to make a little party | ton, D. C. capital, plumped down upon Butler, with been in this country a few years and voted, those poor men to pay their \$20, for the a nephew of Edwin Lockwood, Esq. privilege. Then Butler said if a man was poor he could go without a passport, as fourfifths of them did. The amount of it all

and after July 1st. The most important event of the week has | whose hearts are in the cause. been the President's cleaning out of th Treasury Department.

On Thursday Gen. Bristow of Kentucky succeeded Judge Richardson, as Secretary. The resignations of the Solicitor and of the partially re-planked, and some new timbers Assistant Secrecary followed. An ungrateful country has made these public servants about as uncomfortable as possible. The greatest injustice has no dcubt been done them in the popular clamor and denunciation hurled against them. But no one seems to have a doubt that Richardson was never fitted for the place, and everybody is apparently happy in his retirement. The new Secretary is an able lawyer, a clear, intelligent and strong man. He has opinions of by the Palladium) "that she had been ad his own and will not hesitate to express mitted by the selectmen of Norwalk, an them. In resolute firmness and decision, he is said to be the reverse of his predecessor The opinion was advanced in influential quarters that had our Marshall Jewell been at home, instead of being so delightfully situated at St. Petersburg, the President's choice would have very likely rested upon him. But it is also well understood that the President had long since conceived a had brought suit against the registrar, who strong liking for Bristow and it will be re- was defended by Senator Ferry, and that membered named him for the Attorney-General's successor, when Williams was nominated for the Chief Justiceship. At all come to that pass, and women are though events, we have an able and resolute man at no more of than horses, then the country the head of our national finances, and the was going down." Another hearing was change cannot be otherwise than beneficial held on Thursday afternoon.

The auction sale of the undevised effects of Senator Sumner called together a large crowd of his admirers and trophy gatherers. His furniture was of the most ordinary kinds, with few exceptions, but they brought prices, in many instances ten-fold their intrinsic value. The colored hotelkeeper, Wormly, a friend and admirer of Mr. Sumner, took the lead in bidding and so far outran his pale-faced competitors as good and the reports graifying. The followto shame them into defiant bidding in many instances. He purchased the dead Senator's entire dining-room outfit and it is said will T., H. C. Chessman, New London; G. W. fit up a "Sumner dining-room" in his popular hostlery. The Senator's stock of rare old wines and brandies, very naturally in-J. E. Bailey, Putnam; G. W. G., S. S. Bouspired the most spirited bidding. These were ranged on tables extending the entire length of his dining and sitting-rooms and brought from four to twenty-one dollars per bottle. Fred Douglass and Geo. T. Downing, were as watchfully alert as Wormley, that none of the Senator's cheering beverages should go off at any but the most exorbitant prices. Of course these liquors were mainly purchased for "mementoes" rather than for tipple. It is estimated that the entire sale netted near twenty-thousand dollars, whereas the intrinsic value of all the property sold would not exceed five thousand. Wormley's bids more than

to the business interests of the country.

quadrupled in extent and liberality, any other purchaser. A genuine sensation was caused this morning by the appearance of a letter from the President to Senator Jones, defining the financial views of the Executive. By most that it was drawn forth at this juncture by a the second story of Sherwood's Building, little artifice on the part of certain leading Main Street. contractionists. The President's opinions are tersely stated, an I men of equal honesty and ability, take directly opposite views of the soundness of his position. In narrating turn at a rather rapid pace, on Saturday afthe details of what he would do, he most I noon last, Down Town, upset the carriage

eletion of the New York and Ridgefield rail- The repeal of the Legal Tender Act would at once thump everything down upon specie hard-pan, and where is the nation and the banks to get the five hundred and more millions, required for the sudden transforthe President's must be devised, for that County Commissioner for a full term. can't be made to work without radical alter-

The indications now, are more favorable for an adjournment on the 22d inst. The appropriation bills are well along and gen- fared badly. This week opens hot and eral legislation as far advanced as as usual clear, with good promise for evening enterat this remove from the proposed close of

Reform" is likely to come to the grief its embraces a dramatic performance, strawhypocrisy has so justly earned for it, by berries and cream, music, dancing, etc. cutting off the further appropriation of money to sustain its humbug and pedantic examinations. • Ex-Gov. Minor is still here. A represen-

lard's this morning.

it was under 111. Won't the new Secretary distinguish himself by smashing the premium and getting us down to hard-pan again? We are tired of these damaging forth, the festival closing with a dance, John fluctuations and would gain in the long-run, if not immediately, by sacrificing all that would be necessary to put us on a solid

At the 1st Baptist church on Sunday evening, a large audience was in attendance at the monthly Sunday school concert. The exercises were varied and of superior excellence. The recitation on the Tabernacle by the school of Dr. Fitch, and the address at the close, by Mr. H. M. Prowitt, were especially interesting. The school is growing, we learn, under the efficient superintendence of J. L. Ambler. The pastor of the church, Rev. E. D. Bentley, on the Sunday before preached a powerful sermon on Temperance, which was so well received that he has had numerous requests to have it published He has however, consented to re peat it in his church next Sunday evening, and we bespeak for him a large attendance. as the sermon is full of interesting facts.

The Beatty street case was again up be fore the Borough Court of Burgesses or the House the other day. New York and | Friday night last, and after a full discussion western border farmers desire a tariff on of the matter it was decided to leave the Tanners' bark. Butler, in the interest of line as at present. Property owners on the street submitted a proposition to grade the west end, cutting out two hundred and fifty the Provinces. The tariff men won the yards and using the material to fill in the southeast corner of the street, for the sum himself by introducing a bill permitting of \$175. As it would cost the Borough women to appear as attorneys in all courts about this sum to do the filling in with gravel, it was voted to accept the proposi-General's field-day was in discussing the tion. The grading at the west end, mostly measure laying a tax of five dollars on pass- rock cutting, will thus be done without exthroughout its entire length will be greatly stone direct from the Danbury cars.

While the ladies are moving in the temperance cause, our gentlemen ought to start a crusade against the disgusting sin of protend to keep our people at home. People fanity. Who will be the first man to sign a

There are several in and about Norwalk, the weavers at home, of their chance of who served in the naval forces under Porter Wall street, next door east of Norwalk work, and robbing the government of reve- and Farragut, and who are entitled to the prize money, soon to be distributed. All notions into their heads, and all sorts of ex- such should at once forward their claims to travagant and foolish ideas. At this Hol- the 4th Auditor of the Treasury, Washing- Wednesday, June 17th, for the purpose of

the accusation that he was the enemy of the FATAL ACCIDENT.—Information was re- of the Benedict Farm Bridge. poor naturalized man, who after having ceived here on Saturday last, of a fatal ac cident to Mr. Alfred Lockwood, which ocwanted to return to the old country and dis- curred in London, England, on Friday last, play the broad seal of the State Department | June 5th. While riding out the horse took | to the astonished gaze of the potentates of fright and ran, and he was thrown out, Europe, as evidence of citizenship, and to striking his head against the curb stone, reprotect them from the tyranny of European | ceiving injuries causing his death. Mr. Monarchies, and Butler, he said, wanted all Lockwood was formerly of this place, and field for the sum of \$16,000. The upper

A large audience convened at the 2d Methodist E. Aurch on Sunday evening was that 40,000 persons go abroad of whom last, to hear the views of the new pastor, 9,000 get passports, and the rest go without Rev. Mr. Jones, upon the old, but ever ab-The price was fixed at \$5, to take effect from sorbing question of Temperance. We hear | Wednesday last, including about twenty-

the New Canaan road. The bridge will be of the afternoon exhibition. will be needed.

last Tuesday. The noted Misses Smith of the distribution of some \$10,000 worth of Glastenbury, Mrs. Middlebrook of Bridgeport, Mrs. Huntington of Norwalk, and Susan B. Anthony, were among those in attendance. In giving her testimony Mrs. Huntington said, in substance (as reported elector in 1873. The registrar had stricken her name from the list and her vote had vote be restored to her, as 'once an elector, always an elector.' She also wanted the registrars punished for striking her name from the list, and the box-tender who did not allow her vote to be deposited. She man told her that she had no more right to vote than his horse had. If things had

Mr Eaton is to resign without favoring u with that promised formal and labored speech upon National affairs. For this much we are grateful to his timid managers. Let us have peace until he take his seat.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.—The Grand Temple of Honor met at New Haven last week. The attendance is represented as having been ing grand officers were chosen :- G. W. T., T. G. W. Jefferson, Fair Haven; G. W. V. R., F. H. Sage, Hartford; G. W. Treasurer. L. J. Ives, Bridgeport; G. W. Chaplain, ton, South Norwalk; P. G. W. T., W. O Buckley, Hartford.

Mr. Fred. Wood, of this place, who pulled in the Yale Freshman race, last year, will have the honor of pulling the Port Bow oar in the Yale University boat, this season. Fred is 20 years of age, weighs 1661/2 pounds, and is 5 feet 101/2 inches in hight.

A gentleman who has tried the experiment successively for several seasons assures us that the ravages of the currant worm can be stayed and the crop saved by sprinkling the bushes with lime water. He simply dissolves a double handful of airslacked lime in a pail of water and sprinkles the bushes several times during the season, using an ordinary sprinkling pot.

The prospects of the establishment of a

A german couple from South Norwalk, driving a livery horse, in making a sharp certainly drifts into absolutely impractica- and were thrown out. The young man rerecitions There are out at this date. ceived several flesh wounds but was not

County Commissioners. Mr Charles Cannon, of Wilton, has been elected County Commissioner by the legislature to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Morehouse. Mr. Frank T. mation. Some more practicable plan than Foster, of Redding, has also been elected

The Summer Festivals. The weather was bad last week, and the Strawberry Festivals announced, we fear, the benefit of old "Concord" is to be held That abominable cheat, the "Civil Service at Lockwood's Hall, and the programme

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the annual festival of the 2d Methodist So ciety takes place at Lockwood's Hall. The children will entertain the audience for an tative of the Danbury News arrived at Wil- hour or so, as usual, after which the ladies will try their hands. A good time is always relied upon. Tickets can be had at Frank Gold is working down again. Saturday | Mead & Co's, at D. W. Fitch's, and at the

Next week Tuesday evening, at the same hall, Phœnix Hose Company will hold Starr furnishing music.

The ist M. E. Sunday School hold their strawberry festival, on Thursday evening June 11th.

On Tuesday evening, the 28d inst, the young ladies of the Mission Band will essay their mid-summer entertainment. They always merit success and win it, too. The Westport Methodist Society will hold

a festival June 23d and 24th. The battle is close at hand. Another

Attend and help in selecting good men. TROT.-Mr. Isaac Lee has arranged for trot to come off at the Fair Grounds on Thursday afternoon. There are six entrys, and a purse of \$50 is offered. A scrub race, open to all horses and mules, will end

An oil painting by Miss Esther Smith, formerly of Norwalk, is on exhibition at Prowitt's drug store. It is a portrait of the late chief-justice Butler, somewhat larger than the crayon portrait recently exhibited at the same place, and is certainly a very faithful and correct likeness, highly creditable to the accomplished artist. Stop and

Mr. Bates is constructing a stone building in the rear of the Opera House, with a view of transferring his stone cutting establishment to that place. He will put up a pense to the Borough, and the street derrick at the West end and receive his

A good wide cross-walk has been laid across Main Street opposite the Center taken up and re-laid in a better manner and to better accommodate the public travel.

Messrs. Kellogg & Crofoot have established a grocery in Eskelson's building, Hotel. Success to them.

A special Town meeting is called for appointing a committee to carry out the vote passed May 19th, for the construction tals. Try his fruit syrups.

Mr. S. E. Olmstead is terracing and turfing his lot up Main street, decidedly improving the appearance ot the same.

The well-known Belden Homestead, on Belden Avenue, has been sold to Anna Cofpart of the place will probably be sold for building lots whenever there is a demand

Barnum's Yale excursion train carried about four cars of people to New York on the sermon highly commended by men five from Norwalk. Many of our people visit the Hippodrome daily, dropping in whenever convenient. Passengers find it | tered this time, for it is an expensive name The Selectmen are about making needed very convenient to go down in the Nelly repairs to the bridge over Norwalk river on | White and return by cars at the conclusion

Mr. C. H. Kemper, of Westport, has The female suffragists of Connecticut had a hearing before the legislative committee sues tickets entitling the holder to shares in Real Estate and Groceries, one of which he presents to every person buying \$10 worth of groceries—one ticket for each \$10 worth purchased. He means business and can see his way clear.

Davy Crockett again!

Our amusement lovers will be delighted o know that Mr. Frank Mayo is to return next Saturday evening, and give us another personation of "Davy Crockett," a character in which he is meeting with wonderful success. His late performance here gave unusual satisfaction, and he is sure to be greeted by a full house upon his return. He will be accompanied by Miss Rosa Rand and a carefully selected company. All who like "character" acting will be sure to at-

A tramp entered Theo. Harrison's store Wednesday night, as the clerk was about closing up, and stole a \$7.00 pair of shoes which he hid under his coat. The wide awake clerk, however, had an eye upon him, and securing the assistance of a lad named Wallace, managed to get the fellow into the hands of the police, and they are entitled to credit therefor. The thief was tried next day and sent up.

Now is the time for a rare, genuine Buffalo hunt without going away 2,000 miles to the Plains. A buffalo, said to be a fine specimen, is reported to be roaming the woods and valleys between Norwalk and Danbury. He has been seen as near as Weston, and in one case was fairly "cornered," but did not stay caught. He creates considerable excitement wherever he chooses to appear. "Tom Collins" may have been the first man to see him, but not

Mr. E. B. Price is making important changes at his Norwalk yard. He is building a new brick house in which to store sand, and is putting in a turbine wheel and machinery for cutting and polishing stone, etc. Nothing like keeping-up flush with

Miss Nettie Wood, daughter of Capt. Enoch Wood, formerly of this place, but now residing at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, is attracting attention as a vocalist. She took part in a recent local Concert, and the Perth Amboy Guardian compliments her as follows:-"Here Miss Wood had an opportunity of demonstrating her vocal powers, which she did splendidly; the audience remaining perfectly quiet, and save the rich and melodious tones of Miss Nettie's voice, a it is viewed as a sort of veto of the supposed agreements of the Committee of Conference on the disagreements of the Houses on the Finance Bills. There is little doubt but the second story of Sherwood's Building.

The prospects of the Catalisan Some in the prospect of the Second story of the Statistics of the Catalish Some in the prospect of the Statistics voice; a dark the prospect of the Catalish Some in the Catalish Some in the prospect of the Catalish Some in a vocalist-only in power of voice, experience and age-than was the renowned Jenny Lind. We feel an inclination of pride. when we say that Perth Amboy is possessed of such a rare musical talent, in the person of such a young lady as Miss Nettie Wood, whose age is only about seventeen summers. We trust that Miss Nettie will not neglect

Tolles & Dake are shedding their coal. Ice is melting away feafully this muggy

"Strawberry Kettledrums" is the latest fashionable novelty. The fog business seems to be remarkably good down east, this season.

Prof. Cromwell is giving his illustrated ecture in Bridgeport this week. Revs. D. A. Goodsell and W. H. Thomas

were in town last Wednesday. Mr. Alex. S. Gibson assisted at another Danbury Musicale last week Monday.

Goodwin's legislative statistics for 1874 have been issued in pamplet form. Price The Methodist Ministerial Association assembles next Monday. The session con-

tinues three days. the County Hotel.

cently. What's up? Geo. Wm. Curtis eulogizes Chas. Sumner

before the Massachusetts legislature to-day, a poem by Whittier will be read. Mr. Isaac Hutton, of Nanuet, N. Y., Secretary of the College Regatta organization, was in town visiting a classmate on Monday

Money is actually a drug in the market be held to-morrow night at Military Hall. | thus?

Messrs. Raymond Bros., South Norwalk,

A Fair Haven fisherman caught sixty pounds of excellent black-fish Tuesday.

The fish are at present said to be plentiful in the Sound The doctors complain of dull times. Let them embrace theis opportunities to go fishing, for when hot weather comes they

will be in demand again. The Railroad between Edgartown and the camp ground, Martha's Vinyard, is progressing, and is to be ready for the rolling stock by the 20th of July.

The Mine Hill Stone company at Roxbury are working on a contract to supply stone for the basement of the new Evening permitted to write across the face of the Post building in New York.

The Lock manufacturers of New England South Norwalk Lock Company, presided.

Monday evening, and screamed to such Harris, who performed the ceremony. purpose that he came near having the en- The groom is a well-known clerk in the tire fire department out. Mayor Weed's State and Borough engagements do not prevent him from keeping an

ever responsive to the calls of thirsty mor- ed a gentleman of the old school, and 1 circulation all bills of less denomination

amount. What shall we try next? Mr. S. F. Peck, South Norwalk, has neatly and tastefully re-fitted and re-furnished his drug store. He is now supplying the thirsty multitude with his popular summer

drinks. Drop in and test the flavor. The South Norwalk city Registrars will meet on Thursday for the purpose of correcting the voting list. We do hope that John Schaub's name will be properly ento overlook.

The Horse Railway Company have been repairing their track, in spots, the past week; now if they would still further please their adopted a plan of selling groceries which patrons they will patch up a few spots in the roofs of their cars so as to stop those annoying leaks.

> At the annual meeting of the South Norwalk Union School district, officers were elected as follows :- Committee, Ed. Adams, M. B. Pardee and J. J. Millard; Treasurer, J. A. Brown; Clerk, Wm. H. Benedict; Collector, W. S. Bouton.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company has declared a semiannual dividend of five per cent., payable July 1st. E. M. Reed, superintendent, has been elected a director, and also vice- presi-

dent of the Company. agement will be in new hands.

Hon. W. C. Street, President of the Nor-

walk Savings Society, appeared before the Thursday. The Palladium says that he "fation of dividends to six per cent. In New Hampshire and Vermont the rate is reduced to five per cent. and works satisfactorily. The rule directing sixty per cent. of the de-posits to be loaned on real estate he did not consider a hardship. The recommendation to include town, city and borough bonds with real estate he thought would be advantageous. He thought it would be an accommodation to loan more than 10 per cent, on personal securities, as many are obliged to go to savings banks for such loans. Twenty per cent. would be sufficient. He thought it would be a good idea to have savings banks of discount also and desired that a charge of interest upon interest be allowed in the cuses of delinquent debtors. The number of corporators he thought too small. There should be nine directors, three to go out every year, and a proviso should be inserted that not more than one-half of the number

shall be directors in any other bank. Saturday, Mrs. Adele E. De Forrest was brought to this city from Norwalk, by de-tective Reilly, to answer to the charge of adultery, preferred jointly against her and Charles Johnson, who has been under ar rest for several days. Mrs. De Forrest is the wife of a brakeman on the consolidated road, and fled to Norwalk to avoid arrest, and being compelled to bear evidence to the crime. Late Saturday night she obtained

The following is from the Lowell Courier: In the spring, the legislature "a short session" 'gins to cry; But 'tis summer ere its fancy lightly turns

A MAMMOTH ROSE BUSH.—A Petaluma (California,) paper, has the following :- "The | ed the House with laughter, but brought no Santa Rosa Democrat, of last week, contained an illustration of what is termed the nesseean. measures 19 inches around the body, is forty feet high, and the extreme breadth of bush come a christian: is 36 feet. The bush is now in bloom, and has upon it 158,951 roses. When Santa Rosa or any other town can beat this we we would just like to hear from them." The E. C. Bakerville, of Laurel, charged with Mr. Smith referred to, we believe, is a na whipping his wife. The specification is, tive of Norwalk, and has relatives still live that one Sunday a short time since, the Rev. ing here.

What a Connection Lady sees in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jane 5th, 1874.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-White House certainly was a real novelty, being the first one that had occurred there in a generation. Our Presidents have been singularly unfortunate in respect to daugh- do with their good behavior. ters, either having none, or having parted with them before they came to abide in the National Mansion, and thus has the Nation been cheated of a great felicity.

national affair-and came very near being & Solman. a centennial, also. How strange that old England should come in and share half the glory and carry off all the game! Are we coming under British rule again? I desire to know. Time was when the pesky Britishers couldn't come up the Potomac and take prizes right under the guns of Fort Washington. They burned the White House once, to be sure, but didn't get away The population of Danbury was increas- with anything valuable, as Sartoris has ed about twenty last week-all boarders at done, and not one of our young men ever attempted to fly to arms. But this was because Miss Nellie so will-

It was a national affair-yes, an inter-

They have been cleaning house at the ed it, exercising her woman's right, and it Post Office and at the Danbury Depot re- | shows that times have changed, and we are no longer afraid of the British. The walding itself was like others in

high life, splendid in all the appointments, and honored by the presence of the rich and powerful. I suppose I need not write any more about it, for none of your lady readers will probably ever be married there, and of course will have no occasion to copy the programme; and the splendor of the marriage is a ridiculously small factor in the happiness which follows or fails. The girls election of City officers is soon to take and still the people can not get hold of will please remember this; and that it is place. A caucus to nominate officers is to enough to pay their debts. Why is this better to go up in the scale of happiness than to ge down. Everybody, of course, is afflicted with

reflections in consequence of the wedding, lost a \$350 horse last Tuesday. It was and all the young men feel as Towlinson, taken sick while being driven home from the coachman of Mr. Dombey, when that gentleman selected a Frenchman to arrange the wedding cortege, when he led Miss Skewton to the altar, and are ready to de clare that "no good ever came of foreigners -there was Bonanarte, the head of 'em and see what he was allus up to." The city reporters detail the following

curious "culmination" following all this

flood of wedding excitement: Last March a marriage license was procured for Mr. George W. Rosevelt and Miss Ida Goldberg, both clerks in the Pension office, and the day after the publication of the same, the lady in question appeared at the City Hall with an air of utter surprise, and desirous that any such license should be stricken from the books. This, she was informed, could not be done, but she was Littleton, S. H. Hubbard, John Taylor, Rev. license: "The clerk will cancel this license by my personal order," signed, "Ida Goldberg." It was thought strange at the time, held a quarterly convention at New Haven | as the getting a license did not necessitate Tuesday afternoon. B. F. Libby, of the | marriage, and the sequel is that the cancellation above mentioned has been erased within a few days past, and the parties mar-Frank Mead & Co's traveling ice cream ried on Monday, which fact was vesterday man made his first appearance last week | certified to in the record book by Rev. Mr.

Pension office, and the bride is a very estimable young lady. Old Rear-Admiral Shubrick, the senior eye to business, and his Soda Fountain is day, at the age of 84. He was what is call- meeting. have noticed for some time that most of the

gentlemen who reach that age are apt to be The people here seem to have adopted regarded as of that school And it is not a have commenced a sort of "flower mission" Gen. Grant's advice and withdrawn from bad school to be in either. The Admiral was a good specimen of an old salt, hale, than \$10-and for that matter all over that courageous, punctilious, with a good deal of roughness and politeness intermixed. He was many years at the head of the Light House Board, having succeeded Admiral Davis, who was not quite so much of a salt. There was a messenger in the office named Brown, said to be a brother of John Brown, of Ossawottamie, of the new school, perhaps, and he and Shubrick didn't hitch very well together, both being independent in their natures. Shubrick called Brown up one day and asked him a question about some small matter, and the latter replied, "I don't know." Then he asked him another, relating to the same matter, and Brown's reply again was "I don't know." "Well," said the old sea dog, "what in the h-l do you know?" "Why," said Brown, "I know Admiral Davis is a gentleman!" An Irishman right from Cork could not have met the emergency in better style;

but Shubrick was not interested in the personal accomplishments of his brother officer, and reported Brown to Mr. Chase as having insulted him. Mr. Chase was not a facetious man by any means, but he appreciated the ready wit of the messenger, and instead of removing him for disrespect to his superior, transferred him to another Bu-

Shubrick was a gallant, trusty officer, and one who served well his country and added to the reputation of the Navy. The House Committee on Naval Affairs have modified their action of a few days since in regard to the pension of the widow

Messrs. Orange Judd & Co., have sold of Captain Hall so as to provide that in-Hearth and Home to the Graphic Company, stead of receiving a pension of \$30 per and the paper will hereafter be illustrated month, she shall be paid \$1,936, (the balance by the Graphic process. The form will be of pay due her husband from the governsomewhat changed, and the editorial man- ment,) and authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to contract with her for the purchase of all Capt. Hall's MSS. relating to Polar explorations, at a price not to exceed \$15,-000. This sum would be much better than legislative committee, at New Haven, last the pension which the committee at first proposed to give. The MSS., if purchased.

vored the recommendation as to the restric- are to be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution for publication. Speaking of lady clerks in the Department, a smart Washington letter-writer says: "All women about whom there is breath of scandal should be made to walk the plank. Women in office should be like Cæsar's wife-above suspicion." That is all very proper, but I should like to know how it should be with the noble Mr. Caesars who fill the Department to the exclusion of hundreds of soldiers' wives and sisters and mothers with vastly more capacity, as well as character, to justify their bolding these positions. "The woman gave me the apple to eat, else I never, never, would have

touched it-it's all her fault." "Oh, Lord, how long?" Gen. Butler dropped another bomb into the House reports the other day to the introduction of a bill allowing any female citizen of the United States, otherwise qualified, to practice as attorney and counselor in law in any court of the United States. Mr. Maynard asked if any distinction was to be made between married and single fe-

Mr. Butler said the bill applied to any man who has not said a word." Mr. Maynard asked what was meant by 'otherwise duly qualified."

that she must know more law than the gentleman from Tennessee." The General's dead-shot repartee convuls-

gentleman, who is the provider for his children often look Pale and household having forgotton to procupe anyhousehold, having forgotton to procure any-

bath," and did so by slapping her-one of his slaps striking her on the eye, "blacking" that orb into which he had so often fondly gazed prior to marriage.

There have been three State delegation of editors visiting us the past few days. It is surprising what an innocent and reputable looking set of men they were. But then most of them brought their wives along with them, and this, no doubt, had much to President Grant and Gen. Babcock have improved their personal appearance by donning fatigue hats, of softest and lightest fur and excellent workmanship, from the Norwalk manufactory of Messrs. Crofut, Knapp

JENNY WREN. Now is the time to re-paper your coms The Prowitt's are selling out their Madam Foy's Corsets for sale by Earle & Smith.

A good chance to secure Wall Paper at low prices. See adv. of H. M. & J. T. Prowit, Main street. Grenadines, very low, at Earle &

Hard Times prices to close out the

stock. See adv. of Messrs. Prowitt. Dress Goods reduced in price, at Earle & Smith's.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding in regard to the settlement of pastors of the M. E. Zion Church in Norwalk and Bridgeport. It seems by the following card that Rev. Mr. Anderson will remain at Bridgeport, and Rev. Mr. Small. at Norwalk:

The publication of Monday, June 2d, relative to the Pastoral charge between Rev. J. B. Small, of this city and Rev. A. Anderson of Bridgeport, published by Mr. Anderson was incorrect, each of these ministers emain to their proper station. Bridgepor Standard please copy. J. B. SMALL. The Prowitt's are going to close ou

their stock of Wall Paper. See adv. Victoria Lawns at 15 and 20 cents, at Earle & Smith's.

The M. E. Zion Society met in the Town Hall, its usual place of worship, on Thurs day evening, May 28th, for the purpose of taking into consideration plans to erect a church edifice for the services of Almighty God. The following gentlemen (previously organized as building association) were unanimously approved of by the society as a building committee, viz. :- Messrs. L. Smith, F. Demorist, G. W. Selleck, W. Scott, A. Whitney, A. J. Hutchenson, C. Weston, Dr. A. Hill, W. Webb, J. Price, S. J. B. Small. (counsellor.)

The following are the officers of the com mittee :- A. J. Hutchinson, president of the finance committee; Rev. J. B. Small, financial Secretary; Dr. A. Hill, Treasurer Collectors or solicitors, Dr. A. Hill, Messrs. Geo Ward Selleck, John Taylor, L. Smith

The above are recommended to a benevo lent public. The amount collected by each solicitor, and from each person, will be published in this paper from time to time. Rev. J. B. Small was also appointed collector from the members and congregation. and by leading the subscription, the amount officer of the U. S. Navy, died on Wednes- of \$157.00 was subscribed during the

We are pleased to notice that the Mission Secure a Homestead -ornamenting the fount each Sunday with flowers or plants, a new feature here which we hope to see permanently established.

Mr. Mike Reagan met with a very severe accident last Saturday afternoon. He was driving a horse with a cart load of gravel down High Street, when something gave way, starting the horse. Mr. Reagan jumped for the horse's head to hold him but was thrown down with his head under the cart. One wheel passed over his leg just above the knee, breaking the bone. The horse kept on down the Street, and brought up against the sidewalk in front of Lockwood's Hall, where horse, cart and gravel were thrown in a promiscuous heap. A gentleman who witnessed the accident, had just time enough to unhitch his valuable horse and to start it off on a run before the final crash occurred just where his horse had been standing, thus preventing much damage.

A reward is offered for the detection and conviction of the persons stealing flowers, etc., from the Cemetery.

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Mr. Merrill, the new Express Messenger, makes daily trips to New York, and gives his personal attention to all matters entrusted to him. His New York office is with A. E. Smith's Sons, 38 Peck Slip. Give him an order

o buy Wall Paper. See Prowitt's adv. Gauze, Merino Shirts and Drawers. cheap, at Earle & Smith's. WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION.—The adver-

Decorate your homes. A good chance

in another column, offers inducements to persons having money to loan, and is well Opened, a new lot of Black Silks this week, very low, at Earle & Smith's. PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS-Best family physic; Sheriden's Cavalry Condition Powders, for horsess

WINE OF THE WOODS invigorates the Liver. The Courant dislikes the proposed dome on the new capitol, which it believes will cost at least \$500,000 of the \$850,000 called for. It says: "A dome is a very beautiful thing, but the most costly structure in architecture. It should only be attempted on a grand scale, and where there is an abundant dant extra money to be spent merely for effect. But the sort of dome tower shown in the new plan does not seem to us either ornamental in itself or in harmony with the noble building it is to surmount, but it will be a very expensive toy. And we hear that it is to be built of iron and painted! Of course it will need to be often re-painted of it will get very rusty and shabby.

A fastidious clergyman in Boston describes the place of final torment as the place of "eternal uneasiness." A Chinaman thus defined an American

court: "On man is silent, another talks all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the The Chicago Tribune prints a poem in

which the writer wishes that she had "a Buff, Mr. Butler instantly rejoined: "It means heart full of sweet yearlings." The authoress says the printer who set it up is a calf. HOUSEHOLD WHY WILL YOU SUFFER

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from noother cause than having worms in the stom-

DR. SCHENCK'S Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills. These medicines have undoubtedly performs more cures of Consumption than any other remecknown to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain not ing which can be injurious to the human constitutions.

tion.
Other remedies advertised as cures of Consumption, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. sible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium: It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medidine is accompanied by full directions. full directions.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal of the conner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphis every Monday, and at the Quincy House, Bostoon the following Wednesdays, June 10th and 24th July 8th and 22d, and August 5th and 19th.

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In Wilton, May 26th, Emeline M. Janes, aged 58 In Norwalk, June 6th, Charles J. Saunders, aged 33 years and 21 days.

Funeral from his late residence on East Avenue, Tuesday, June 9th, at 3 o'clock, p. m. In Norwalk, June 6, John Ryan, late of Bethel. In New York, May 29th, John B. Skiddy, son of Francis Skiddy, in the 38th year of his age. In London, England, on Friday, June 5th, Alfred Lockwood, aged 42 years; a nephew of Edwin Lockwood, of Norwalk.

LOCKET, with the letter R on one side in hair work. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with GEO. O. KEELER. 11*23 \$25.00 REWARD.

THE subscriber will pay the above reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who, on Monday night, June ist, wantonly and maliciously destroyed several small shade trees recently set out in front of his place.

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THE inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned that a special town meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on Wednesday, the 17th day of June, 1874 at 3 o'clock, afternoon, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the petition of Thomas I. Raymond, and others, to appoint a committee to carry out the vote passed at a Town meeting held May 19th, 1874, viz. to build a bridge across Mill Creek to Benedict's Farm, so-called, and to make the necessary appropriation from the town treasury to pay for the same. y appropriation from the town treasury of the same. ed Norwalk, June 8th, 1874. JOSEPH P. HANFORD, CHARLES W. SMITH, ANDREW SELLECK,

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, June 6th, A. D., 1874. Estate of IEWIS P. GREGORY, late of Wilton,

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS. NEW CANAAN. Henry Willis, charged with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Selleck, has been released. His case came up last week, and the Grand Jury decided that the evidence against him was not sufficient to warrant his being held for trial. The decision caused some excitement in the village, and a petition was

largely signed praying for the Selectmen to call a town meeting to take measures for the procurement of additional evidence.

KENT STATION.

It struck your correspondent, as he read the spirited essays of the literary critics of Wilton and Kent, in the South Norwalk Sentinel that if those two points were consolidated by Act of Legislature, it would be beneficial to both. As such is not likely to you occasionally with the doings of Kent

The people here seem to be awakening to their interests as opposed to the interests of the section above, which latter portion of the town has monopolized enterprise previous to the present dispensation—the last struck. six months. The exact upper ending of Kent district is supposed to end with the first residence above the Cabinet manufactory of Jas. F. Taylor & Sons and the kindest disposition, growl. in this light we shall view it. The M. E. Church, previously closed for

two years, has been re-opened through the efficiency of Messrs. Griswold, Hanford heavy pressure of outsiders. and others, and now seats a large and increasing congregation every Sunday. Rev. M. N. Olmstead, an earnest and energetic man, is officiating pastor. By arrangement with the Norwalk Bible Society we have varied preaching every alternate Sabbath brought about by his influence, which adds to the interest. A full Sunday-schoolwith Mr. Geo. Fenton, as Superintendenta teacher at L. G. Whitlock's school and a most popular man in Wilton-draws many children on the Sabbath.

There are some indistinct whispers in regard to a stock company making available the water power now mostly lying idle. And also in regard to a gentleman from Norwalk using one of our unproductive buildings for hatting purposes. Mr. Abel Whitlock has purchased Dr. Bassett's farm homestead, of L. G. Whit-

lock, Esq., and has established a boarding school therein. The funeral of Miss Gaines, at the residence of Robert Easton was largely attend-

ed by friends of the deceased. Rev. Mr. Merwin delivered the address. Abijah Betts is improving his buildings by shingling. Mr. Jehiel Grumman, Jr., is inaugurating the warm season by his Sarsaparilla and Root beer, the ex- llence of which most any

one in the county can testify to. The sermon of Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck, on Sunday last, was a most eloquent one. His elucidation of the points connected with the incarceration of Daniel in the den of lions, were truthfully and beautifully drawn, and drew tears from many eyes. We hope he can come often.

scarce. New Yorkers in Norwalk can hardly find a more beautiful drive than the thorough fare from your town to this station.

Application has been made for a post office here. If we-like the lady in New York with her temperance petition-had the matter laid before the U. S. Senate, we might gain our object sooner, provided Grant did not veto it as an inflation bill. Extra charge for not procuring tickets from this station when none can be procured, is objected to by travellers on the line of the D. & N. Railroad. OCCASIONAL.

WESTPORT. Seott, the colored man charged with theft and fraud while in the employ of Mr. H. R. Treadwell, had his trial in Danbury, Wednesday. The charge could not be sustained and he was set at liberty.

There have been cold nights during the week, but not a village exaggerator bold enough to next morning to say there was a Aaron Saunders has farmed out his servi

ces for the summer to Mr. E. Allen. Moses W. Wilson has in his hot-house growth of grape vines worth looking at. Mr. Charles Burt continues to manufac ture real estate by filling in behind his bank wall with creek mud. The stoop to Mr. O. I. Jones' tin shop has

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a strawberry festival June 23d, when they propose to get rid of aprons, plain and fancy, made for the occasion. The scheme for a parade on the Fourth

Rev. Mr. Lounsbury will be ordained in Memorial church, by Bishop Williams, June Rev. L. S. Stevens is at home again. Mr. Peter Foote is brushing up the M. E.

Church with 'paint. If the two young men who were fishing in Mr. E. H. Nash's mill pond on Sunday week, are seen again thus engaged, they

will hear of something to their disadvan Dr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Page are making preparations for their European tour. It is

expected Miss Nellie Smith will accompany A Saugatuck urchin prowling around neighbor's barnyard for hens eggs, and stumbling on one that had been set on full

long enough said, "I don't suck it." It is reported that Mrs. C. R. Youle and family will remove to Colorado. Westport has petitioned the legislature, and expects to have soon an organized T. A.

Isaac Bedient, charged with stealing \$35 from Mr. Epheriam Osborne, also-with burglary, plead guilty on both counts, at Dan-

bury, last week, and was remanded. Mr. Lewis Bradley is to be pitied. In his advancing years when eyes are most valuable, his sight fails. Already he must look

seven ways for Sunday from one eye, but see round the corner of his grocery with the other. Cause; crookedness of his corn rows which he has been ten days trying to make himself believe were straight. Bradford Baker's house with its door sill

under the nose of Ball mountain, is said to

be the coolest place in town in summer.

If three or four sharp, ugly hills on the E.

P. Smith's road, east side, were graded down, it would be by far the finest driving road in town.

Chess, Saturday night, Hurlbutt's.

Rev. Mr. Powell delivers a lecture at the come of all the rest of his estate except the

Congregational church, June 24th. ongregational church, June 24th.

Mr. Thomas W. Werner is prepared to inabove mentioned to be turned into money and added to the stock he already owned

struct beginners on the piano forte. He has made music a study for several years, and is made music a study for several years, and is made music a study for several years, and is cent. of the income thereof as compensation made music a study for several years, and is t present a pupil of Mr. Alex. S. Gibson.

Messrs. Lett, Thompson and Miller, with

for management and not more than \$10,000 of the profits to be withdrawn during any at present a pupil of Mr. Alex. S. Gibson. their families are occupying Mr. J. W. Pinkney's Mrs. G. Alden's and S. H. Alden's places respectively.

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ner for his sash and blind factory. He threw the old planer into the bargain for lithusbands, e or nothing.

The painting of thirteen barns eighteen dwellings and some forty or fifty picket

town was tight enough to prevent water

Mr. John W. Taylor with a town clerkship of nearly thirty-eight consecutive years is pretty good, but he must stand aside,a man in New Hampshire has been town clerk for sixty-seven years, and is hale and

It is said there is not a clam to be found on Gose Island, but none will deny the presence there of the residuum of some odd millions of defunct fish.

Picnicers will be wise if they select Coukeen's Island as a stopping place this summer; it possesses an unoccupied house into which, if it rains, they can flee. "It is a long road that has no turn." So

thought a Westport man who took the back road from Weston to reach Greenfield Hill. He lived to get there, but pronounced the Devil's Den a paradise compared to Weston's back road. Capt. Thomas is erecting a new horse

barn and stables. Mr Aaron Olmstead, of Norwalk, bosses the job. A citizen returning to his home from the village late at night recently, was chased by be the case however, we propose to supply a couple of hogs. They opened their mouths and made such vigorous pursuit

that he had to scamper lively to save him self from being "chawed up." An old citizen says, in his opinion lightening rods do no good. A rod had been on his house 48 years, and the house was never

Mr. Andrew S. Nash is prepared to "radish' the neighborhood, at prices per bunch that would make a Fulton Market vender of

Mr. D. M. Marvin was before the railroad Strawberry and Pineapple Syrups committee in New Haven, last week. Du ring the week, that city took to itself a POCKET BOOKS, BILL BOOKS, Mr. Morris Ketchum has passed his sum

mers in Westport for nearly or quite 40 years, and he has never yet found a spot elsewhere so rich in natural beauty. Inquiring for first-class farm house boarding nooks are now made by denizens of the city who have now learned by experience in high prices and sterrotyped fare at Long Branch and Saratoga, that there is clear gain to be made in one and decided loss in

ery of distress is heard from Greens Farms. Help is wanted over there. The strawberry crop promises to be so large that it cannot be put into market unless a large force of hands is secured. Good pay will be given to faithful berry chickens. Christ Church is to be thoroughly cleaned and renovated this week, and probably no service will be held in the edifice next Sun-

Two weddings occur on Thursday, 11th one on the east and the other on the west side of the bridge. The dart of Cupid seems to have aimed with precision. Other vic-

tims are biding their time in patience. PAUL. WESTON.

The Hon. John R. Sturges, the eldest member of the present legislature, died on Sunday, May 31st, of congestion of the lungs, aged 77 years. His golden wedding was celebrated a few months since.

GREENWICH. The attendance at the Memorial exercises last week Monday, was very large. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Glover and S. B. Sumner. The Howe Band furnished music, and headed the procession. The Light Guard and the Veterans participated. Edwin Booth and family are occupying heir Cedar Cliff residence. Summer boarders plenty.

A Sleight-of-hand performance by an amateur is to be given for the benefit of St. Andrew's Rectory Fund, next Thursday evening.
Dave Nichols was entrusted with \$65 cash and sent to New York to buy uniform shirts for the Hook and Ladder Co. Dave has not returned and the shirts have not yet

een received. Oh David, how could you The regular weekly Temperance meetings ontinue to be of interest.

T. J. Daskam has been confirmed as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and Chas. M. Holly and J. H. Hicks assistants.

BRIDGEPORT. Susan B. Anthony lectured on the subject of Temperance, at the Universalist church, last Sunday evening, Now she is on the right track.

The Wheeler & Wilson Band commenced

their Sea Side Park Concerts last Saturday The Electic Club gave a grand party last Friday night, which was attended by lots of local dignitaries. About 200 guests were

Ground was broken last week Monday

Miss Lucy Shelton died last week, aged 92. She lived in a house on Fairfield avenue extension for more than four score years Miss Mary Burr, who died a few years ago, aged 91, was her life-long friend.

James Sheridan has been elected 1st Lieuenant of Co. E., and Corporal Bracken 2d

The Haymakers is to be performed at the Opera House three nights this week.

Chas. R. Wilmot has gone to Scotland, and will visit Germany before returning. There are three pensioners of the war of 1812, now living in Bridgeport. Their names are James Odell, Stephen Jordon and Eli Blackman.

Two cars loaded with hearth stones, came lown the Housatonic Railroad, en route to Virginia, where they are to be used in a large blast furnace. These stones are of a peculiar kind of granite, and especialty adapted for enduring great heat without crumbling or cracking. We are informed that there are but two quarries in the United States where this stone can be found. ted States, where this stone can be found.

DANBURY, Bailey was not favorably impressed with London palaces—in point of fact he was decidedly disappointed. Buckinghav: Palace he thinks immense but not especie; lly attractive; Marlborough House is a large red brick structure which would not be remarkable as a bonded-warehouse in New York; as for St. James' palace, he has seen a set of finer railroad depot buildings. His ideas of palaces always "rose immeasurably above three-story buildings with flat roofs" Reading of palaces has lost its charm for him forever.

im forever. Geo. B. Morehouse had an arm badly Geo. B. Morehouse had an arm badly fractured while oiling up a locomotive.

"Dadbury was never so intoxicated with liquor as it was on Decoration Day." Shame.

John C. Stone, brother of Rev. G. M.

Stone, died suddenly in Dayton, Ohio, May

News.

The will of the late John Hecker, appoints his wife sole executrix; his son her financial and executive agent; she to consult and respect the wishes of her children in managing the estate, but have the ultimate decision in all controversies. He bequeathed \$25 a week to his mother, to be

come of all the rest of his estate except the

WEDDINGS, PARTIES & SOCIABLES Mr. E. H. Nash has purchased a \$600 pla- goes equally to the three children; to th farnished with every requisite, at reasonable pric Waite'cs furnished.

> Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

fences in town this spring, which should have been mentioned singly, are now placed on record in the aggregate.

It makes a young man of twenty-four look up in amazement to hear Capt. Platt Pearsall tell of his helping to build a certain stone wall sixty-six years ago.

The character of that rain shower of Monday, June 1st, may be understood when the fact is stated that not a shingle roof in the fact is stated that not a shingle roof in the single principle of the best Female Physication of one of the best Female Physication of one of the best Female Physication and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never falling safety and success by millions of mothers and child of the stomach, relieves wind colic, rectually to the stomach, relieves wind colic, rectually of the stomach, reliev tinuance of the same in f ature.

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E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Collector of Borough Taxes, hereby gives notice that he has received from the Warden of the Borough of Norwalk, a warrant for the immediate collection of the Borough Tax, laid January 19th, 1874, and now completed, and that he is prepared to receive the said taxes. The payment of taxes may be made to the undersigned at his office in Savings Bank Building, during office hours. To all Taxes not paid on or before August 1st, 1874, will be added one per cent. a month until said taxes are paid.

A. H. CAMP, Collector.

Dated at Norwalk, this 1st day of June 1874. 3122 TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. THE attention of the tax payers of NEW CANAAN is called to the following vote passes UANAAN is cancer to the solutions, by the Town.

Voted, That upon all taxes upon the grand list of 1873 that shall be paid on or before the 1st day of June, 1874, the collector be authorized to make a discount of three per cent.; on all taxes paid on or before the 1st day of August, 1874, a discount of 2 per cent.; on all taxes that shall be paid on or before the 1st day of September, 1874, a discount of one per cent. shall be allowed by collector: that all taxes shall be due on the 6th day of September and that on all remaining unpaid after that date the collector shall add one per cent. a month thereto.

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GEORGE L. DANN, Collector.

New Canaan, June 1st, 1874. COKE! COKE!! At a Reduced Price! HAVING made arrangements with the Norwalk Gas Light Company for the exclusive sale of their Coke, we are now prepared to furnish it at our yard, or delivered in lots to suit purchasers, of from One to One Thousand Bushels.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE.

10 Frederick St. John Lockwood, of Norwalk, Fairfield County, and State of Connecticut, and to all persons, owners of the land or interested there. In over which the highway herein proposed, within a greeting:—

be laid our, sreby notified to appear before the You are hereby notified to appear before the Court of Burge, see of the Borough of Norwalk, at the office of said. Jourt, in Hubbell's Building, in the Borough, on here we will be laying out of a highway within the limits of the Borough of Norwalk, at D., 1374, at 8 o'clock in the laying out of a highway within the limits of the Borough of Norwalk, not less than fifty feet nor make than fifty-five feet wide through and over land owned by the said Frederick Lohn Lockwood, be dinning at or near the boundary line on East Avenue, so called, between land of the said Frederick St. John Lockwood and land of Rev. Charles M. Selleck, and then running easterly to the easterly boundary live of the Borough, substantially in accordance with a map showing said proposed highway to be exhibited at the time in this vote designated for the hearing in this matter; and the Hon. Court of Burgesses has directed this notice of said hearing, signed by the Warden of the Borough, to be given by the Clerk of said Court, to the said Frederick St. John Lockwood and to all parties therein interested, by causing the same to be published in the Norwalk Gazette a newspaper published in said Borough, twice, and at least three days before the time fixed for said hearing. By order of the Court of Burgesses, EDWARD P. WEED.

Warden of the Borough of Norwalk. Borough of Norwalk, June 1st, 1874.

Norwalk, April 1st 1874.

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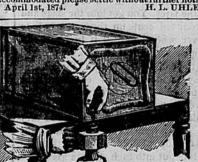
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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, May 27th, A. D., 1874.
Estate of THOMAS OLMSTEAD, late of Wilton, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, preperly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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 George A. St. John and others named in the rate-book, or 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 on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1872, for the purpose of laying the Annual State, Town and Highway Taxes, including the support of Schools, on the list of 1872, has levied upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of July, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of George A. St. John, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so called, in quantity two acres, more or less, bounded northerly by land of William H. Earle, casterly by land of Anna B. Smith, southerly by St. John Avenue, westerly by Land of William H. Earle, casterly by land of Anna B. Smith, southerly by St. John Avenue, westerly st dollars and thirty cents, that being the proportion of the said George A. St. John of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added,

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 28th day of July, A. D.; 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of John Roberts, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one acre more or less, with the building thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway called Belden avenue, easterly by land of Edward Hands and wife, southerly by land of Thomas McCarthy, westerly by land of Mark Wheater, deceased, as will raise the sum of Nineteen Dollars and Thirty-six cents, that being the proportion of the said John Roberts, of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

Switches,:

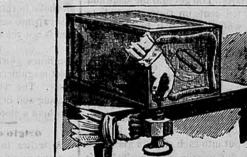
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tories in the North of Ireland.

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in said list, together with all legal fees to be added, Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of Frank B. Smith, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so called, in quantity two acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of Susanna Fitoh, southerly by hand of Susanna Fitoh, southerly by land of Samuel Daskam and others as will raise the sum of Thirty-nine Dollars and seventy-five cents, that being the proportion of the said Frank B.Smith, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also, will sell at Public Auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of D. Seymour Curtis, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by A. Homer Byington, easterly by land of George G. Bishop, southerly by highway, called Mott Avenue, westerly by land of Julia W. Keeler, as will raise the sum of Fifty-eight Dollars and fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said D. Seymour Curtis, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

gether with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of Charles M. Gregory, situated in said town of Norwalk, m quantity ten acres more or less with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of Siles Byxbee, deceased, easterly by highway and land of William Betts, southerly by highway and westerly by the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad as will raise the sum of Sixty Dollars and ten cents, that being the proportion of the said Charles M. Gregory, of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

Dated at Norwalk, June 1st, A. D., 1874. Dated at Norwalk June 1st, A. D., 1874. 3122 BURR SMITH, Tax Collector list of 1872.

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Tuesday, June 9, 1874. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE STAGE DRIVERS' STRIKE-WHAT, IT IS ABOUT, OLD KIPP-KNOCKING DOWN-LA-BOR- DRINKING-THE WEATHER, NEW York, June 6th, 1874. THE STAGE DRIVERS' STRIKE. Last Monday the stage drivers' of New

York struck for an advance of wages. They have been receiving \$2.50 per day, and struck for \$3.00. Monday and Tuesday the hundreds of thousands of people who depend upon the stages, to get up and down town, were compelled to fall back upon the street cars, or walk. Half took the street cars and the other half plodded their weary way on foot.

It is singular how little a thing makes or mars the happ ness of the denizens of Gotham. In this matter of transportation, for instance, anything that interferes with it, in however slight a degree, works discomfort to the whole city. The transportation capacity is deficient at best, and if any one of the means of going to and fro is withdrawn all the other methods are overburdened to an unbearable degree. Hence the public shuddered when the stage drivers dismounted from their boxes, and the stages stopped. Broadway immediately assumed a queer aspect. You could actually cross it in a fety. The thousand stages taken off, so reduced the number of vehicles, that the street lost its crowded appearance and became a quiet,

orderly place. The drivers ought to have got the advance they asked for, for there is nothing in the way of labor, so severe as theirs. They are seated on their boxes, though it may rain, hail or shine, seventeen hours each day, except Sunday, and the skill required is very great. It is no small matter to guide a stage through the great crush of vehicles that crowd Broadway, with one eye on one side and the other on the other, watching for passengers. It is a trade that requires years

The strike revealed a queer thing. The custom has always been for the drivers to receive the fares. You got into the stage and poked your ten cents up through a hole to the driver, who deposited it in a box, and was supposed to turn it over to the proprietors at the end of the round. So long as this way of doing things continued, the Jehus never said anything about wages. They were satisfied with \$2.50 per day, for they paid themselves such a salary as they saw fit. They turned over at the end of the trip what they pleased. But last fall the proprietors put into each stage, a glass box, into which the passengers deposited their own fare. Then trouble ensued. There was no more "knocking down." The driver got his \$2.50 per day, and nothing more or less. Then he struck for more pay, and for two days the public did without stages.

Of course the drivers were beaten. There are, to-day, fifty thousand able-bodied men in New York with nothing to do, who would jump at the chance to get work at \$1.50, no matter what it might be, and the companies found enough capable of doing this work, and they mounted them at once, and on Wednesday the trouble was over. Speaking of drivers, there is a legend connected with Col. Kipp, of the old firm of Kipp & Brown, the oldest stage proprietors in this city. Kipp was on a hay loft at the Charles V. became Emperor of Germany, terminal stable, and he observed a driver he adopted a new coat of arms, in which who had just made his trip and put out his horses, take out his box to fix things for

making his return to the cashier. He emptied out a pile of silver sixpences, and in an audible voice said: "This for old Kipp; this for me; this for old Kipp, and this for me," and so on till he had divided the pile in two parts. There happened to be an odd sixpence. "Shall I give this to old Kipp, or shall I keep it," he said to himself. "Old Kipp is a pretty good man-he shall have it. No, I guess not. It's been a hot day, and I want a mug of ale, and I'll keep it."

Just then Kipp slid down to him. "John," said he, "you are discharged. You'll never drive stage for me again. I don't object to an even divide, but I want you to understand that if there is an odd sixpence, it's mine. Get out, you thief." And the driver went his way sadly. Speaking of

"KNOCKING DOWN,"
as this kind of thieving is called, it pervades almost all kinds of business. Anent the stage drivers strike, I had a conversation with a street car conductor yesterday. "Every body knocks down," was his frank

"But what stops you from taking all you want?" said I. "The money passes through your hands, and there is no way of check-

"Averages do it," was his reply. "They know what every trip ought to yield. Take a fair, cool day, and less people take the cars than in rainy or hot days. But the owners know just how much money will get into this car this day, and I return money to that amount. If my return is less than the man who has the car behind me, I go. The average is exact, and we make it. You have noticed how anxious we are to get passengers. That is to make a trip above the average." "And the amount above the average?" A significant cough was his answer.

"We hate to have new men come on the line," he continued; "because they turn over for the first week or two all that they collect, and the company growls at the rest ofus. But we make 'em knock down to the point, or we make it hot for 'em."

The conversation was interesting to me, tor caught sight, at this moment, of a fat woman, two squares off, who was making a we vote for the birds. If a woodcock will A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS frantic effort to reach the car, and he stopped for her. Her six cents was what he wanted to help swell his average, and he

But you can see what chance there is for a man to keep honest under a system that compels him to be a thief in order to retain of them, and may their race increase. The his place. And speaking of LABOR.

Don't let any young or old men come to get then devour some ugly looking worm with work at this time. There is scarcely any out themselves being hardly noticed; the building in progress. Trade is so wretchedly dull that manufacturers are discharging and not only eat enormously of these offenhands daily. This is true of all trades and sive things, but they offord pleasure to the occupations. There are more than 50,000 beholder by their beautiful forms and feathmen doing nothing in New York this moment, and the number is increasing hourly. cherries, but the sight of his splendid plum-Keep away from New York. Living is fear- age is worth all he asks for the exhibition. fully high; labor is scarce, and wages low. Other birds come; all of them to do us Think of the case of poor Adolph Lessure, last week. He landed with his wife and two children four weeks ago. He was a the turkey buzzards are carefully protected, skilled cabinet maker, but could get no because they live on carrion and thereby work. They consumed the little money aid to preserve the health of the communthey had of course, and Adolph begged. Fi- ity. The storks are so guarded in European nally, last Tuesday he got something to do, and he went home joyfully to his wife to streets in some of the cities, and woe betide tell her that at least they had their bread | the man who dares to molest them. The assured. She asked him what the wages swans and ducks on Central Park are better

were, and he told her, and ran away to his newly found work.

He returned at night, and found his children crying and calling for their mamma. Half suspecting what had happened, ac rushed into their wretched bedroom and his worst fears were realized. On their poor bed lay his wife, dead, a pan of charcoal extended by the standard of bed lay his wife, dead, a pan of charcoal ex- tame. Having never seen any men they 10 plaining her death, and on the stand a note had no fear of them, and consequently did Check, Draft, or Registered Letter. Otherwise addressed to him with these words:

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DEAR ADOLPH;—The wages will just feed and clothe you and the children. I go. fare professor and his companions. If we would refrain from killing birds, robbing their 27 Park Place, New York And so it was! The poor woman, loving her husband and children better than she loved herself, deliberately embraced the hereafter rather than shorten their supplies ing us of the worms and insects, thereby by the amount she should consume. Poor woman! Let us hope that in the next world the crime of self-murder will be balanced by the self-murder will be balanced by the crime of self-murder will be balanced by the crime of self-murder will be balanced by the self-murder will be balanced by the crime of self-murder will be balanced by the

the motive that led to it. MODERN DRINKING CUSTOMS.

The drinking customs of society form a curious topic of study. One hundred years little songsters.—Standard.

ago people of Anglo-Saxon stock drank coarse, alcholic drinks to the most beastly excess. The habit was universal, and praciced openly and without disgrace. Men of all degrees literally wallowed in drunkeniess, and the number of bottles a sound drinker could put under his belt and live, was a mater of proud boasting. The refinement, and, it may be added, the hypocrisy, of modern society has changed

all this, and made it disreputable to drink

deeply, and, in many parts of own country,

to drink at all. But, in fact, is there less consumption of alcholic drinks man went

on a century ago? I believe the amount

consumed will be found to be the same per

head, and that the various temperance move-

curring under the safe roofs of many a

brown stone dwelling along the avenues. I

of great attractiveness and power, well born

well bred and imparting all grace to a high

society, who goes to bed with almost night-

ly regularity in a situation of inebriety.

society changes and modifies vices, it has as

And now that I think of it, I don't believe

that drinking is any more a secret than it

used to be. Walk through Water or any of

the low streets in New York and you will

see whole blocks of rum mills, at which

liquor is sold openly and without conceal-

ment. Go up into the respectable portion of

a block on Broadway which does not con-

tain a dozen, and on the side streets the

number is appalling. A man doing busi-

globe. The weather is warm, but the air is

bracing and healthy. But woe to the dwel-

Origin of the Dollar Mark.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly has a

curious paper on the origin of the dollar

back to the pillars of Hercules, and the S

wealth, the stone pillars were replaced by

symbol of the English pound sterling are

also thought to have a similar origin. In

the same paper the symbolic origin of the

pillars of Hercules is traced far back into

the remote era prior to the dispersion of the

human race from its Asiatic birthplace.

They are identified with the household pil-

The Birds.

show their usefulness in destroying insects.

A woodcock would eat its own weight of

insects in a single night. Two sparrows

would destroy over 3,000 caterpillars in a

week. A brood of partridges would exter-

minate the inhabitants of an ant hill in one

night." Now, nature offers us our choice,

either to have the beautiful birds singing,

jumping, and flying about, or the number-

Egyptian ibis; and if a sparrow will de-

your an average of two hundred and fifty

caterpillars a day, we bless the very thought

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The Deacon's Hat.

A rather ridiculous scene occurred in Nor-

walk, Ohio, recently. The hero is a promi-

with his glossy beaver instead. He said out oud that the owner of that hat was a muton-head, and ground his deaconish heel into the floor, and felt much relived by so doing. Then he tied a handkerchief about his head ecause the old hat was much too large for him, and he could not wear it even if flesh and spirit had not revolted against the spectacle. He told the sexton that the hat must have been built in a dry dock, and the only thing that troubled him in the matter was how a man with a head of that size got into the church any way. Then he stalked majestically homeward,

with the red handkerchief wound about his

head, and the detestable hat held at arms'

length of him, and altogether forming a spectacle that fastened the astonished attention of every beholder. Arriving home, he extended the obnoxious article towards his wife, and waiting an instant for her to take in the enormity of the offence, he explosively shouted, "Look at that villainous rag!" The lady looked at it and was astonished. "I don't wonder you are sick," he howled morosely; "it makes me sick to think of the bull-head who owns such a smoke-stack palming it off on me, and taking my new beaver for himself in mistake! (He grouned this out with withering sareasm.) A pretty mistake I must say when his miserable rag s large enough to cover a cart, and filthy enough to make a crow sick." "But that's your every-day hat," asserted his wife, in still greater astonishment. "My hat," gasped the amazed deacon, staring at her with eyes half way out of their sockets, and then laughing hysterically and shivering from head to foot. "Certainly it is," persisted his wife, "and here is your best hat," taking that article from its accustomed place and holding it out to him. Without a word the miserable man sank into a chair, and after staring blankly at his wife for a moment,

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\$800.00 REWARD. WHEREAS there has been, within a short time, in this town, several fires, supposed to be in cendiary, now, therefore, we, the undersigned, Selectmen of the town of Westport, by virtue of the authority vested in us by the Statute Laws of this State in such case made and provided, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for such information as shall lead to the conviction f any person guilty of the crime of incendiaris
this town. Said reward will be paid for ea
onviction, provided the whole amount so paid shi
ot exceed eight hundred dollarsWestport, Conn., March 18th, 1874.
WILLIAM J. FINCH,
EDWARD J. TAYLOR,
BURR MEEKER,
Selectmen.

\$500 REWARD.

WHEREAS, there has been within a short time, of an incendiary, now, therefore, I hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person or persons who shall make discovery and give any information against any person or persons guilty of setting fire to my buildings or any of them, so that he or they may be tendered to justice and convicted. of them, so that he tice and convicted.

Dated at Westport, March 18th, 1874.
S. H. ALDEN. \$500 REWARD.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDER-WRITERS hereby offers a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the detection, conviction and punishment of parties charged with the crime of arson, in firing the premises situated at Westport, Conn., and known as the building belonging to Messrs. Taylor, Richards & Bradley, and shop adjoining belonging to John Scandlon, on the 25th day of Jan. 1874; said reward will be paid only on due proof being furnished the Executive Committee of the conviction and actual punishment of said criminals.

By order of the Executive Committee
STEPHEN CROWELL, Chairman.
New York, March 20th. 1874. To Suit the Times.

HAVING PURCHASED FOR CASH, AT PANIC PRICES, AN UNUSUALLY LARGE STOCK OF GOODS IN ALL THE VARIETIES ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR GOODS THAT ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING, I WILL PER CENT. ON ALL SALES FOR PROMPT CASH, PURCHASERS WILL

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