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GOING TO SLEEP. BLIBAUETH AREE ALLEN.

The light is fading down the sky; The shadows grow and muitiply, I hear the thrush's evening song; But I have borne with toil and wrong So long, so long! Dim dreams my drowsy senses drown: So, darling, kiss my eyelids down.

My life's brief spring went wasted by, My summer ended fraitlessly: I learned to hunger, strive and wait, I found you, Love, O happy fate, Now all my fields are turning brown, So, darling, kiss my eyelids down. O, blessed sleep! O perfect rest! Thus pillowed on your faithful breast,

Nor life, nor death, is wholly drear, O tender heart, since you are here; So dear, so dear! Sweet Love, my soul's sufficient crown! RELIGIOUS.

DRAXY'S HYME. I cannot think but God must know About the thing I long for so; I know He is so good, so kind, I cannot think but He will find Some way to help, some way to show Me to the thing I long for so. stretch my hand—it lies so near; expressively than she was aware over to the ittle alcove where, in their delicate brown

The Democratic Convention for choice chairman, and C. W. Wardwell, tem. sec. P. T. Barnum, Rev. C. W. Dennison and John Cotton Smith made short addresses. C. for Fairfield County. The following elecfrom Wm. W. Eaton, who was received with

The New Haven Courier says that their is omething about the very name of the savings banks suggestive of thrift and economy. They contain the apparently trifling savings of the hard worked and small paid part of the community. As their deposits fluctuate so it is fair to conclude does the prosperity of the poorer classes fluctuate. During the past ten years the country has been under Republican administrations, and the increase of prosperity in that time is well illustrated owing extract from the Banke Magazine for August, which the working man would do well to look at before casting his vote to help elect a man whose election can only be followed by a disturbance of the commercial prosperity that has marked

The macazine savs: the deposits in the savings banks in the State of New York have increased from sixty four millions to two hundred and sixty-seven millions, or more than four-fold; in the city alone, from forty-five to one hundred and sixty-one millions; in Brooklyn, from seven millions to thirty nine millions; and in the interior, from twelve to sixty seven millions of dollars.

nillions of dollars, or more than three fold In the state of Connecticut since the year 1862, the number of depositors has increased from 90,956 to 178,087; and the aggregate deposits from twenty to sixty-two millions of dollars, or more than three-fold.

In the state of New Hampshire, where

the more extended system of manufactures. The savings banks in the year 1862 were only 27 in number, now they are 54; and the deposits have grown from \$5,000,000 to \$24,700,000. In the state of Rhode Island, where activity prevails throughout the whole popula

Grant on Hanks. A soldier of the army of the Tenness fornishes to the Cincinnati Canette the reasons for General Banks' defection, from General Grant. It consists of official respondence between General Grant and General Halleck in relation to the conduc of the Red River expedition in 1864. Ger eral Grant evidently appreciated the military incapacity of Banks, and before he started on his ill-fated campaign said:

"It is important to have some one near and see that they are obeyed."

After Banks' disastrous defeat he wro

"You can see from General Brayman' dispatch to me something of General Bank's disaster. I have been satisfied for the last nine months that to keep General Banks in command was to neutralize a large force, and to support it most expensively." A few days later he wrote:—

New Orleans, and leave all further execution on Red River in other hands. I have
just received two private letters, one from
New Orleans and one anonymous one from
the Thirteenth corps, giving deplorable ac
counts of General Banks' mismanagement.
His own report and these letters clearly
show all his disaster to be aftributable to

"General Banks, by his failure, has absorbed ten thousand veteran troops that thirty thousand of his own, that should have been moving towards Mobile, and withou accomplishing any good result."
On the third of May be wrote:—
* * * "It is now too late for Smith's force to return to be of any use in the spring

tion who will appreciate these extracts and remember how forlornly they used to sing while retreating down the Red River country.
"In eighteen hundred and sixty-four
Old Banks skeedaddled from Grand Ecore.

the winter, is still rapidly rising. It is now fifteen dollars a ton. The last report of the commissioners appointed to examine the coal fields in 1866 stated that at the present

worth's opinion was just then of considera-ble importance to him. His small companion scarcely wanted his negative, but

he had called to see, but at that moment she entered. He scarcely touched her out-stretched hand, but after a very distant greeting, said—
"Miss Ainsworth, will you please tell me

upon what premises you base your conclusion that I am a lazy spendthrift?"

One glance at her little brother's tell-tale face revealed to the young lady the whole state of the case. Certainly she was courageous, for she answered immediately, though the rich scarlet in her cheeks told its own story of embarrassment:
"I think you are lazy, Mr. Hartly, because you are well and do nothing. I think you are a spendthrift because—" Here she hesitated, and glanced far more

wicker framework the rarest of exotics danced in the plasant breeze.
"Oh, I understand," said he, in a sort of proud bitterness, interpreting aright both her hesitation and her glance. "Perhaps some day you will find that you have done me injustice. Until then I will bid you goodbye."

With one little frigid inclination Mr. Hartly was gone.

Left to herself, Miss Nellie Ainsworth, with most humiliating inconsistency, burst "The idea," she murmured between her bs, "of my daring to criticise Will Hartly!

And I don't know anything about it either
—only what Aunt Nancy said, and she don't
like him, just because she wants me to marry somebody else. I ought to be ashamed of myself." And under the influence of this last emotion, Miss Ainsworth sat down to her writing table and hastly dashed off the tollowing little note:

and write to beg your pardon. That speech was a hasty one, and was made in consequence of reports which I had no business to credit. Will you forgive me and allow me to be your friend? NELLIE AINSWORTH." She finished this with a sigh of satisfaction; then, after folding and directing it, left

"I am sure that I have done you injustice

A moment after Willie Ainsworth entered and looking at the envelope laying so inno-cently on the rosewood desk, he said:
"Oh, it's for Mr. Hartly. I guess I'll take it down to him and make him give me a And the self-constituted post office seized the billet and hurried out towards Mr. Hart-Mr. Hartly's handsome horses stood pranc-

ing at the gate, and once on the back of the spirited animal the note in Willie's pocket was as entirely forgotten as though it had never been written.

"I can't give-you a very long ride, Willie," aid Mr. Hartly to his delighted namesake. "I am going away in the evening train." fellow; "and how long are you going to

"I'm going a great many miles off, and I don't exactly know how long I shall remain." With which the small questioner was forced to be content bey had natied and sister's anxiety concerning the mysterious disappearance of her note was forgotten in these disclosures, and so Master Willie escaped without questions or censure.

As he was undressing that night, the note slipped from his pocket and fell upon the floor. He picked it up, and his childish face

and in the interior, from twelve to sixtyseven millions of dollars.

In Massachusetts, in the same period of
ten years, the number of savings banks has
increased from 93 to 160; and the deposits
from fifty to one hundred and sixty-three said his prayers, and crawled into bed with pleasant sense of duty done. Six months passed by and Will Hartly re-turned. During his absence his friends had learned that he had completed his studies for the medical profession two or three years previous, and, being rich, had been treating

and his townsfolks' knowledge of this fact will explain why Will Hartly, on his return to his native town, should find himself transformed into a hero.

Nelly Ainsworth avoided him conscien "It I could have shown him that I believ ed in him before everything was proved, wouldn't have cared," she mused sadly, "bu

now, as it is, I don't want to see him. For some time she succeeded in keeping out of the gentleman's way, but one evening as she and Willie were standing by the gate he came down the street on horseback. "Oh, Mr. Hartly, Mr. Hartly," called the oey loudly, much to her dismay.

The gentleman reined in his horse, with bow to the lady.
"I want you to finish that ride you hal gave me the night you went away. You said you would when you got back."
"All right." And Mr. Hartly leaped light-

y off his horse. "Come out here. I never orget my promises." But Master Will was in no hurry. The gentleman's watch chain attracted his atten "Oh, Mr. Hartly, you've got a new chain and what funny little things!" handling with evident admiration, the foreign guard attached. "Do they open?"
Before the gentleman could answer, the
busy little fingers had solved the question
for themselves, and the largest one lay open

"Oh, there's a picture!" said the small discoverer, but before he could look further his companion had closed the tiny ornamen and placed the chain back in its rightfu Nellie noticed his evident agitation, and formed her own conclusions. Will express ed his thoughts without disguise.
"Was that your sweatheart, Mr. Hartly," he asked curiously.
"Come, are you ready?"
"In a minute," said the boy, hurrying to

the house, as a sudden thought struck him "I've got something for you; just wait till l So Mr. Hartly had no choice but to wait. Nellie's principal feeling, as they stood alone by the gate, talking the most common of commonplaces, was one of most thank-fulness that she had had no opportunity of rewriting or delivering that little note so strangely lost on the evening of his depar "He might have thought I cared for him if he had received it," she mused, "but as a

is, he can't think anything of that kind.

And in her strangely sad triumph that his thoughts were likely to be of such an entire-y different character, she failed to notice her brother's re-appearance until she heard him say: "There, Mr. Hartly, I've kept that for you ever since the night you went away. I had it in my pocket then, but I forgot it till after Nellie looked up to see what this well

preserved article could be, saw, with a gasp her own note of six months ago passed over into Mr. Hartly's hand.
"You see," Will went on, proudly, not at all noticing his sister's distressed face, "Nell left that on her desk and I just took charge "I am very much obliged. Willie," and Mi Hartly, with considerable calmness, pro ceeded to open the tiny envelope.

Then Nellie Ainsworth found words, for

"This is yours, justly. What will you do She looked at it, recognizing herself in a sort of happy glow, then, after a moment's hesitation passed it back to her companion. A few minutes after Willie Ainsworth tes-

Mr. T. S. Gold, of West Cornwall:

The subject selected for discussion at the next winter meeting of the Board is "Farm Improvements." In accordance with this plan, detailed reports of practice are solicited and the Secretary will visit any farms where special or successful culture is practiced, with a view of examining the processes and results. Early notice should be sent, that the visiting may be seasonably arranged. This will embrace drainage, irrigation. clearing rocky land, improving nonth of the year: previous was very cold.

gation, clearing rocky land, improving swampy, sandy, or barren land, new or suc-cessful crops of all kinds, proper division of fields and fencing, gardens, orchards, im-proved farm houses and out buildings and general farm management.

A premium of twenty-five dollars is offermonth advanced, and ended with snow and ed by the Board for the best practical essay upon the general subject or any sub-division as above indicated. The maruscript to be sent to the Secretary by January 1st, 1873.

The Secretary or some member of the Board will assist in organizing Farmer's.

he fields again and again replanted until clubs whenever desired : Farmers' clubs will be furnished with complete sets of the leemed too late. June was the coldest ever known in this Reports of the Board, and with such exhanges from other States as can be obtainatitude. Frost, ice, and snow were comnon. Almost every green thing killed. All existing clubs are requested to send Fruit nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the their names and official list to the Secretary.

The veterinary surgeon, Dr. N. Cressy.
with the commissioners on disease of dolepth of ten inches in Vermont, several in Maine, three in the interior of New York mestic animals, will investigate all contagi and also in Massachusetts. Considerable ous or epizootic diseases. Abortion in cowseriously threatens our dairy interest, and early notice of any cases occurring in considerable number or of any malignant disease should be sent to the commission.

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The entomologist, Prof. S. I. Smith, desires specimens of all new or troublesome roads were only passable with boats. insects that may be observed, with such notes upon their habits as can be furnished.

The botanist, Prof. W. H. Brewer, is ready to advise about any old or new plants.

The chemist, Prof. S. W. Johnson, will The enemist, Frot. S. W. Johnson, will make such investigations as the limited means at his disposal will allow.

The pomologist, P. M. Augor, circular seek sinformation in his department.

The Secretary will furnish to all applicants free the last report, and a few comarms of Massachusetts.

remembered by the present generation that he year 1816 was a year in which there was ao summer." Very little corn ripened in the New England and middle states. Farmers supplied themselves.from the corn produced in 1815 for the need of the spring

he mildest weather of the season. Soon after the middle it became very cold and rosty; ice formed a quarter of an inch October produced more than its share of

December was mild and comfortable. mon in every month of the year. Very little vegetation majured in the eastern and midnature was clad in a sable hue, and men ex-

hibited no little anxiety concerning the fuure of this life The average wholesale price of flour during that year, in the Philadelphia market. was thirteen dollars per barrel. The average price of wheat in England was ninety-three shillings per quarter.

DERER.-Since the murder of Nathan, the broker, in July, 1870, we have heard repeatdly of the presence of the murderer here or there, and of the arrest of this or that man is the principal or an accessory in the crime. The large amount offered for the discovery of the guilty parties has stimulated the novements of the detectives. When all had settled down to the conviction that the mystery was never to be solved, a first-class excitement has been raised by the arrest of Forrester, who is, we are assured, the man wanted. If innocent of the Nathan murder, he has, apparently, such a record for crimes committed in various places that the best part of his remaining years is likely to be spent in satisfying the claims of the law upon him. It is said that his name is associated with the murder of Nathan by the confeasion of a New York rogue, who, in view of this service, obtained the release of his brother from Sing Sing. The statement now made is, that on the night of the Nathan nurder Forrester occupied rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, opposite Mr. Nathan's house, and that the iron "dog" which figured so largely in the examination had been taken by Forrester and a comrade in a burglary a few nights previous. The police attempted to keep silent in reference to the inormation in their possession, and to trace out their man quietly; but the name crept out, and, as silence was no longer of any use, Superintendent Kelso offered a reward for the detection of Forrester, and sent picures of him, with the circulars, all over the country. The search for him has been eager and traces of him have often been found, only to be immediately lost. On Friday last he was arrested in Washington. Two men of strange appearance went to a saloon on Twelfth street, and bired rooms. They attracted the attention of Detectives McElfresh and Coomba, who watched their move-

arrested the two men, who were standing by the bar. McElfresh said: "I want you o come to the station house." The men said: "All right." On being taken to the Central station they gave the names of Louis Kerns and William M. Jemsen. Louis Kerns was William Forrester. Chief Clarvœ recognized him, and Forrester admitted that he was the man sought for. There was reat rejoicing among the New York officers in on receipt of the news. On Monday he was brought to the city and safely placed in prison. That he is the man wanted is not juestioned; but whether the detectives were right in looking upon him as the Nathan murderer must be ascertained later. He acknowledges his name to be Forrester, and hat he owes a thirteen years term of imprisonment to the State Prison of Illinois. He claims, however, that he is able to show that he was a thousand miles away at the time of the Nathan murder. His career has been one of the most eventful in the history age, he passed some time in the criminal naunts of the Pacific coast, and turned up in the prison at Joilet, Ill., in 1862, from which place he is said to have escaped four times. Sixteen thousand dollars were stake tupon his arrest, besides twenty five thousand dollars, if his connection with the murder of Nathan is proved. He is said to

A Year Without a Summer. A correspondent of the Boston Globe writes :- "While every one is speaking of

he present season as being remarkable in its characteristics, I have gathered for your readers some reliable facts of the year 1816. known as "the year without a summer." Few persons now living can recollect it, but t was the coldest ever known through Europe and America. The following is a brief abstract of the weather during each

January was mild, so much so as to render fires almost needless in parlors. December February was not very cold ; with the ex-

March was cold and boisterous during the irst part of it; the remainder was mild. A reat freshet on the Ohio and Kentucky vers caused a great loss of property.

ice and a temperature more like winter than May was more remarkable for frowns than miles. Buds and fruits were frozen; ice

lamage was done at New Orleans in consequence of the rapid rise of the river. The suburbs were covered with water, and the

han the summer months already passed. Ice was formed half an inch thick. Indian orn was so frozen that the great part of it was cut down and dried for fodder. Almost every green thing was destroyed, both in The Nation for the present week makes the following remarks concerning the cam his country and in Europe. Papers received from England state "that it would be

> of 1817. It sold at from four to five dollars per bushel. September furnished about two weeks of

cold weather; frost and ice in common. November was cold and blustering. Snow fell so as to make good sleighing The above is a brief summary of "the cold summer of 1816," as it was called, in order to distinguish it from the cold season. The winter was mild. . Frost and ice were com-

stimulated by the personal attacks on him
A man who, in the midst of the insensate
howling about his spending a couple of FORRESTER, THE SUPPOSED NATHAN MURmonths at the seaside, goes calmly to the Thousand Islands on "a jaunt," and lets hi enemies rave away, shows a quality by which the hearts of most people are mor-of less stirred. "By Time!" says Hose: Biglow, "I do like a man that ain't afeared The life of Dr. Raffles, of Liverpool, ha the following: A young lady, the daugh-ter of the owner of the house, was address ed by a man who, agreeable to her, was dis-liked by her father. Of course he would not consent to their union, and she deter-mined to clope. The night was fixed, the hour came, he placed the ladder to the winhour came, he placed the ladder to the window, and in a few moments she was in his arms. They mounted a double horse, and were soon some distance from the house.

After a while the lady broke silence by saying: "Well, you see what proof I have given you of my affection; I hope you will make me a good husband." He was a surly fellow, and gruffly answered, "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not." She made no remay, and perhaps not." She made no r ply, but after a silence of some minutes sh suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, what shall w do? I have left my money behind me is my room." "Then," said he, "we must g back and fetch it." They were soon again at the house, the ladder was again placed the lady remounted, while the ill-nature lover waited below. But she delayed t coming?" when she looked out of the window and said, "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not;" and then shut down the window and left him to return upon the double horse THE VENTRILOQUIST ON THE DOCK .-Quite an exciting time, says a recent num-ber of the Cleveland Herald, occurred at one of our wharves, recently.

The hands of one of our steamers, we engaged in rolling off a cask, when to the onsternation and surprise of the person engaged in performing that operation, a voice was heard within the cask. "Roll it easy, these darned nails burt, I'd rather pay my passage than stand this."

Holding up their hands, their visuals expanding to the size of two saucers, the two The mate coming up at that moment, and ments for four days, and on Friday, at menced cursing them for their dilatoriness when from within the cask the sound cam twelve o'clock, walked into the saloon and

rank of life when we behold woman in all her gloro—not a doll to carry silks and jewels; not a puppet to be flattered by profan adoration; reverenced to-day, discarded to-morrow; admired, but not esteemed; ruling No. 3 Opera Hease Block, SUTH NORWALE, CONN.

Vastly superior to anything of the kind I have ever played upon. Wm. A. King.

The Esty Organs are without a superior.

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AN INFANT TERRIBLE. BY B. W. EASTERBROOKS

Little Willie Ainsworth perched himself on big Will Hartly's knee, and proceeded deliberately to his self appointed duty of making that gentleman uncomfortable, although to do the youngs er justice, he hadn't the slightest idea of what he was about.

"Mr. Hartly, do you know what my sister Nell says you are?"

Mr. Hartly's face told of both ignorance and interest. Truth to tell, Miss Nellie Ainstein

went on:

"She says you're a lazy spendthrift.
What's that, Mr. Hartly?"

The gentleman's handsome face flushed hotly, and without answering the child's question, he put him hastily down and rose to his feet. He would probably have left the house without waiting for the lady whom he had called to see, but at that moment she

Now, darling, kiss my eyelids down!

It looks so sweet, it looks so dear.
"Dear Lord," I pray, "Oh let me know If it is wrong to want you so ?" He only smiles—He does not speak; My heart grows weaker and more weak With looking at the thing so dear. Which lies so far, and yet so near. Now, Lord, I leave at Thy loved feet This thing which looks so near, so sweet I will not seek, I will not long— I almost fear I have been wrong. I'll go, and work the harder, Lord, And wait till by some loud, clear word Thou callest me to Thy loved feet, To take this thing so dear, so sweet.

Democratic Convention.

J. McCurdy was chosen President, and Jos. W. Wilson, of Norwalk, Vice President tors were chosen : Minott A. Osborn, editor of New Haven Register, Francis B. Loomis, T. M. Allyn, C. C. Hubbard, E. B. Sumner, Origin S. Seymour. I. H. Bromley read the Resolutions for which we have not room today. The Convention closed with a speech

the past years of Republican administration.

city of New York, the growth of savings has been still more rapid, in keeping with the more extended system of manufactures.

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having increased from 37,774 to 79,676.

"General Banks ought to be ordered to New Orleans, and leave all further execu-

his own incompetency." And again :

campaign, but I do think it is a waste of strength to trust General Banks with a large command or an important expedition. And on the 17th :—
"Private letters and official statements from the department of the Gulf show such a state of affairs there as to demand, in my opinion, the immediate removal of General Banks. The army has undoubtedly los There were many Connecticut and Massachusetts soldiers on the Red River expedi-

The people of England are having anoth er bad scare on the subject of coal, which though higher in price than it was during

plete sets (five volumes) can still be procured for public libraries.

The Political Outlook:

paign: There is no question that "the Greeley movement" is just now flagging. This is acknowledged on all hands. Of

course the reasons assigned for it vary

The World says there is "a lull in the can

vass"; while other prominent democrats say there is "a pause" caused by the prepara-tions for the Louisville convention, there

eing much curiosity and some anxiety to ee what will come of that undertaking

Nobody, of course supposes that its candidate will stand any chance of election, bu

he might draw to heavily on the Greeley vote. If, for instance, Charles O'Conor were nominated, it would play sad havoc with the majority with which Mr. Greeley expects "to leave the city" in November.

The fact seems to be that Greeley is not

in our hearing, after the nomination at Cin

carry him into the White House by hur rahing and repeating catch-words. This ex

nectation has been completely disappointed and amnuugu me movement has as yet by Carolina election has scared the doubting and there has been a total stoppage of

"accessions." Moreover, Grant's silence compared to Greeley's noise—for in the

popular eye the latter, his retirement to the

contrary notwithstanding, is still the true editor of the *Tribune*—begins to tell power tully in Grant's favor, and even to excite a kind of enthusiasm about him which is

A Sensible Vonne Lady.

"That beats the d-l."

cask and take out that man."

forth:—
"You're nobody ! let me out of this cask.

"What's that?" said the mate.

"Why, it's me!" said the voice, "I want to get out—I won't stand this any longer."

"End up the cask," said the mate.

"Oh dont—you'll kill me!" said the roice. These darned nails prick me."
"Cooper," said the mate, "unhead that

As the adze sundered the hoops, and the

end was coming out, the voice again

"Be easy now! is there any one about!

Quite a crowd had now gathered round

the scene of action, when a loud, gutteral laugh broke forth, which made our hair

stand on end, and the cask was found filled

"It beats my time," said the mate.
We enjoyed the joke too well to "blow,' as we walked off arm in arm with the

Faker of Ava," the ventriloquist and ma

MECHANIC'S WIVES.—It is in the middle

"What does it mean?" says one.

tified to the condition of affairs this wise : "Oh, ma, Mr. Hartly kissed sister Nell down at the gate, and she never said a -The following has been issued by the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Mr. T. S. Gold, of West Cornwall :

ception of a few days it was mild, like its April began warm but grew colder as the

formed half an inch thick; corn killed, and

July was accompanied by frost and ice. On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of a common window glass throughout New England, New York, and some parts of Pennsylvania. Indian corn was nearly all destroyed; some favorably-situated fields scaped. This was true of some of the hill August was more cheerless, if possible

cinnati, "that it would either prove an Greeley men expected it to prove an

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.

Bepublican Electoral Ticket. HENRY P. HAVENS, of New London, JULIUS CONVERSE, of Stafford, CHARLES BENEDICT, of Waterbury, LUCIUS BRIGGS, of Thompson, OLIVER HOYT, of Stamford.

FAIR ITEMS

Tuesday. THE NEW BUILDING Affords ample room for the exhibition provides for the band and the speakers, gives office, storage and retiring rooms and supplies a fine kitchen and dining hall. The poultry room is finely adapted to its purposes and will add a new interest to the FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The entries of fruits, especially of apples is unprecedently large and fine. Capt. Stephen Hoyt & Sons have a large and magnificent display, as also have the Wakeman Brothers and others. Mrs. Chas. Comstock, tempting exhibits of hardy grapes and small fruits. There is an unusually large display of garden vegetables, John Ryan and Peter Guige leading. H. M. Coley exhibits some fine sweet potatoes. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

J. C. Randle has some splendid specimens of Bradbury's pianos. J. M. Potter, pianos and cabinet organs.

FINE ARTS. Whitney has a sweepstake display in photographs, closely followed by Folsom Bros., of Danbury. F. H. Nash & Bros., have a large case of French wax, for artificial flower work. It is a novel and exceedingly interesting exhibit. The same firm has a fine show of porcelains, French vases, etc., while Clarence Nash has two toy ships under glass, whittled out with his Yankee jack-knife. Mrs. Leland, of South Norwalk, has a fine exhibit of wax flowers, crosses, etc. Miss

Frank Mead & Co. exhibit a case containing forty varieties of very fine fancy confectionery.

FLORICULTURE. Thomas Clune, gardener to E. C. Bissell, glass for his propagations. Peter Guige has the most valuable exhibit of rare exotic plants. J. B. Jennings, of Southport, has a large and creditable show. The Kelloggs, and wild flower boquets, etc.

BEAD AND DAIRY.

Mrs. J. H. Aiken has a glass case of temptic glass, wheat, rye and graham bread. celer, Holmes & Co., show a choice brand flour.

CARRIAGES.

Wood Brothers, of Bridgeport and New

To 8 weeks old.

Wm. H. Batterson a fine Chester boar. Dennis Rouyne, 2 fine Chester sows.

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E. Slye, do., sow and 9 plgs.

S. B. Hoyt, of New Canaan, showed three very fine Berkshire pigs.

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Wm. A. Kellogg shows several baskets of the propagations and trached to a buggy, created quite an excitement within the enclosure. He threw out one of the occurbance of the occurbance of Chas. O. C. Betts, Esq., by colliding with him.

Sundries.

A luscious specimen of golden butter, was exhibited by Mr. McCready as illustrative of the qualities of his favorite Alderneya.

Mrs. Winfield Hanford of Sauth V. Sundries.

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Best 12 bn Fail Apples, Andrew C. Nah, Westpyt, 100

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A luscious specimen of golden has the largest exhibition of potted plants, and what is remarkable, has no hot house or cut and wild flower boquets, etc.

York, show a fine three-spring doctor's phæton, R. M. Stivers, of 31st street, N. Y. shows one road wagon, one trotting wagon, and one folding seat family wagon, all of exquisite workmanship. SEWING MACHINES.

Brown & Kellogg exhibit the Davis famiover seaming machine.

EANCY ARTICLES. The Ladies' Industrial is creditable. Mrs. E. H. Fillow exhibits a novelty-a silk mat composed of 5,176 points. The Millinery Department is not as full as on former occasions. Mrs, Dann exhibits a case of tasty ladies' hats, and others will no doubt be displayed to-day. H. L. Uhle and H. H. Wellman show a variety of toilet and fancy articles, and the latter a variety of smaller musical instruments. George H. Rice makes an interesting exhibit of his walnut frames | J. J. Dorsey, Greenwich, Wm. R. Nash, Norwalk, CARPETS.

A novel exhibit is made by the Read Carpet Co., of Bridgeport. This is a new industry in this section of the State and their 4 samples of Ingrains are exceedingly tasteful in design and fine and firm in tex-

AGMCULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. A patent hay tedder model, attracts at tention. R. B. Bradley & Co. of New Haven show four Mead's conical plows one horse hoe, one Wood's mowing machine. and fodder cutters, one corn sheller, three Mead's conical plows, one steel-tooth cultivator, one Philadelphia lawn mower, one iron carriage seat, one wheel hoe. John B. Knapp exhibits exceedingly fine

specimens of flesh colored Felspar, obtained in large quantities on his farm at Stamford. The mine will soon be extensively worked and the mineral placed upon the market. E. A. Pinkney showed 8 monster leaves of

Sherman Hartwell, of Washington, has three pens of Cottswold sheep, the finest ever exhibited in this section. We are delighted to witness this "first fruits" of our railroad connection with old Litchfield Co. His sheep will be a special attraction and command general admiration. Jonathan Camp has already purchased one of the finest of the ewes to add to his already choice stock of sheep. D. Riley, of Darien, has a fine Ayresbire

bull, two cows and two calves ditto. Wm. R. Nash has his trotter, as has Augustus Lyon, of Port Chester, his two steppers already on the ground.

Wednesday.

The attendance to-day was very large, and the display of articles at the Fair was generally pronounced larger and better than in previous years. CATTLE TRAINS.

There were about seventy pairs of as fine working oxen in the train yesterday as could be gathered in any county in New England. Westport took the lead and showed the best fifteen pairs; Norwalk second best. The Westport train wagon, hardsomely decorated and filled with pretty little Misses, was a decided hit, and received the admiration of the crowd as they left the grounds singing the grand "John Brown" There were 75 yoke in the train of work

NEAT CATTLE.

Stephen Hoyt and Sons, exhibited a fine herd of twelve native and grade milch cows and heifers, also one thoroughbred heifer out before nightfall, but pleasant to everyand bull and a yoke of young oxen all body.

exceedingly fine animals, as we might expect them to be from their ownership

Ar. Gilbert herdsman to Morris Ketchum

Left Westport carried the sweepstakes

Cattle. He exhibited of the famed atchess' stain of Duranams five cows

Obsiders and two bull calves, all of morphous size, and remarkable for beauty

These animals we have never seen surpassed in weight or symmetry of bull on either side of the Atlantic, and had there been no other cattle on the ground, would have rendered this department a proud success. The prodigious size of these bovine monstates contrasted eddly with the petite

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aiderneys, near by, which though beautif 1 as fawns for a villagers lawn, failed to comnend themselves to a beef-cating public for heir lack of size. The exhibition made of these two breeds side by side, settles the weather was fine, and crowds flocked to the

Durham cow. Master Harry Byington had of the Exhibition Hall were constantly an extra sized "Dutchess" Durham yearling. J. Kellogg, a pair of extra sized and very fine looking oxen. John Keena a grade Durham milch cow,out of the celebrated "Ray mond Cow," which, if the appearance of her bag may be relied upon, would out-milk anything on the ground, if not in the coun-AYRESHIRES.

M. E. Mead, of Darien, had two cows, two yearlings and two calves of the above favorite breed. Q. Collender showed two superior cows, two calves, and one bull of same and T. B. Wakeman an extra fine bull-ALDERNEYS. Harvey Fitch exhibited the Jersey bull

imported by Dr. Lynes and others, and was the finest animal of his age of that species on the ground. Frederick Bronson exhibited "Eugenie," a splendid animal, claimed to be but eighteen months old. Charles Wakeman a very fine bull, also eighteen months old. Wm. J. Finch, a very superior Alderney cow and calf. J. B. Hoyt, a very beautiful Alderney cow and an extra large and fine grade Durham calf. Master Stewart W. Byington exhibited a little fawn of s Jersey-"Flora"-about the size of a goat but with an extraordinary milk develor ment. W. R. McCready, of Saugatuck. swept the board on Alderneys, in our estimation. His two-year-old bull, " Pocahantas." was as fine a Jersey as we ever beheld and his yearling heifer was the prettiest and sweetest faced animal we ever saw decorated H. C. Randle, and Wakeman Bros., have with horns. His three-year-old cow, "Em ma," 3d, was an animal worth a day's ride

Daniel Riley had two fine grade Alderney cows. H. H. Burr, one fine Alderney bull Daniel Riley, a fine cow and heifer, grade Alderney. T. B. Easton, one ditto, and one superior Ayreshire grade. Nathan Seeley had a thirteen months red Durham grade F. C. Lighte & Co., of New York, have on bull, a very attractive animal. Andrew exhibition two fine pianos and an organ, Weed, fine ditto cow and calf. Dennis Rowhich should receive critical examination.

In addition to the Washington sheep, Na than Seeley showed a pen of extra fine Cottswolds. John Weed, ditto of South Downs. J. H. Bates ditto also South Downs. SWINE. S. Hoyt & Son's show a fine lot of old

style Berkshire porkers. Their imported Sammis has an exquisitely wrought wax boar has already taken the first premium at the state fairs of Michigan and Missouri. The most judicious breeders of swine have at last returned to this once favorite breed as he best in all respects, for general introduction. A sow and pigs attracted general ad-John Guyer, of Westport, exhibits a Ches-

superior specimens of ducks. President Ely has three cages of petite bantams, one s motherly hen with her chicks, which greatly delights the children, and reminds older ones of Mrs. Tom Thumb and her baby. J. H. Bates, two Guinca hens, five Bre-

men geese, large bronze turkeys, etc. Sampoultry department from failure. He exhibits nineteen cages, embracing all approved varieties of turkeys, geese, ducks and dung-

Quite a large number of travelers, fine nares and colts, came on to the ground late last night. Nathan Seeley has a very large Hambletonian yearling, and an extra

ine 4 months colt. SPECIAL TROT. D. Riley, Darien, entered horse Prince

T. S. Thorp, Bridgeport, Ed. Jones, New Canaan, m. Maggie. Five beats were trotteed, time 2:53-2:491/2

2:50-2:51-2:531/4. Theodore Price took 1st prize, T. S. Thorp 2nd. An accident happened to the sulky of Jones, Frank was withdrawn, and Major distanced. MILITARY REVIEW. The Military Review in the afternoon passed off in fine style. The troops were reviewed by Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, of the 4th

Reg. C. N. G., assisted by Col. Scott, of New York. Col. Garnett, Military instructor at W. C. Street exhibits four Burdick hay Mr. Jarvis's School was in command of the several companies during the parade and review. Co. C., of the New York 8th Regiment, numbered about seventy-five, made set patent hub wagon wheels, one patent a fine appearance attracting much attention; they were accompanied by the full Regimen tal Band and Drum Corps, some sixty pieces, and their fine music delighted all. The Burnside Guards also made a good soldierly appearance, and marched well. They were very attentive to their guests doing all that was possible for their entertainment. Tobacco-3½ feet long, grown at George- The Weston Cadets, as usual, showed excellent drill and they came in for their free share of general admiration.

The Burnside Guards and A. S. Jarvis provided the collation, for the visiting N. Y. military company. It was served at the Bridgeport tent. WITHIN THE PAVILION.

Alex. Mead, of Greenwich, came up with a car load of flowers and plants. His boquet ship and out flowers are greatly Mrs. Wm. A. Folwell exhibits several hundred varities of flowers raised in her own

door yard, on Fair street. They were cut and arranged with much taste, covering about two square yards of space. MORE GRAPES. John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyt, as-

tonished every body by placing in his case one monster bunch of black Hamburgs, weighing full three pounds, and a Barbarosa weighing five and three-quarter pounds! conceded to be the largest single bunch ever exhibited in this State. The Norwalk Mills show a case of fancy

cassimeres of exquisite design and tinish. E. B. Adams, of Green's Farms exhibits and has in practical operation, one of Bickford's Knitting Machines, and shows a case of articles produced by it-one a child's neck comfortable-knit in one minute. There were 123 entries in Ladies' Indus

trial Department, and this part of the exhibition is very large. The grandest part of to-day's show was the immense concourse of well-behaved_well-

dressed and well-pleased people. The cash receipts crowded hard on to \$1,200. The overworked Secretaries were tired

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Thursday. The attendance to-day, at the Fair was very large, probably as large as the "best day" in any previous year. The "beef" aspect without controversy.

T. Raymond showed an extra fine grade in the Danbury cars, stages, etc. The aisles

thronged, and the necessity of the new n'lding was made evident to all. The receipts from the sale of tickets amounted to about sixteen hundred dollars. THE HORSES.

Our show of horses, though somewhat large, is not half up to the capabilities of Fairfield county. We noticed but one among family horses (though there may have been others), of any extra merit. Mr. Tice, of Grumman's Hill, Wilton, showed a black mare worth a day's ride to look upon. We night say the same in regard to the yearling colts, with two or three exceptions, and these exceptions showed the prevailing fault of modern breeding, in that they lacked size. Mr. J. Finch showed a very fine stallion colt and Sherman Morehouse of Wilton, do. The brood-mares and colts were somewhat better, yet the "road horse" or "trotter" aim was plainly visible in nearly every case. Our societies ought to do something to wards educating our horse breeders and farmers out of the rut of small trotting horses.
Probably not one colt in a thousand proves
a fast horse. But every large horse raised
will bring a large price in the market, while
our small roadster colt, if he lack speed, is
always difficult to sell, as a rule, at any remunerative price. This distinction is a fact
which should be recognized by those enraged in horse raising, and he who is first
to inaugurate the reform takes the first prize
money when he comes to sell his horse.
FRIDAY,

owing to the rain, little was done except
desultory trotting on the track.

There was a large attendance at the Fair
last evening, but the lads and lassies had it
ill their own way crowding through the
trowds and promenading up and down the
tisles of "Flirtation Hall." The Band furnised music at intervals, alternating with
singing and piano music.

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J. M. Potter, the music man, has kept hings lively every evening, with vocal and nstrumental music, and crowds of people were always listening to his quartette. If Potter can't sell instruments who can? A Roulette swindler was ejected from the rounds on Friday and the general sobriety and good order were improvements on prevous years.

Friday's programme was carried over, and pretty faithfully carried out on Saturday. There were spirited double teams and single horse trials, and at the close a runaway horse from New Canaan attached to a away horse from New Canaan attached to a

was indefatiguable in her labors as commitce woman and rendered the society essen-

There were several pairs of extra fine working oxen from Stamford. Isaac Ives Esq., of Danbury, showed a splendid turnout of four-in-hand, the nobbi-

est thing on the track.
was several cases of the petty larceny of frait. Mr. Mather of Darien lost some choice pears, while the splendid specimens of het-house grapes exhibited by John Ryan gardner to Oliver Hoyt Esq., and particularly his larger bunches were despoiled and pilfered.

It is suggested that next year our Fair be continued for a full week. This no doubt, would prove better than the pegging on of an "extra day." President Ely was constant in his attendance upon and in giving direction to the trot-

ing attractions of the Fair. The South Norwalk Band accquitted tself most creditably and their music was appreciated and praised by all. The Band was the leading teature of the Hall.

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A Gold Bracelet and Lady's White Shawl with white fringe was lost during the fair. If the finders will please return them to the President, D.P. Ely, they will be returned to their owners.

Greatest and best variety of potted exotic plants, Alexander Mead, Greenwich.

Ed best do., Thomas Clune, gardener to E C Bissell, Norwalk, and Southport, Greatest and best variety of cut garden flowers raised by one person, E B Jennings, Southport.

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We are under special obligations to President Ely for repeated favors rendered us during the Fair in the line of our Reportorial duties.

The fine tone Weber Pianos exhibited at the fair by J. M. Potter from his store in Norwalk, attracted a great deal of attention, likewise the Esty. Cottage Organ, both of which are very superior instruments, and only need to be heard to be appreciated by a lover of good music.

The loves of bonnets, &c., exhibited by The loves of bonnets, &c., exhibited by

Mrs. Dano, delighted the eyes of many a lovely lady, and were made in the "latest style" and of rich materials. The receipts of the Fair were larger, we

believe, than ever before, and were as fol-Received from Secretary,
A. E. Kroger, from
Booths, &c.,

Total,

"The good order maintained throughout the Fair was in strong contrast with some previous years, and the absence of many nuisances often seen at such Fairs was specially noticeable and creditable to the officers. Messrs. Finney, Kroger and Bradley were specially deserving of "public thanks for their constant watchfulness, courtesy and general efficiency.

Best Jelly Cake, do do do Lagde do do Lagde and prepared by exhibitor, D H Meeker.

2d do do do Mrs Joseph Rowland Wrp't, 2d do Jar of Peaches, (no com.) Mrs Joseph Rowland, Westport, 2d do Mrs J Rowland, Westport, 2d do Mrs J Rowland, Wrp't, 2d do Mrs A B Godfrey, Westp't, 2d do do do Mrs A B Godfrey, Westp't, 2d do do do Mrs A B Godfrey, 2d do do do Mrs A B Godfrey, 2d do do do Mrs ially noticeable and creditable to the officers. Messrs. Finney, Kroger and Bradley were specially deserving of public thanks for their constant watchfulness, courtesy and

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general efficiency.

L. H. Moore and Talmadge Baker! Esgrs. have gone to the Magnetic springs near Detroit, Michigan for recreation and re-

the Republican nomination for Congressman in the First District to fill the vacancy Best Crochet Work, Sarah Garrish, Norwalk,

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LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE Fairfield County Agricultural Society.

CLASS S-GRAIN AND GRASS SEED.

There not being sufficient competition in white wheat the 2d premium was given to H M Coley Westport Beat bushel red wheat, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk
2d be t bushel red wheat, J W Bates, Darlen
Best bushel rye, Josiah Kellingg, Norwalk
2d best bushel rye, Wm H Burr, Westport
For want of competition on oats, the 2 premium was given to Daniel Conley, West-Best bushel buckwheat, H M Coley, West-

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Westport
Best and heaviest bushel shelled corn, Daniel
Conley, Westport
2d best and heaviest bushel shelled corn, H M
Coley, Westport
Best bushel ears corn, S Hoyt & Sons, New
Canaan
2d best bushel ears corn, Josiah Kellogg,
Norwalk
Greatest variety of indian corn, not less than
10 cars of each variety, G S Weed, New
Canaan Cansan
2d premium of timothy seed, J B Peffers,
Westport
2d premium on red top seed, J B Peffers,
Westport A discretionary premium of \$1,00 to Andrew C. Nash, of Westport, for one dozen cars Marblehead corn. CLASS 3-VEGETABLES.

or best quality and greatest variety of gar-den vegetables raised by one person, John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyu Stamford l best, Thomas Lynch, gardener to Wm Hoyt, Stamford est bushel red onions, Anstin Jennings, Westport 2d best, Peter Butterfield, New Canaan Best bushel white onlons, Arthur Sherwood,

ringing and piano music.

The fairest of all the fair things at the Fair are the fair ladies, and it is only fair to admit that there is a fair attendance at the ford

Inpank 2d best, Wm H Burr, Westport Best specimen of other melons, Thomas Lynch, Stamford 2d best, John Ryan, Stamford Best & dos celery roots, John Ryan, Stamford Best & ford

walk
Largest pumpkin of any kind, John Ryan,
Stamford
Best half bushel tomatoes, George B Glibert,
Wilton Wilton Sest Segg plants, Thomas Lynch, Stamford d nest Peter Gugue, Norwalk lest bushel turnips, John Ryan, Stamford

A discretionary premium to David God-frey, Norwalk, of one dollar, for exhibition of pepper plants. John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyt, Stamford, and Thomas Lynch, gardener to Wm. Hoyt, Stamford, are worthy of the thanks of the society for the extra fine show of vegetables.

CLASS 4.-FRUIT.

der glass, Paulierg, gard. 10 H keyet.
Norwalk,
Best and greatest variety of Peaches, open culture, T B Wakeman, Westport,
2d do do S Hoyt & Sons, New Cannan, 300
Best coll. Grapes grown under glass, bot less
than 10 varieties, John Ryan, Stamford, 800
9d do do Thomas Lynch, Stamford, 600
Best bunch. Grapes grown under glass, 51-2 lbs.
John Ryan, Stamford, 200
2d do do do H C Randle, Wilton, 600
Largest bunch Grapes, open culture, Henry C 2d do do do H C Randle, Wilton, Largest bunch Grapes, open culture, Henry C Randle, Wilton, Discretionary premium for 12 varieties of Ap-ples to William H Burr, Westport, do for half-bu Fall Apples to George B Gildo for narrow and property of the control of the co

The thanks of this Society are due to Stamford, for the superior exhibition of ex-otic grapes made by him, one bunch weighotic grapes made by him, one bunch weighting five and one-half pounds. Also to Thomas Lynch, gardener to Wm. H. Hoyt, Esq., Stamford, for exotic grapes, T. B. Wakeman for out door grapes, and to Peter

Guigue, for large and superior collection of pears, and to Paul Berg, gardener to J. H, Keyser, for peaches grown under glass: CLASS 5-FLORICULTURE.

TO CHILDRE UNDER 13 TRAESOFAGE.

Best mixed boquet wild flowers, Ella Wakeman, Westport,

2d best, Nellie Allen, Westport,

CLASS 6.—BREAD, DAIRY AND HONET.

Bost Wheat Bread, Miss Cheeney, Norwalk.

2d do do Mrs AS Crofut, Greenfield,
Best Rye Bread, do do do 3

2d do do Mrs John H Aiken, Norwalk,
Best Corn Bread, Miss Cheeney, do

2d do do Mrs John H Aiken, Norwalk,
Best Graham Bread, do do do

2d do do Mrs J H Aiken, Norwalk,
3d do Fruit Cake, (no competition) Mrs Joseph

Rowland, Westport,
2d do Loaf Raised Cake, do do do do
Best Spenge Cake, Miss Cheeney Norwalk,
2d do do Mrs Jos Rowland, Westp't
Best Jelly Cake, do do do
2d do do Largest and best collection of Pre-erv'd Fruits

Best exhibition Ladies' Hats, Mrs J A Judd,
Norwalk,
2d do
Best pr Woollen Socks and Stockings, Mrs J
Banks, Greenfield.
3d do do Mrs C E Hanford, Westport,
Best pr Cotton do Mrs R Fillow, Norwalk,
3d do do do Mrs C E Hanford, Westport,
Best Patch Quilt, Mrs. R Morgan, Wilton,
2d do do Miss Annie Hower, Wilton,
Best Workmanship in Quilting, Mrs. D H
Mecker, Falfield,
2d do do Miss M E Coley, Westport,
Best Silk Quilt, Mrs E H Fillow, Norwalk
2d do do Miss M C Denslow, N Canasan,
Best Knit Counterpane, Mrs Michael Rusco,
Norwalk,

Best pair Rouen ducks, TH Munson, Bridgeopert Dest, T H Munson, Bridgeport Best pair bronze turkers, J W Bates, Darlen 2d best, T H Munson, Bridgeport Best pair Bremen Geese, J W Bates, Darlen 3d best, J W Bates, Darlen Best pair African geese, S E Keeler, New Discretionary premiums to Mrs. B A Dann, for case of Ladies' Hats, Miss Hattle W Lester, for sample needlew Mrs C E Adama. Silk Quilt, Mrs. Hartet Twelor. CLASS 20_COLTS. Best 4 years old, Wm J Finch, Westport 2d best, P D Crosby, Danbury Ed best, Theodore Price, Norwalk Bes: 8 years old, Wm R. McCready, Westport

CLASS 21_STALLIONS.

Best stallion 5 years old and upwards, Wm J

Finch, Westport
2d best, U L Allen, Norwalk
3d best, Alonso Ferris, Greenwich
Best, statition 4 years old, Sherman Morehouse, Wilton
3d best, Isaac Williams, Greenwich

CLASS 22. STALLION TROT.

Best pair watched family horses, John Gor-ham, Wilton
2d best, Wm I Finch, Westport
Best single horse, *Wm R Tice, Wilton
3d best, Rherman Morehouse, Wilton
3d hest, Wm McQuahae, South Norwalk

CLASS 23 FAMILY HORSES.

• Protest entered against this premium, Mr. Tice being from without the county.

CLASS 24 - WORK HORSES.

CLASS 25-ROAD HORSES.

CLASS 26-FAST TROTTING HORSES.

DISCRETIONARY.

Model ship and brig, C Nash, Norwalk
Sections of iron fence and gate, Ferris &
Conseld, Norwalk
One sample eash of feed, corn, and oats, ryefeed fine graham flour, Allen Betts, Norwalk
One ease writing ink J W Pennell, South
Sample wood carving, Geo. Jelliff, Westport,
Norwalk
Gas carbonizer, Woodward Gas Carbonizer
Company, of Bridzeport
Squirrel in cage, Hiram C Jelliff, Wilton
One case fancy goods, H H Wellman, Norwalk

walk Patent step ladder table, Isaac K Mead,

Greenwich Bight leaves tobacco, E A Pinkney, George-

town
One case builder's hardware and castings,
Union Foundry Co., Brideport
Landscape, Gentleman's Country Seat, Alex.
Mead, Greenwich
The committee made favorable ments of

The committee made favorable mention of marble mantles, monuments, etc., enter-ed by Union Marble Works, Norwalk,

and recommend
Also favorable mention of superfor confections
by Frank Mead & Co., Norwalk, and of William
Jamaica Ginger, prepared by J W Williams, & C
Hartford.

SPECIAL TROT, SATURDAY.

175 was not trotted, there not being entrie

enough to close the race, and the entrance

Go to Comstood Dies to day your fall

Elegant fall styles of children's

Have you heard the news from Maine ?-

She goes nearly seven thousand better than

we guessed last week and elects her entire

State and Congressional ticket and about

Our friend James Mitchell in addition to

his other commission engagements, has

added the selection of carriages in New

York especially in "phaetons" will his judg-

We are happy in being able to state that

the obseravnces of his medical adveisers

njunctions of entire mental and physical

est, has resulted in a marked and decided

The hearing appointed by the Court of

Burgesses for Tuesday evening the 10th

inst. in reference to highway from foot of

Mill hill and running along the east side of

the harbor to Borough line, will take place

this Tuesday evening, the 17th, inst 7 o'clock

at the office of the Court, in Hubbells build-

ing. The matter is important and all in-

Mr. G. O. Keeler, of Keeler, Holmes & Co.

has gone to Chicago and other points in the

west. This firm's large and rapidly increas-

ing business in Flour, Grain & Feed compel

them to look direct to the great producing

Tom Thumb and wife, Minnie Warren

and Com. Nutt are again to delight our citi-

zens by an exhibition on the 24th inst. See

Mr. J. B. Studley is to appear at the Opera

House; Wednesday evening, in his imperson-

ation of "Mathias Kant" in the psychologi-

cal play of "The Bells," a play which is now

being performed nightly at Booth's theatre

in New York, and in which J. W. Wallack

plays the leading part. The play is pro-

nounced very interesting, and if it pleases

New York theatre-goers will certainly give

Heavy blue mix shirts and drawers,

Gents' furnishing gooes at Comstock

The largest stock of gents' underwear

Stylish garments at Comstock Bros.

The Eighth C. V. reunion takes place to

Master Willie Byington returned from

Theodore Tilton speaks for Greeley and

Stephen Smith, Esq., of Philadelphia,

Major Haggerty, of New York, was

The Selectmen held a meeting to-day,

The last moonlight dance of the season

at Cranberry Plains, is to be on Thursday

Tony Pastor's troupe had a full audi

ence at the Opera House, last Thursday

The Court of Burgesses have ordered the

Elm streets, on both sides and the entire

Comstock Bros. would call special attention to their stock of fine clothing which, for elegance and style, is not sur-

construction of sidewalks on Merwin and day.

satisfaction here.

O cents, at Comstock Bros.'

n town at Comstock Bros.'

lay at Mystic Bridge.

California last evening.

Brown, at Stamford, to-night.

visiting at the paternal mansion.

mong the celebrities at our Fair.

consider the license applications.

advertisement. accorded in most of

terested are urged to attend.

fields of the west for their supply.

improvement in Senator Ferry's health.

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CLASS 8-FINE ARTS, &c. Largest and best collection oil paintings,
Miss M E Coley, Westport,
Best single oil painting, Miss M E Coley,
Westport
Single painting, water colors, Mrs D H
Meeker, Westport Single painting, water colors, Mrs D H
Meeker, Westport
Seven chromos, E B Jennings, Southport
Five Pastelle pictures, Miss Helen E Merehouse, Westport
Largest collection of photographs, E T Whitney, Norwalk,
Collection of photographs, Folsom Bros.,
Danbury
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Two pianes, brilliant tone, finish and darability, F C Lighte & Co., New York
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One organ, F C Lighte & Co, New York
One case musical instruments, H H. Wellman,
Norwalk
Two framed Crayon pictures, E T Whitney,
Norwalk
One piece statuary, marbled picture frame,
E B Price, Norwalk

CLASS 9. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best 10 yds Rag Carpet, Mrs 5 Banks, Green-Best 10 yds Rag Carpet, Mrs E Banks, Greenfield, do do W. Faucett, Norwalk, 10
Samples Ingrain Carpet, Bridgeport Carpet Co. 100
Best exhibition Boots & Shoes, Brown & Kellogs, Norwalk, Best Exhibition Stoves, N L Austin & Cc, Nor., 500
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Garriage, R Stivers, N Y.
Best doubs thread Sewing Machine, W L
Flynn, Bridgeport,
Wilcox & Gibbs, N Y. single thread,
Best Top Carriage, Wood Bras, Bridgeport
do Knitting Machine & samples, E B Adams
Westport,
Ouecase Assorted Candles, Frank Mead & Co, Westport.
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Norwalk,
Eight Cast Iron Sinks, N L Austin & Co, Nor.
Four Savage's Aromatic Teapots, N L Austin
& Co., Norwalk,
One case Horse Shoes, Walter Baxter, N C,
Collection of Fancy Wood Work and Furniture, George H Rice, Norwalk.
Carriage. Wood Brothers, Bridgeport,
The Committee heing, mashe to Seede wood The Committee being unable to decide upon the nerits of the other Sewing Machines, would recomnend a diploma to each.

Sewing Machine Attachment, Mrs J A Judd, South Norwalk, CLASS 10-PARMING UTENSILS. st mowing machine, R B Bradley, New Haven
Best Plow, W. C. Street, Norwalk, Mead's
Turf Plow, W.C. Street,
Best corn sheller, W.C. Street,
Best straw cutter, Nelson Alvord, 2d, West-Best straw catter, Nelson Alvord, 2d, Westport

Beat Horse Rake, "Welcome" Nelson Alvord,
2d, Westport,
2d best horse rake, patent lock lever, Allan
Betts and Josiah Kellogg
Rest washing machine, Hall's. G. R. Willett,
Bridgeport,
2d best washing machine, T E & H B Smith,
Norwalk
Best clothes wringer, Novelty, G R Willett,
Bridgeport,
Best hay spreading machine, Josiah Kellogg,
Norwalk
Best horse fork, Nelson Alvord, 2d, Westport

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Discrettonary. Nelson Alvord, 2d, Westport, Nishwits Pul-TE&H B Smith, Norwalk, Empire Lawn Mower,
TE&HBSmith, Norwalk, 1 case hardware machine
Robert B Bradley, of New Haven, exhibited
a fine collection of Mead's plows, Shares'
harrow, and Sharea' horse hoe CLASS 11.-TRAINS OF OXEN.

CLASS 19. - WORKING OXEN AND STEERS. Best, John M. Ferris, Stamford, 9d, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk, 3d, Samuel N Bradley, Fairfield, 4th, John Davis, New Canaan, d, JT Banks, Westport, th, Jonathan Banks, Greenfield, CLASS 13.

o entries in this class except a stock of cattle by Stephen Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan CLASS 14-MILCH COWS AND HEIFERS. eet milch cow, Dennis Rouyne, Westport, best milch cow, D Riley, Darlen best milch cow, John Keena, Norwalk, ist heifer, 3 years old, J. F. Raymond, New Canan, Canaan,
2d best helfer, 3 years old, R. T. B. Eastman,
Wilton
Best helfer, 2 years old, D Riley, Darien
2d best helfer, 2 years old, S Hoyt & Sons,
New Canaan New Canaan

Best helfer i year old, S B Hoyt, New Canaan

3d best helfer, I year old, Andrew Weed, New

Canaan

CLASS 15-BLOODED STOCK DURRAM.

Best Bull, 2 yr old or over, J W Bates, Darien, 10 00
Best do 1 do N Seeley, Bethel, 800
2d do do 1 do S Hoyt & Son, N Canaan, 600
Best Cow, Morris Ketchum, Westport, 800
3d do do do do do 600
3d do do do do do 600
Best Heifer, 2 yr old, 8 Hoyt & Son, N C, 600
do do 1 do Harry Byington, Nor, 600
Best Bull Cair, M Ketchum, Westport, 40
2d do do do do do 300

Darien, Best Ball, 2 do old TB Wakeman, Westp't

Dest Bnll, Syrs old, W H Burr, Westport, 10 d
3d do do do Harvey Fitch, Norwalk, 3ext do 2 yrs do W m R McCready, Westp't, 8 d
3d do do do S Hoyt & Sons, N Canaan, 6 d
3d do do do G S Hoyt & Sons, N Canaan, 6 d
3d do do do do Chas Wakeman, Westport, 6 d
3d do do do do W m J Finch, do 4 d
Best do 1 do W m R McCready, Westp't, 6 d CLASS 16 -FATTED CATTLE.

Sestpair Fai Oken, owned and fatted by ex-hibitor, Zalmon B Bradley, Fairfield, id, J M Ferris, Stamford, d. J W Bates, Darlen, CLASS 17_SHERP For want of competition, the 3d premium for Leicester buck John Weed, Norwalk, Best Cotswold Back, N Seeley, Bethell Best Southdown buck, J W Bates, Darlen 3d best Southdown buck, J W Bates, Darlen Hest Cotswold Ewe, N Seeley, Bethell 3d best Cotswold Ewe, N Seeley, Bethell

*A discretionary premium of \$6.00 for very fine Cotswold Buck and \$8.00 for fine show of Cotswold Ewes, awarded S. Hartwell, of Washington, Litchfield county; being owned out county could not compete for a premium

Discretionary.

port
2d best and greatest variety, L L Allen, Norwalk
Best, trio white leghorns, L L Allen, Norwalk
2d best trio white leghorns, Wm A Pryer,
Norwalk
Best trio boff cochin, TH Munson, Bridgeport
2d best trio buff cochin, TH Munson, Bridgeport
Best trio white cochin, Samuel Elwood, Norwalk walk

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Norwalk
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on the evening of Sept. Ista, 1942, 1848, W. A. LOCKWOOD, M. D.,

M. B. PARDER, W. D., Vice-President.

A CARD. COMOUND DIVISION. S. OF T., September 13th, 1873.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has taken to himrelf our friend and brother, Dr. Ira Gregory, therefore
Resolved, That he was loved and respected by all.
To the elder brothers he has been a loving and faith-Resolved. That he was loved and respected by all. To the elder brothers he has been a loving and faithful helper. To the young his life has been and continues to be an example of a Christian's life.

Resolved. That sorrowing as we do in the loss of this good man, we have deep sympathy for his afflicted family. We offer to them these words of consolation: "For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and approved of men."

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Nonwalk Gazzitz and that a copy be presented to the family of the deceased.

R. E. ELLS.

GEORGE NASH,
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Committee.

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Best double team Tueo. Price, Norwalk. \$30 00 SENGLE HORSE. Best, S. A. Douglass, L. L. Allen, Norwalk, 50 00 3d best, Mary, W. H. Nelson, Katonah, N. Y. 30 00 Harmless as the bite of fleas, Excepting Centaur Liniment; Assuage: the pangs of a broken breast, Flows the lacteal fluid-gives nights of rest,

And when chilblains sting or hot steam scalds, What is it soothes, for what can we call, Twas saved from amputation by this charm, The Centaur Liniment;

and When Barnum's lion, Uncle Ben. Broke his leg in that dismal deu, He roared for Centaur Liniment. Now as the poor horse, lame and sore, With crippled knee limps to our door, And begs for Centaur Liniment; Hartford.

The committee call the attention of the public to specimens of Feldspar from a quarry on the farm of John's. Knapp, Req., of Stamford. This article from which China and porcelain goods are manufactured, is mostly imported from Spain. The feldspar from Mr. Knapp's farm has been pronounced by experis equal to the best imported, and as the quantity seems to to be very large the discovery must be of importance to the public as well as to the owner of the quarry.

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This trot was commenced on Saturday, but not single duntil Monday.
The second advertised trot for purse of A substitute for Castor Oil. It assimilates the food, enres Wind Colic, and causes natural sleep. It does not contain morphine, is pleasant to take, never gripes and never fails. The best physic known. 9m MIAIRIBID. In Norwalk, on the 10th inst., by Rev. Wm. Cooper Mead, D. D., Clarence Swan, of Bridgeport, and Miss Fanny Byxbee of Norwalk. In Trumbull, Sept. 10th, by Rev. N. T. Merwin, Horace L. Fairchild and Miss Antoinette, only resident Ely and some other gentlemen for a special trot on Monday, for mile heats, best three in five. Entries were L. L. Allen, named S. A. Douglass; Frank Taylor, Bridgeport, named Maggie Haggerty, be-longing to Dep. Sheriff Newman, of Green-wich. Won by Allen in three straight heats.

> oth of Danbury.
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> In Westport, Sept. 9th, by Rev. John S. Haugh,
> Ir. John L. Wansor, of Westport, and Miss Eliza
> ane Morehouse, daughter of Calvin Morehouse, of ace Morehouse, daughter of Calvin Morehouse, oplar Plains.
> In Westport, Sept. 11th, by Rev. John S. Haugh,
> Wr. Andrew M. Henderson, of Norwalk, and Miss
> sabella E. Mills, of Westport.

In Norwalk, Sept. 18th, Mary Ann Keena, wife of John Keena, aged 38 years.

In Norwalk, Sept. 13, John M. Hay, aged 10 years, 11 months and & days.

In Norwalk, Sept. 12th, Mary Ella Kaylor, aged 29 years, 1 month and 16 days.

In Norwalk, Sept. 5th, Mary Savage, aged 18 years. On the 8th her sister Maggie Savage, aged 19 years. In New Carlisle, Indiana, Sept. 10th, John F. Hoyt, a native of Norwalk, and brother of Hiram and N. G. Hoyt, aged 59 years.

In Huntington, Sept. 6th, Mrs. Polly N. Smith, aged 31 years.

In Westport, Sept. 6th, Mrs. Julia Banks, wife of John H. Ogden, aged 50 years 8 months.

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In Westport, 6th inst., George Ernest, infant son of Rev. John R. Williams, aged 7 months 17 days.

In Westport, Wednesday, 11th inst., Charles Stetson, son of Amzi Lockwood, aged 1 year 6 months and 3 days.

In Stamford, Sept. 5, Mary Kearnes, aged 52 years.

In Stamford, Monday, Sept. 9, J. R. Knapp, aged 52 years.

Iu Mianus, Sept. 5, Edward R. Bowen, aged 82 years and 6 months.

In New Cansan, Sept. 12th, Alfred Entre. aved 31 years.

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Sept. 10, Emms C. Kuapp. aged 15 years.
In Danbury Sept. 10, Mary Kaox, aged 15 years.
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In Bethel, Sept. 8th, Alaines Platt, sged 34 years.
In New Milford, Aug. 24th, Martha P. Bennett, aged 81 years. Aug. 30th, Catherine Powers, aged years. In Bridgewater, Aug. 26th, George Waterbury, ged 21 years. Aug. 26th, Sarah Keeler, aged 66 In Fairfield, Sept. 6th, Henry Seelye, aged 66 In Kent, August 31, Aaron Read, aged 67.

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS for Fairs THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS for Fairfield
County, having been advised that the period of
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must be wholly within the period after the present
flaw took effect, have declined to grant any licenses
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from the 18th of the present mounts and the Commissioners will meet for the purpose of receiving applications and granting licenses, at Bridgeport, on
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MEETING of the Center School District is a called to be held at the School Rypse in said District on the 17th day of Sept., Inst., at 7% o'clock in the vening, to act upon the petition of Dimon Fanton and others, wherein the committee are requested to call a meeting to take action upon the following subjects;—let, to reduce the expenses of the school in said district; 2nd, to appoint a committee to sell the property of said district lying on Main Street; 3rd, to lay a tax.

JOSEPH W. WILSON, GEORGE E. MILLER, Committee.

THOMAS S. STOUT,

September 2nd, 1672.

atter.
Borough of Norwalk, Sept. 17, 1872.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Fire Marshal. BOOTS & SHOES!

DESIGNATION PROPERTY

Just received at ARREST TOT CONTENTS T. E. O.M.

WILL DONATE BUILDING LOTS, 50 feet by 15 feet, on Fifth Avenue, and on the Boulevard, to parties who will erect Dwelling Houses costing no less than One Thousand Dollar, Commentary, Ti58 Em Grove, South Norwalk. more left. Come and take them away. To those best have been an our store and and not find just what they wanted, we say, please come again. It akes several weeks to get started and set what every one calls for. We were obliged to have all our best goods MADE FOR US, and now we are result for the

> FALL TRADE.

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WOULD inform the Ladies of Norwalk and vicin-lly that she has taken the Millinery and Dress-making Rooms in J. T. PROWITT'S BUILDING, No. 45 MAIN STREET, where will be found a chok-olectical.

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Norwalk, Sept. 2nd, 1872.

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WILLIAM L. WARING, Administrator. on the second state of the

Prof. Cyrus Northrop, of Yale College, is to address the citizens upon the political meeting, yesterday, at Bridgeport, for the questions of the day on Wednesday, 18th, purpose of receiving and acting upon ap at a meeting to be held in front of the Congregational Church.

WESTPORT. The numerous friends of Mrs S. H. Alden will be glad to learn that she has returned from an extended trip North, West, and South, to her home at Compo House. The journey was made in company with Mr. and Mrs Robinson, for purpose of health and pleasure. That the latter was followed successfully, is demonstrated by a brilliant rec ord, made with hooks and lines cast in many streams on the route, and the capture by Hrs. A. of an eight pound black bass, the veritable fac simile of the one our unfortunate fishermen at home having been looking

for all summer. The party has been absent over four months. By reference to the secretary of the Agricultural Society on Saturday, last, it will be observed that Wesiport contributors are peculiarly fortunate, having been made the recipients either of favorable mention, or rewarded with named amounts in green-

October 1st.

the money we get.

Alabama Claims.

Important School Meeting.

School, it will undoubtedly be unanimously

such action we doubt not the people will

object and decide to continue as at present.

selling that portion of the real estate of the

off enough for "store lots" or business pur-

sumethere will be no attempt made to "rush"

this through, but that both sides of the ques-

tion will be faithfully presented and listened

to patiently and attentively, that the ques-

The last business to be transacted is dis-

-but the paying of honest debts as duty

people of this district will never flinch at

reasonable and necessary taxation. It is

manifest their interest in the good and wel-

fare of the school by their prompt attendance

being called before the curtain at its close.

The Maine State election on Monday re-

sulted in a clean sweep for the Republicans.

Gov. Perham was re-elected by 16,000 ma-

jority; every Congressman is Republican,

every State Senator and nearly all the Rep-

sional district every town.

verage, 11,656.

resentatives; the Republicans carried every

The majority is far above the average.

At the four preceding State elections the

majorities were as follows:-1867-20,403;

1869—6,084; 1870—9,506; 1871—10,631;—

PORTLAND, September 10 .- Returns come

n very slowly. The rest of the State will

be proportionately better than the past, so

far as reported, as it is the rural territory.

The gubernatorial majority will be over

sixteen thousand. The aggregate of con-

"BROAD RIVER PEACHES."-We were sur

prised yesterday with a donation of the

richest, largest and most luscious peaches we

must have a valuable and model farm.

Norwalk Votes for Licenses.

The meeting at the Town Hall, last Sat

was chosen moderator. The only question

many temperance men voted for license, be-

lieving that to be the best cause, while some

The semi-annual conclave of the R. A. M.

The Water Commissioners are not expect-

That Roton Point Regatta was again post-

Pure Silver Mine "Adam's Ale," sparkling,

clear and cold, can be had in abundance on

A drunken man was seen on the street

yesterday. Was it "the same old drunk,"

or had somebody been giving away liquors

Joseph P. St. John, son of Mr. George A.

St. John, of Jersey City, and nephew of Mr.

E. B. Price, of this place, was drowned in

Clinton harbor, during a storm last Friday.

mental and vocal music. For terms and ps.rticulars call at L. Weed's music store.

Miss Nellie G. Brown, teacher of instru

Comstock Bros. have one of the

largest stocks of trunks and leather bags to

Rev. Mr. Woodruff, of Brooklyn, is

be found in Fairfield County.

application to the Water Commissioners.

poned yesterday on account of the stori

It is expected to take place to-day.

s to be held in this place to-day.

for the next two weeks.

to "close out the concern?"

gressional majorities is over seventeen

upon this occasion.

agreeable upon its face,- the laying of a tax,

Fruit is so plenty this year that the young ladies and gentlemen are talking of getting up a series of "Apple Cuts." The scheme is a grand one, and if entered into with that spirit which the old people are occasionally incline to picture as having taken place in their time, will afford opportunity for many frolics, during the month of October. As proposed, no work is to be done at the meetings other than pairing and quartering apples,-cider and apples, and perchance a doughnut, to be the only articles of refreshments offered.

Our copy of the GAZETTE goes weekly into four families, of five persons each; and | penses of the School. If the petitioners subhas been known to travel three weeks before | mit any practicable plan for securing this

In order that Clerks may have opportunity to attend public lectures, concerts, and adopted, but if the School must suffer by religious services during the coming season, which includes flirting with the girls, sleigh rides, and moonlight walks, Dry Goods The people generally are proud of their proprietors have magnanimously decided to school and will not willingly see it degeneclose their store each evening except Saus- rate. The second question is the matter of

It is aggravating, when far from home at district fronting on Main street. We undernight fall, and desirous of making all speed stand the desire of the petitioners is to sell to ones destination, to run against some heavy vehicle, break ones axle short off, and poses, the location not being deemed especiallet one down to The ground, and then find ly desirable for private dwellings. We preevery Blacksmith's shop in town closed for the night. These were Mr. J. C. Ketchum's experiences last Thursday evening.

The funeral of Rev. J. R. Williams child was attended by Rev. Mr. Stevens at Christ | tion may be fairly decided upon its merits. Church Parsonage on Thursday last. Rev. A. H. Fullerton. of Beverly, New Jersey, preached at the Congregational church on Sunday! We are to have an institution on Main

Street It will be called by the proprietor, Mr. C. H. Rundle, a "Temperance Res-Two daughters of Mr. Charles Chapman are studying at the State Normal School. Cider enough to float a ship was made at

E. H. Nash's mill is st week. The spirit for apple juice is increasing...
While visiting the Fair las, Friday, we met three or four "lambs" residents of your Bor were "Twaddle." We gave each of them bunch of Mr. T. B. Wakeman's grapes to keep them quiet.

planted after June 1st. Mrs. Noah Bradley has returned from Watch Hill and other Eastern watering Mr Clarence Wooster, while at work in

The best field of corn in Westport was

the Button Factory, Saugatuck, last Thursday, had the first finger of the right hand orribly crushed in a die machine. Cashier Woodward of the First Nationa Bank, and family, are at present visiting

among friends in Windham County. The funeral of a little son of Amzi Lock wood took place at their residence on Saturday, Rev. Z. Davenport of Saugatuck officiating. There was a large attendance of mourning friends.

Mr. F. H. Nash met with an accident of Monday morning while on the way from his house in Westport to the Railroad Depot. As showing the perfect feasibility of effecting a double somerset in mid air before striking the ground, we make record. Mr. N .- was in company with Mr. Jas. Hyatt, and perceiving that he was late, be gan to hasten, and when below Birt's was overtaken by Mr. James Perry with an

open wagon, who asked him to ride. He accepted and gave Mr. Hyatt the front seat, balancing himself on the wagon box at the rear. The whistle blew at that instant, and Mr. Perry in order to catch the cars, gave his horse a blow with the whip. The animal responded with an awful forward jerk and "Paul," somewhat off his guard let go his hold of the seat, turned a double back somerset, landing on his head, should ers and right knee, in a mud puddle, estimated to be four inches deep. He was stunned by the concussion, but arose and go out of Mr. Amzi, Lockwood's way, wh was driving to the cars at a rapid rate. His clothing was bedaubed with mud from head to foot, but nothing daunted he again stepped into the wagon, and reached the train on time. On the train he was greeted by some fifty friends who always stand ready for a joke, but "Paul" was equal to the emergency, and reached South Norwalk safely. It took him two hours to dry off and scrape down, but he at tlast came out

all right. The beautiful rainbow on Friday evening gave promise of fair weather. We were favored with a trifle on Saturday, during Sunday there was struggling among the clouds for masterry, but foul weather triumphed and night set in drizzly and disa-"PAUL."

STAMFORD. Smith Keeler, the "one armed soldier" by the generosity of citizens, has been furn-ished with a horse, wagon, &c., and wil-try to support himself by running a city ex-A Grant and Wilson club room has been

opened.
Gen. Stewart L. Woodford addressed one of the largest political meetings ever held in Secly's Hall, last Thursday evening. Father Gavazzi, the noted Italian pulpit orator, lectured in the M. E. Church, Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Y. M. G.

The store of J. L. Lockwood & Co. was

entered during Sunday night last, and about one hundred dollars' worth of housekeeping articles stelen therefrom. The thief, it ap pears, took a light of glass from the base ment window, and got through the sash.

Advocate. BRIDGEPORT.

A Grand Republican Ratification meet-ing was held last Friday evening, at Frank-lin-Hall. Prof. Cyrus Northrop, and Judge Settle of North Carolina, were the speakers. The Episcopal Society of Redding Ridge have extended a call to the Rev. Elihu San

ford, of Bridgeport. As this church has been without any established minister for several months, the society are very glad at the prospect of securing one. Go to Comstock Bros.' to buy your boys' and youths' clothing.

Charles Sumner was nominated for Gov ernor of Massachusetts, Wednesday, by the combined Liberal and Democratic State

E. M. Reed, of Hartford, has been electe general superintendent of the consolidated New York, New Haven and Hartford rail road, his duties to commence October 1st.

Comstock Bros. deal extensively in hosiery. Fashionable haus at Comstock Bros. ogain next Sunday.

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Reported for the GAZETTE, by your Specia No Licenses Granted. Au Amusing State of Things.

TOTAL PROHIBITION FOR TWO WERKSI No Liquor for Love or Money. In accordance with previous announce ment the County Commissioners held nayer and sich, and we justly feels we iz a isin peepil. I promist in my larst that ther plications for the sale of liquor under th naver shood keep open hous ez soon ez ther news uv ther expected Greely victry wuz re new License Law. Instead of lasting a week, or more, as anticipated, the session ceived, but alass, alass, Mane went wuss was very brief indeed, but the action of the than Vermount! and Ches Toles kin now oners was very decisive and imsee how cruel he wuz to suspect ther mayer hed sold out his inflooence tu ther Grant portant, and will create a sensation in cerparty in Vermount, wen the wuz up thare; tain circles. Upon assembling, they wer fur sich mizrible pottage ez free feeds at the hotels, and free fares on ther keers. Ef ther by the Supreme Court of the State to the mayer he 'n't a bin tu Vermount it would effect that all acts done previous to any law taking effect are null and void, and as the a dun as bad as Maue,-no doubt uv it. I new law requires that all applications for 'lude tu this fur ther mayer's natril modesty licenses shall be kept on file for two weeks | made him feel that all his perlitikle laburs before being acted upon, they decided that in Vermount hed gone centrary wise, as that du sumtimes tu hum here, and he sed ez he they could take no action until after the law had been in effect fourteen days, and therehadn't bin tu Mane and Horace hed, ther fore adjourned until October 1st. ole pine tree state wood do better fur Chap-The law, however, which is very stringen paquax than Vermount did. He shood a in its provisions, has gone into effect, and no

easoned frum comparisun with our grate person in Fairfield county can sell intoxicatcity. He noes how 'tis bisself here, that,-as ing liquor of any kind, for the next two her Greely hed parson wood sa,-"When ther perlitikle waters iz hot."
Ther scum's alers found at ther top uv ther pot." weeks, without making himself liable to the heavy penalties provided by the law. The Discouragin ez wuz ther noose frum Mane Commissioners meet again on Tuesday t wuz delitin tu see how our grate mayer ood rise abuy ther depressin inflooencis uv ther momint, and du ther presidency uv our hoss-racin society, such honur and glory. He wuz made fur ther place, and ther place The commissioners at Geneva have warded the United States fifteen and a-ha f nillions dollars. This is much better wuz made fur him as trooly ez a steep hill than fighting Great Britain, and the moral and a strong brichin fur a mule. Nite and England of wrongs is worth more than all A special meeting is to be held in the Center School District this evening, at the School House. The first question to be considered is the matter of reducing the ex-

SOUTH NORWALK ITEMS.

effect before the nations of convicting da he strode his weary wa round ther grate hall and track. At one time risin abuy all ther limits uv old Lindly Mury, and making announcemints tu ther ladies in ther hall; at 'nuther, with eis a beemin, and brow and nostrels expandid, a shoutin out tu sun cheatin hoss jocky tu "cum back;" at nuther, with sun beems playin thro his har, and face wreathed with smiles, a flyin round ther track like mad, hind uv Ike Ives' four hosses,-all, all wuz a site as ravishin tu see result without imparing the efficiency of the as John Gilpin's ride tu Ware! Ther gratist disapointmint he hed tu bare wuz ther ab sense of Mister Greely tu speak. Not all his glorified state a swingin Ike's whip, nur ther fifty complimentary tickets he distributed tu bis confidenshul friends, tu whume he oed speshel obligashuns, nor all uv ther "bred, dairy and honey," and pickles, presarves and plum cake-ther ladies lind his weskit with, cood conseal this one grate grief as wade 'pon his stumick. He mite a noed ole Horis woodent cum tu Norwalk, and specilly tu South Norwalk, agin till that fifteen dollers wuz pade back tu him. Horis is a resentful ole critter. The winds uv morn sixty winters hez plade thro his lims and cote-tales, and he kant furget a injury. Besides, ther sines on ther perlitikle skies is a showin tu him that his brite futur is all a thing uv ther parst, and not bein as rich a man az ther mayer, he kant ford tu lose that fifteen dollers. Pop Lucas sez fur one he's tired a cheerfully performed by honest men, and the hearin about it, and he'll pay haf uv it if ther mayer'll pay \$7.50. Its too bad ther mayer coodent a fixed it afore ther fare and hoped that the voters of the district will we hed the lite of his white cote, and har a

beamin ontu us. Ef ther mayer coodent a

pade ther money back tu him, he mite at

least a sent him one uv those fifty compli-

mentary tickets he tuck tu distriboote tu his frens. But Dud's a forgetful critter. He rendering of Hamlet, Wednesday night, and even forgot tu send one tu Twaddle, so I have heard bim in New York, will, we kant wonder he 'mitted Greely. think, agree with us in the opinion that it I promist tu giv vu all uv Dud's entries at ough, and would you believe that i vey tried was better done here, -done with more sympather fare. Ef I hev missed enny, its all owin to make us believe that they thought we thetic unison of actors and audience—than tu ther want uv care fur him, and watchfulness on ther part uv ther secretaries. Tha have not the space to detail parts or actors, wuz so hard wurked, they coodent keep as but will say that while the whole company close a watch ontu ther presidint as ther did their parts exceptionally well, we never circumstancis wood warrint, p'raps. He san Onhe is rendered so well by any actiess entered to eagis uv bantum hens, and one as on this occasion by Miss Bella Pateman cage showin the producthun uy his hen The attendance was very large. We are manafactory. Ther chicks were ez lively ez pleased to learn that Mr. Booth will pay us ther ficese on Doc. Scrantun's dorg or enny another visit in Decenber, when he will give other dorg. A vile scoffer sneerinly ced ther his masterpiece-Richlic'u. Nothing but a mayer's hens wuz ez small ez pusly, but that Dud wuz familiar with sum un a darnd dread of boring the tired at tist prevented his site smaller than ther bantum chickins." I rebooked his malishus insinuashung with ther indignashun ez becums a South Norwalk man. Dud wantid tu enter his little dorgs tu also, but tha hazn't arrived vet tho hey're a cumin. Ches Toles sez theze anecedeneus dorgs is closely relatid tu one ez follers a Bridge wagin. Ef this be tru, its County, and in Speaker Blaine's Congreswell ther purps wernt here on time fur ther fare, fur our Sonth Norwalk city dorgs ain't goin tu tolerate any relashunship with a Bridge dorg, no matter how respectably he's connectid. We shell maintain our superiority even tu our purps or nobly perish in ther effort. Dud also entered sum "seed corn," razed on that nice little place he's been a workin lately on ther West Norwalk rode. He entered Ike Ives' no top barouche and sevril refreshmint saloons, sich ez D'Artois, et cetera, and ther free collashun tu ther milertary. He also entered his protest agiust yure crazy heddid Bill Nash's up When you are ready to purchase your settia his sulky and breakin his neck, and a scarin peeple tu deth every time, ther scounts went out in ther rear tu hunt up his

serril trotter. Ef he entered ennything else

it wus dun on the sly, and I didn't git it tu have seen this season. They were grown here in Norwalk, tight under the shadow of At ther fare, howsumever, Dud found his the fair grounds, and they eclipse anything "Finnerty." Long hez he sought fur his on exhibition at the fair. They were raised "Finnerty" before. In his hours uv loneliby Mr. James Panton on the opposite bank niss and yearnin the hed fondiy hoped it the fair grounds, and he says he has "a would be sun hangel form uv a femail womin, and not a poor male man who cood f w more left" of the same sort, both in size and flavor, on his trees. He is certainly only black his butes. But alass, alass, the very successful with his peaches, and if he best laid egs uv mice and hens get oft estray does as well with all his fruit and crops he and leave us naught but greef and pane fur promist jaws. This is how it all wuz. Arter ther Presidint hed rusht up ther band stand and bustid ther grammer a few minits, his lieutenent riz up and called fur three cheers urday afternoon, was not so large as might fur ther presidint. Pleased with his suggeshave been expected from the importance of tion the teller hollerd like a Camanche Ingin the question to be acted upon, but yet was hisself, but nary a soul "respondid." This much larger than Town Meetings usually wuz a mortifyin defeat tu add tu ther deare, and full of interest. Mr. Joseph F. Foote presin perlitikle fact uv Greely's chances now a peterin cout. So, ez soon ez he cood. to be acted upon was that in regard to the repare damages, he rallied and riz up, and granting of licenses for the sale of liquors. sed it wuzn't fur Presidint Grant that he had From the expression of views upon the quescalled ther cheers, but fur President Ely,but tion it was evident that many were in doubt he waz so demoralized that he pronounced Manufacture all my stock of Clothin as to their duty, and when the vote was cast ther mayer's name so it soundid "Greely" tu ther peeple, and when he shouted agin not a sole peeped agin, and ther crowd uv Grant men and wimmin only larfed in wickid desmall liquor dealers voted no license. The result was 122 in favor of granting licenses rishun. Hed Finneyrty a pronounced his and 85 against. It now remains for the name planer so we cood a noed he sed Ely selectmen to recommend suitable persons to insted uv Greely, ther band wood uv tooted. be licensed, and the community will watch and I shood a screemed tu ther top uv mi their action in the matter with much vois, and sevril uv our city peepil wood a crackd their throtes in hollerin. I'm not satisfied with that ignominus fizzle in cheern our mayer, and ef no one els'll du it. I shall rite it at ther very fust hoss race we ed to raise the price of water during the next her where Bill Nash and Allen isn't a trottin. Ther mayer hez wurked ez hard on Prowitt's soda and beer is not under the this fare bisniss ez ever a Tamany Sachem law, and will be "equal to the emergency" ingin chief did wen on ther war path a huntin fur scalps. Menny a weary nite will he hey tu lay ontu his ionely piller afore his exhaustid physikle muscles iz recopperatid, and whatever else is true, it is conseeded by

everybody that Dud wurked faithful tu ther end, and I fur one ain't goin tu desart him Yours, till deth, Twaddle. Ba ibu's kid gloves at Comstock Bros.

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DY-LAW of the Borough of Norwalk, relating to the Water Works.

The Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk, at a meeting of said Court duly held on the 3d day of September, A. D., 1872, passed the following by-law relating to the Water Works, and ordered the same, the Warden having approved thereof, to be published in the Norwalk Garriers, a newspaper published in the Borough, as required by the Borough charter.

BOROUGH OF NORWALK,
COURT OF BURGISSES.
September 3d, A. D., 1877.
by-law relating to the Water Works, and providing for the enforcement of the rules and regulations of the water Commissioners.

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Norwalk Reb. 27, 1872.

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termeddle with any such public hydraut or stop-cock, such person so offending shall be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars.

Sec, 5. If any plumber or other person who shall set up or construct, in or upon any private property, any pipes, fixtures or apparatus for the use of water from said Water Works which shall be so connected with said Works that the water therefrom does or may flow in or apon such property, shall refuse, or without reasonable excuse shall neglect to make report thereof in writing within five days to the Water Commissioners, stating all the particulars in relation thereto which are or may be required by the rules and regulations of said Commissioners, or if any plumber or other person shall neglect or refuse to make report in writing to said Commissioners, or if any plumber or other person shall neglect or refuse to make report in writing to said Commissioners, or if any plumber or other person shall neglect or refuse to make report in writing to said commissioners, or if any plumber or other person shall neglect or refuse to make report in writing to said commissioners, or if any plumber or other person so returned, glving the location of the premises, the name of the owner or occupant, the character of the work, the number of objects in the character of the work, the number of objects in the character of the work work, such plumber or other person so neglecting or refusion, shall be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars.

Sec, 6. Every person who shall place, throw or deposit any rubbish, filth or any substance whatever in or into either of the reservoirs, pipes or other receptacles of said water, or in any way pollute, corript or render unwholesome the water therein, or shall suffer or permit any fowls or animals owned or kept by him to go into, awim in, or in any way pollute or corrupt said water, or in any way pollute, corript or render unwholesome the water in or into either of the reservoirs, or who shall sume or beat ea

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seven dollars.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Borough Afterney to prosecure all offenses under the provisions of
this by-law before any court having competent jurisdiction, and all fines recovered shall be to the use of
the water fund of the Borough, and all costs and tess
to be paid by the Borough shall be paid on the order
of said attorney out of said fund, by the treasurer
thereof.

Office of the Clerk of Court of Burgesses, Single 58, 1872.
A true copy of record.
Attent: JOREPH F. FOOTE:

apparatu. fixtures and property appetiathing to the Water Works be protected from loss, injury or estruction.
Approved September 3d, 1872
ASA B. WOODWARD,

SONG OF THE RILL. ST GEO, S. BURLETON. A Nalad affoat in a pearly boat

Sang clearly, in many a note, This song of her twittering rill, And her voice went out till an echoed shout Come back from the maples that girt her about, Like a blackbird's earliest trill. "I am Queen of a sphere that is sweet. that is dear O, cool as the shadow, as sunshine clear. The haunt of the bird and the bee;

The lilies delight to adorn it with white,

The thrushes to sing me their gayest 'good night' Till the whippoorwill stans me with glee. Young violets shed from the fringe of my bed Faint odors as pure as the canser's flame fed

With gums in the temple of God;
And grasses that drink, leaning over my brink,
Grow greener and richer, while shrivel and shrink
The herbs of the midsummer sod. "The lade and the lasses let loose from their classes Leave books to the benches and dive through the

That border my beautiful pool, And out ofmy reign, to the nerve and the brain Sun-parched, come vigor and freshness again And a bloom through the dust of the school,

The farmer forsakes his tedders and rakes And knelt at my basin, his fever he slakes, Deep-plunging his lips for a draught; While maidens and boys, with a jubilant noise, Chase under my maples their holiday joys, And drink where the fairles have quaffed.

"Man, maiden, or lad, are you weary or sad?

Where my cup overflows, rest, drink and be glad,
In the gurgle and gush of song; Though ye captured no glance with my music and

Ye shall know by the freshness ye catch in my haunts It is June with me all summer long!" PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT Passed May Session, 1872. [Published by authority.]

CHAPTER LXXVII. An Act concerning education. enacted by the Senate and House of Re-tress in General Assembly convened: [Continued from last week.] CHAPTER XII.

Of the support of public schools. Sec. 99. The committee of each school district shall, annually, in the month of Janvary, ascertain the name of every person over four and under sixteen years of age, who shall belong to such district on the first Monday of said month' together with the

time prescribed by law, one of the school visitors shall make such enumeration before the first day of February next following, and return the same to said school visitors; and for making such enumeration, such visitor shall be entitled to receive five cents tor each child so enumerated, to be paid from the amount appropriated by the town for the support of schools in said district.

Sec. 102. The return to be made to the

rict, and find that on the first Monday of January, A. D. there were residing within said district, and belonging thereto, the number of between the ages aforesaid. On this day of personally appeared the above named
A. B., and made oath to the truth of the

above return, by him subscribed before me. C. D., Justice of the Peace. Sec. 103. The school visitors of the town shall examine and correct the returns made to them, so that no person may be enumerated twice in different districts or be improperly returned; and shall lodge said returns, as corrected, with the treasurer of the turns, as corrected, with the treasurer of the town. They shall also prepare and transmit to the comptroller of public accounts, on or before the fifth day of February, annually, a certificate in which the number of persons shall be inserted in words at full length, which shall be sworn to according to the following form:

We, the school visitors of the town of certify, that from the returns made to us under oath, as by law provided, we find that on the first Monday of January, A. D. there were residing within the said town, and belonging thereto, the number of persons between the ages of four and six-

persons between the ages of four and six-teen years; and from the best information we can obtain, we truly believe that said number is correct. School Visitors.

On this day of A. D. personally appeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by them subscribed

Bec. 104. The income of the Peace.

Sec. 104. The income of the school fund, which, after deducting all expenses attending its management, shall remain in the treasury on the twenty-eighth day of February in each year, and in addition thereto the sum of one dollar and fifty cents for every person between the ages of four and sixteen years of age, belonging to any school district in the state, as ascertained from the last returns of the school visitors school district in the state, as ascertained from the last returns of the school visitors of the several towns, shall annually, as soon as may be after said day, be divided and distributed by the comptroller of public accounts among the several towns, in proportion to the number of persons in each between the ages of four and sixteen years, as ascertained from said returns, and the amount distributed to each town shall be transmitted by the comptroller to its treasurer on application to its school visitors or of its school committee, if such town constitute but one school district; but no such moneys shall be transmitted to any town until the comptroller shall have received from its school visitors or committee a certificate signed by them or their chairman tificate signed by them or their chairman or secretary, and subtantially in the follow-

ng form:
We, the school visitors of the town of We, the school visitors of the town of certify, that the schools in said town have been kept for the period required by law during the year ending the the thirty first day of August last, by teachers duly examined and approved, and have been visited according to law: and all moneys drawn from the public treasury by said town for said year, appropriated to schooling, have been faithfully applied and expended in paying for teachers' wages and other purpose whatever.

In the has been or shall be a forfeiture of moneys accruing from the school fund or annual State appropriation, that would other wise have been paid to any town or school district, the secretary of the board of education shall, on application from such town or school district, examine into the facts of the case, and decide, according to equity, on the right of the applicants to receive the moneys so forfeited; and, if he decide in favor of such right, and so certify to the compared to such right, and so certify to the compared to such right, and so certify to the compared to such right, and so certify to the compared to such right, and so certify to the compared to such right, and so certify to the compared to such right, and so certify to the compared to such right. no other purpose whatever.

Dated at this

School Visitors.

Sec. 119. If any school visitor shall fraud-lently make or join in making any false cer-tificate, by reason of which money shall be drawn from the treasury of the state, he shall forfeit the sum of sixty dollars to the To the comptroller of public accounts. Sec 105. No town shall receive any money state, to be recovered by the comptroller, by an action of debt on this statute. from the treasury, as provided in the preed-ing section, for any district therein, unless the school in such district, during the next preceding school year shall have been kept according to law for at least thirty weeks, Sec. 120. All taxes imposed by any school district shall be laid on all the real estate if the number of persons therein between four and sixteen years of age, at the enum-eration made within said school year, was twenty-four or more; and for at least twenty-four weeks, if the number of persons erein at said enumeration was less

twenty-four.

Sec. 106. Whenever the school in any school district shall not be kept according to law, the school visitors of the town to which such district belongs, in their certificate or certificates to the comptroller or the year following, state such fact, and also the year following, state such fact, and also the year following, state such fact, and also the which such district belongs, in their certificate or certificates to the comptroller or the state in said district, shall be taxed in any other school district.

Sec. 121. The rate bills for said taxes shall be made out and signed by the district and the comptroller, when application is made for the school moneys payable to such town for said year, shall deduct from the whole number of children enumerated in such district; and the number of children enumerated in such district; and the number of children enumerated in such district, and the number of children enumerated in such district, and the number contained in such district, and shall draw an order for such particular of the whole number of children enumerated in such district, and the debt is secured by a mortgage of real estate is used to said town, as is proportion—to the whole number of children in the remainment of the number of children in the remainment of the number of children in the remainment of the number of children in the restate in said district, shall be taxed in any state such takes the number of children enumerated in such district.

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Sec. 109. The income of any fund that is or shall be established for the support of public schools in any school district or school society existing in any town, shall be school meetings; and at the end of fifteen paid annually into the treasury of such district or society, for the support of public schools therein; but if such district or society shall at any time cease of exist, then mittee shall designate in such notice, and such notice, and control of the such place as said district committee shall designate in such notice, and such notice, and control of the such place as said district committee shall designate in such notice, and control of the such place as said district committee shall designate in such notice, and control of the such place as said district committee shall designate in such notice, and control of the such place as said district committee shall designate in such notice, and control of the such place as said district committees that the such place as said dis such place as said district committees that the such place as s the principal of said fund shall be paid over to the school fund treasure. Of the town; the income thereof to be applied for the sup port of public schools therein, in the manner prescribed in section eighty-tour of this Sec. 110. The school visitors and select-

men in each town shall, as a joint board, present at the annual town meeting a written or printed statement of the total cost seasons shall be paid by said district a reasonable compensation for their services.

Sec. 123. Whenever there is real estate each and of all the public schools in such town for the school year next preceding, and an estimate of the cost of the schools of the town for the current school year. Said board shall also, on or before the fifteenth day of October in each year, fix the several amounts which in their judgment will be sufficient to pay the wages of teachers (including board), fuel, and the incident-layerness of maintaining the schools in al expenses of maintaining the schools in the various districts within the jurisdiction polls, and add such property and polls to the of such town, for the period, during the cur-rent year, that schools are required by law, or by vote of the town, to be maintained; list of the district.

Sec. 124. Whenever a district lays a tax on the town list last completed, and any real estate has been sold and conveyed, or and said board shall notify the respective districts of the several amounts so fixed. has in any way changed ownership between the first day of October next preceding and the time of laying said tax, such district may Sec. 111. At the close of each term of call out one or more of the assessors, for the time being, of the town in which such sale, conveyance or change of property has oc-curred, who shall assess the value of said

list shall be perfected by said assessors and selectmen, the same shall be lodged with the town clerk; and said assessment shall be

the rule of taxation for said estate, by said

Of the normal school.

each year, deem necessary for its support, not exceeding in any year twelve thousand

dollars, shall be annually paid therefor from the treasury of the state; to the order

of said borad.

Sec. 127. The number of pupils shall not exceed two hundred and twenty. The

school visitors in each town shall, on re-quest of the secretary of the board of educa-ion, forward to him annually the names of

four persons, two of each sex, whom said school visitors, after examination, can rec-

its management, and granting diplomas

thorized to make provision for a model primary school, under a permanent teacher

pproved by such board, in which the pupil

the normal school shall have opportunity

(Concluded in our next.)

The Soldiers' Convention.

vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Julius Strong.

to practice the modes of instruc

school in any district, and on the certificate of the school visitors that the school or chools of the district for such term have been kept in all respects according to law, the selectmen shall draw an order on the town treasurer in favor of such district for a sum of money sufficient, and no more than is sufficient, to pay the expenses incurred by said district for said term, for the wages of teachers (including board), fuel, and incidental expenses, if the expense incurred by the district for the above named town.

Sec. 125. The assessors, in performing duties mentioned in the two preceding sections shall proceed in the manner prescribpurposes, during the school year, does not exceed the amount fixed upon for such district as provided in the preceding section of this act. But if such expense exceed said chapter xiii. amount, the joint board of school visitors and selectmen shall meet within fifteen days after the close of the school year, and

decide whether or not the expenditure in excess of the amount fixed upon was necesexcess of the amount fixed upon was necessary to maintain the school or schools of the district for the time required by law. If said board shall decide that such additional expense was necessary, the selectmen shall draw an order on the town treasurer for an amount sufficient to pay the same; but if said joint board shall decide that such additional expense was not necessary, the disconlessing the same of the same of the said to the same of the said point board shall decide that such additional expense was not necessary, the disconlessing the said point board shall decide that such additional expense was not necessary. tional expense was not necessary, the dis-trict shall pay the same, unless the town

Sec. 112. No town which includes a city for school purposes in any year a greater sum than would be raised by a tax of one mill on its grand list, if said city is organized into one or more school districts, and the district or the several districts of the who shall belong to such district on the first
Monday of said menth together with the
names of the parents, guardians and employers of such persons; and shall make return of the same to the school vicitors of
the town tog which such district belongs, os
or before the twenticht day of January is
each year; and in making such enumeration, children residing temporarily in one
district, but having parents or guardians residing in another, shall be enumerated as
belonging to the latter district.

Sec. 100. It case of the neglect or inability of the district committee to make the
enumeration and return above required, the
clerk of the district shall do the same, in the
manner and within the time before preseribed

Sec. 101. Whenever the committee and
clerk of any school district, shall omit to return to the school visitors the enumeration
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which such tax would be payable a sum of
money sufficient, with the income derived
from other sources, to pay the wages of
teachers, the cost of firel, and the incidental
sex penses of the public schools of said district or districts for at least thirty weeks of
said year; provided, that the said sum shall
be paid, without abatement, on or before
the first day of March next following the
time at which the town tax shall have become que, to the several school districts in
the district or the several school districts in
the school visitors, after examination, the tree town hands stating that their
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the district, but having a sum of the cost of firel, and the incidental
the school visitors, afte

ceding sections, it shall forfeit to the State a sum equal to the amount which it was by said provisions required to raise and appro-priate, to be recovered by the treasurer of

the State in an action founded upon this statute.

Sec. 114. Whenever the number of school ars in any district for any term of school shall be so small that, in the judgment of the district, the maintaining of a separate school by seid district for such term is expected. If there shall not be a sufficient to the principal of the school. If there shall not be a sufficient to the principal of the school. If there shall not be a sufficient to the principal of the school. Sec. 102. The return to be made to the school visitors, as above prescribed, shall be signed by the person making it, and sworm to before a magistrate, according to the following form:

I hereby certify that I have carefully enumerated, according to law, all persons between the ages of four and sixteen years of age, within the school disthat of another district or districts, as pro- support of the normal school; the appointwided in this section, such district shall be deemed to have complied with the law, in the same manner as if it had maintained a studies and exercises of the school, rules for separate school for the time required by

Sec. 115. If any district maintains a school f a higher order than is required by law, and thereby incurs increased expense for Sec. 130. The board of education is auof a higher order than is required by law, and thereby incurs increased expense for its school; or if any district shall continue its school for a longer time than is provided for at the expense of the town, according to the twenty-third section of this act, or if any district shall expend for teachers' wages or other purposes a sum which the school visi-tors and selectmen deem unnecessary and extravagant; the cost of such school, above the sum received by such district from the town treasury, shall be paid by a tax laid by said district. Nothing, hewever, in this act, is to be construed as forbidding the pay-ment of the additional expense of continuing any school longer than the time required

Sec. 116. No district shall be entitled to receive any money from the State or town in any year, unless the district committee shall have made, on or before the fifteenth day of September, next preceding, the report equired by the ninety-first section of this

by law, by voluntary contribution, or by

Sec. 117. The income from the school fund and the amount of the annual State apropriation, apportioned to any school district formed from parts of two or more towns, shall be paid into the treasury of the town having jurisdiction over such district, under the provisions of section fifty-eight of this act; and the expenses of the school in such district shall be paid by said town, in the same manner and on the same conditions as if said district lay wholly within its limits; but during the month of September, in each year, the school visitors of said town shall ascertain the cost of maintaining said school for the year ending on the thirty-first day of Gov. Jewell made speeches.

Among other things Gov. Jewell advoented the election of Gen. Hawl y to fill the the preceding August; and having deducted from this amount the sums received by the town for such district during said year from the school fund and State appropriation, they shall apportion the remainder of the cost of such school among the towns in

troller, the same shall be paid, as if no for-

cept so far as the same may consist in real estate situated out of the district; and

feiture had occured.

A COSTLY THING .- The rich and the learn-The torch of the incendiary at the great market town of Russia, and at Chicago, throw light upon this necessity. Depravity is expensive. A magazine of powder in the heart of a city is dangerous, but not half so dangerous as ignorance, and immorality. Had but a tithe of the vast sums spent by the town or towns not having jurisdiction over said district, shall cause the sums thus man, in beautifying the streets of Paris been apportioned to their respective towns to be paid from the town treasury to the town having jurisdiction over said district.

Sec. 118. In all cases when a school in any Sec. 118. In all cases when a school in any district has been or shall be kept during a small price to pay for it. The most expenportion of the school year, but not accordsive thing in a community, the most dangering to law, or when for any other cause sive thing in a community, the most there has been or shall be a forfeiture of ous thing in the world, is depravity

A town agent does business for the town and at the end of the year his accounts stand as follows: Amount of cash received from the

Value of Liquors received from the \$82.17 FOR CEMETERY LOTS,

of the year..... 31.73 Does the agent owe the town or the town owe the agent, and how much?

Since the introduction of coal oil refineries along the Schuylkill and Delaware, the original fine flavor of the shad caught in situated therein, and upon the polls and all the ratable personal estate of those persons who belonged to said district at the time of partaking of the rather unpalatable taste of kerosene. Seth Green who is one of the who belonged to said district at the time of laying such tax, and upon the interest of any manufacturing or mechanical business, subject to taxation, which is located or car ried on in said district, whether the owners reside in or belong to said district or not, except the same may consist in

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appearace caused by heat, fatigue and excitement. real estate to the person owning the same at It makes the lady of forty appear but twenty, and so natural and perfect that no person can detect its to rival the pure radiant texture of youthful beauty tions, shall proceed in the manner prescrib-It removes redness, blotches, and pimples. It con ains nothing that will injure the skin in theleast

Magnotia Bath is used by all the fashionable la-Sec. 126. The normal school at New Britian shall remain a seminary for the dies in New York, London and Paris. It costsonly training of teachers in the art of instructing and governing in the public schools of this state; receiving for that purpose such pupils as may be selected under the provisions of the two succeeding sections of this act; and such sum as the board of education may, in 75 cents per Bottle, and is sold by all Druggists and FOR SALE.

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The Soldiers' Convention, at Hartford, yesterday, was largely attended, delegations being present from all parts of the State. Gen. T. J. Ellis, of Hartford was temporary chairman and Gen. Harland, Norwich, permanent president. Delegates to the national convention to be held at Pittsburg, were appointed. Those at large were Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Hartford: Col. Charles NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. Wm. Glover & Son, were appointed. Those at large were Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Hartford; Col. Charles L. Upham, Meriden; Maj. B. P. Learned, Norwich; Maj. S. V. Corey, Rockville; Lieut. Col. J. E. Matthewson, Woodstock; Capt. Nelson Gilbert, Chester; Sergeant William E. Disbrow, Bridgeport; Capt. V. B. Chamberlin, New Britain.

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George C. Potter, Henry J. Flint, Bridgeport; Capt. Benjamin Wright, Greenwich;
Capt. L. N. Middlebrook, Lieut. Samuel
Fessenden, Lieut. Frank M. Welch, BridgeFessenden, Lieut. Frank M. Welch, BridgeTient J. W. Knowlion, Stratford.

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Resolutions strongly endorsing Grant and
Wilson were passed. Gen. Hawley and

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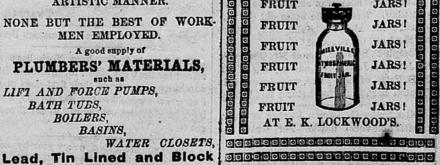
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receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the
creditors of the estate of LHWIS F. BEERS, late of
said Norwalk, deceased, in settlement before said
Court as an insolvent estate, hereby give notice that
we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Joseph F. Foote, in said Norwalk, on the 7th day of Norember, A.D. 1873, and on
7th the day of March, A.D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the
forencon of each of said days. Raid Court hath
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