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pers on "Men and Women and other Things

in General," bewails the misery of selling a

worse, the unaccountable manner in which

men who formerly held you in the highest

respect now seem to look on you as one who

them into an unfair bargain; and all because

you are obliged to sell your horse. The pic-

vastly different when other causes bring

about the sale. Fortune's wheel has made a

big turn in the wrong direction, and the first

step in the melancholy and heart-rending pro

cess called retrenchment that follows is to sell

er before him were born and flourished and

died. No: it is a city house, built by your

self some ten or twelve years ago, when al

was prosperous, and on which you have lav-

have been properly proud of it for years, and

Now comes the tug of war, and all your

peace of mind is over and past. An adver-

tisement is put up in the parlor window

you ashamed of yourself whenever you look

retire; other people, closely resembling Mrs.

Lirriper's " wandering Christians," who peri-

odically visit all the lodgings in London, ask

to be shown through generally at the most

inconvenient times, make the tour carefully,

ask six dozen useless and trying questions,

and also retire, never to be heard of more.

Others, again, seem to be laboring under the

delusion that to have the house off your

for it; and they also depart in righteous in-

dignation at your presumption in asking what

it is worth. By this time you are becoming nervous, harassed by doubts as to your selling

at all, and worn out by the repeated annoyan-

ces and disappointments to which you have

Just at this point at last comes a real pur-

chaser-a big, handsome man, with an odious

air of property about him, a tongue more vol-

uble than refined, and an easy patronizing

manner that fairly maddens you. He goes

over the house with the hurried and preoccu-

pied air of one who expects to look at a doz-

en more in the course of the morning, and

can't really afford to bestow too much time

and attention on yours. All the careful de-

tail, all the ingenious contrivances for com-

fort, are either altogether unnoticed or passed

by as a matter of course. You tell yourself

they will be all thrown away upon this man,

and you writhe inwardly at the thought.

and dollars under your price-from which he

Now, it is a singular thing that a close bar-

gain, which you by no means condemn in the

abstract, becomes simply disgusting when

indignant, then despondent, and finally un-

certain. In this condition you solicit advice.

Advice differs to such an extent that you are

like a man tied to wild horses who have each

formed a separate opinion as to the road he

intends to take. But your difficulties are

pressing, property is low-it always is when

any one wants to sell-and after a tussle with

yourself, and an abortive attempt to move

your purchaser from his offer, to which he

sticks like a limpit, you close with him; but

certainly no good will accompanies the house

and fixtures. Now everything about it be-

comes regretfully dear to you, and yet their

very merits make you more savage. You

wish you had never put walnut stairs all

through the house; pine would be quite good

enough-for that fellow. You think with re-

gret of the expensive repairing you had done

to the roof only last winter, and wonder

whether the snow will ever come in on him

as it did on you. Your wine-closet, your ce-

dar closet, every thoughtful luxury your

house contains, now only serve to irritate you

Then, again, your privacy is invaded at the

most unreasonable hours by that dreadful

man, who comes one day to have the floors

measured-a process that threatens to keep

about the necessary accommodations for his

books (you dont believe the fellow has any

books to accommodate), and so on ad infini-

tum. Happily unconscious of the state of

your feeling toward him, he is sociable in

the extreme, talking freely of his own affairs

and exhibiting the same easy alacrity in in-

quiring after yours. He tells you the improv-

ments he intends to make, very much as if

he had bought a hovel and expected to trans-

form it into a palace. He intimates, casually

that he don't think much of your taste in pa-

pering or carpeting, and that the rooms will

have quite another look when he has substi-

tuted Axminster for your Turkey, and Pearl

gray for your brown and-gold. He prices

articles in an easy manner, from your bronze

Diana to your favorite chair, apparently un-

der the impression that you expect to live in

the streets hereafter, and that furniture and

sons and which his daughters, as if he tho't

supposed to be a new cattle disease, are doubtless due to this cause. The unusual

amount of smut on corn, the past season, is

said to be due to wet weather during silking

Canaan, Conn. The cows are suddenly taken

the disease or give relie?.

by their perfections.

estate agent.

been subject.

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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1877.

[Published by Authority] [House Bill No. 130.]

OHAPTER LVIII.

An Act in addition to an Act Relating to As-Sessors.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. That no assessor duly elected, in any town in this state, shall, during the continuance of his said office of assessor, act as member of the board of relief in any such

Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.
Approved March 9, 1877.

[House Bill No. 124.] CHAPTER LIX.

An Act in addition to an Act in Regard to Closing saloons on Election Days.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That section forty-eight, chapter nine, title twenty, be amended by adding in the first line of said section, for the words cities, "warden of boroughs," and in the second in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs," and warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden of boroughs, "and in the second warden

to read as amended:
Mayors of cities, wardens of boroughs, and selectmen of towns, may between sunrise and sunset on the day of any city, borough, therein wherein any intoxicating liquors or cider are ordinarily sold or reputed to be sold to be drunk on the premises, and may order any such place to be kept closed between sunrise and sunset on the day of any such meeting, and every sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, bailiff, and police officer, within their respective precincts, shall enforce such orders and arrest any person disobeying them, who shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than thirty

[Approved March 9, 1877.] [House Bi!l No. 183.]

CHAPTER LX. An Act in alteration of an Act entitled Taxaation.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened;
SECTION 1. No real estate encumbered by mortgage or other lien shall be sold for the payment of any taxes hereafter to become due, except the taxes laid upon the assessed valuation of the particular real estate so encumbered, unless the sate is made subject to such mortgages, or other liens thereon, as were recorded before the laying of such taxes. SEO. 2. Whenever the equity of redemption in any real estate shall be offered for sale for the payment of taxes, and the whole of such equity shall not be required therefor, the collector of taxes shall sell only such undivide part of the whole equity as may be necessary to raise the amount required to pay the taxes and expenses of sale, and he shall give to the purchaser a deed of so much of the equity as shall be so sold.

[Approved, March 12, 1877.] House Bill No. 175.] CHAPTER LXI. An Act Relating to Election of President.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. Those electors of President and Vice President of the United States, duly

chosen by the electors of this state, who may attend any legal meeting of such electors, may fill by ballot any vacancy that may exist from any cause whatever in the electoral col-lege of this state, before they proceed on the business of their appointment; and they, with the person or persons so elected by them shall be the electors for this state. SEc. 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.
[Approved March 12, 1877.

[House Bill No. 271]

CHAPTER LXII.

An Act Relating to the Election of Sheriffs.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Section 1. The electors in the several counties shall on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1877, and triennially thereafter, elect a sheriff in the manner provided by law. SEC. 2. The sheriffs elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1877, and triennially thereafter, shall hold their respective offices from and after the

next succeeding June.
Approved March 9, 1877. [Senate Bill No. 61]

CHAPTER LYII.

An Act Providing for the Engrossing of Certain Bills for Acts and Resolutions after the Adjournment of the General Assembly. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. That all bills for acts and resolutions which shall hereafter be passed by the two houses of the general assembly, but which shall not have been engrossed prior to the final adjournment thereof, shall be transmitted to the governor for his approval; and, if approved by him, he shall sign the same, endorsing his approval thereon, and transmit the same to the secretary of state, which bills shall thereafter be engrossed by said secreta-ry, under the direction of the engrossing com mittee, and, when so engrossed, receive the signatures of the presiding officers of the two houses, the clerks and the governor, in the manner provided by law; and such bills so passed, signed and approved, shall, from and after their said approval, have the same force and validity as all other laws of this state. Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from its

passage. [Approved March 9, 1877:] [House Bill No. 75.]

CHAPTER LXIV. An Act in Amendment of an Act concerning Education.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. Public schools shall be established and maintained for at least thirty weeks in each year, in every school district in which tractor above the amount specified in the conthe number of persons between four and sixteen years of age at the last preceding enumeration was twenty-four or more, and for at least twenty-four weeks in the other districts: but no school need be maintained in the other districts. That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, when approved and adopted in the ing the preceding year, ending the thirty-first day of August, was less than eight. In said schools shall be taught, by teachers found duly qualified by the school visitors, reading spelling, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, geography, and such other studies as may be prescribed by the board of school visitors, and said schools shall be open to all children over four years of age in the respec-tive districts; and no person shall be denied admittance to and instruction in said schools

[Senate Bill No. 59.]

CHAPTER LXV.

An Act to change the Terms of the Suprem Court of Errors.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House or Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. The term of the supreme court of errors in the first judicial district which is of errors in the first judicial district which now fixed by law on the third Tuesday of June, shall hereafter be held on the first Tuesday of June, shall hereafter be held on the first Tuesday and all process made returnable first Monday of October, A. D., 1877, at 7 first Monday of Said day, for the June shall not abate, but shall be considered and taken as returnable to the the term holden June shall not abate, but shall be considered and taken as returnable to the the term holden on the first Tuesday of May.

Sec. 2. So much of an act in relation to the terms of courts approved June 19, 1876, as th provides that said term shall be held on the third Tuesday of June is hereby repealed.

[Approved March 12, 1877.]

[Senate Bill No. 25.]

An Act in addition to An Act in Relation to the terms of Courts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. That the words "all process in civil actions," in the first line of section three of An Act in Relation to the terms of Courts, the several voting districts in the several towns passed May session, A. D. 1876, shall be held by the town clerks, immediately after the orto include all appeals from courts of probate, ganization of said meetings, to present to said where by law appeals are allowed.

Bec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

[Approved, March 12, 1877.] [House Bill No. 268.]

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Passed at the January Session of the above certificate, by the first personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personally apeared the above named school visitors, and made oath to the truth of the above certificate, by the personal proposite such number.

[Approved, March 14, 1877.]

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CHAPTER LXVIII An Act to Authorize the Redemption of Certain State Bonds Bearing Six Per Cent. Interest, and the Issue of State Bonds Bear-

ing Five Per Cent. Interest.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. The treasurer is hereby authorized to call in the bonds of this state which are now redeemable, and he shall fix a time or times for the redemption of the same or of any designated portion or portions thereof, and shall give public notice of such time or times, and shall redeem said bonds named in such notice at the time therein named, or whenever thereafter presented. And all bonds named in any such notice shall cease to bear nterest after the time therein named for re-

money for the purposes aforesaid, bonds of the state of Connecticut may be issued for "warden of boroughs," and in the second line, after the word city, "borough," section sand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, with semi-annual coupons attached, payable on the first days of urer's office in Hartford, in this state, with the principal payable in twenty years from tion of ten years, at the pleasure of the general assembly; which bonds shall be signed by the treasurer, sealed with the official, seal by the treasurer, sealed with the official, seat countersigned by the comptroller of public accounts, and registered in his office. The said bonds shall be for the sum of one thousand dollars each, and shall be made payable to the person or persons to whom they may be issued, or bearer, and shall be transferable

by delivery.
SEC. 3. The treasurer shall cause to be prepared the bonds and coupons authorized to be issued under this act, and by and with the advice and consentof the governor, may sell the same in such manner and in such sums as he may deem to be for the best interests of the than their par value thereof.

SEC. 4. The faith and credit of the state of

Connecticut are hereby pledged for the payment of the interest and the redemption of the principal of said bonds, according to the tenor SEC. 5. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.
[Approved, March 15, 1877.]

[Senate Bill No. 31.] An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act in relation to the Terms of Courts." SECTION 1. The terms of the superior court in and for Windham county shall hereafter be held annually as follows: SEC. 2. All bonds, appeals, writs or other

holden on the third Tuesday of April, 1877, and business and matters pending be-fore said court, shall be proceeded with, heard and determined at said session to be holden on said first Tuesday of May, 1877. SEC. 3. So much of the statute law of this state entitled An Act in Relation to the terms of Courts, as is inconsistent herewith is here-

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect upon [Approved, March 12, 1877.]

CHAPTER LXX An Act relating to Education.
e it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. That title eleven, chapter two, ction two of the revised statutes of 1875 be distinctly specify the vacancy to be filled."

Approved March 12, 1873.

[Senate Bill No. 57.] CHAPTER LXXI

An Act submitting the Constitutional Amend-

ments to the Inhabitants of the Towns for their Approval.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened WHEREAS: At a general assembly of the state of Connecticut, holden at Hartford, on the first Wednesday of May, A. D. 1876, the house of representatives did pass two certain of said house continued to the present session of the general assembly, and were published all of said amendments, in the manner pre-scribed and specified in said article, the first of which said amendments is in the words fol-

Resolved by the House of Representatives; That the following be proposed as an a-nendment to the constitution of this state, which when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall become a part thereof, viz: "Neither the general assembly, nor any county, city, borough, town, or school district, shall have power to pay or grant any extra compensation to any public officer, employee, agent, or servant, or to increase the compensation of any public officer or employee, to take effect during the continuance in office of any person whose salary might be increased thereby, or increase the v or compensation of any public con-

which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the eleventh article of the constitution, shall become a part thereof,

"No county, city, farm, borough, or other municipality shall ever subscribe to the capital stock of any railroad corporation, or beome a purchaser of the bonds, or make do nation to, or loan its credit, directly or indirectly in aid of any such corporation; but nothing herein contained shall affect the validity of any bonds or debts incurred under existing on account of race or color.

SEC. 2. Section one of chapter two, of title assembly from authorizing any town or city seembly from authorizing any town of city eleven of the general statutes, revision of 1875, is hereby repealed.

Approved March 12, 1877.

Seembly from authorizing any town of city to protect by additional appropriations of money or credit, any railroad debt contracted prior to the adoption of this amendment."

Now, therefore, to provide for the consideration of said amendments by the inhabitants of this state, in town meetings to be warned and held for that purpose, pursuant to the re-quirements of said eleventh article of the con-

stitution of this state.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1. That the constable in the severin said towns respectively.

SEC. 2. The presiding officers of such meet

ings shall be appointed in the manner provided by law for the appointment of such officers at electors' meetings. The polls shall remain open during the time prescribed by law in the several towns and voting districts respectively for the reception of ballots for town officers the annual town meetings, and no longer. SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the meetings said proposed amendments to said constitution according to the requirements of the eleventh article thereof and the electors by the presiding officers thereof, to bring in their ballots, approving or disapproving said

form preceding. Those who disapprove of either of said amendments shall give in a balleroic courage. The Zoological society should they die—about six hours. One of the cows School Visitors. lot in the form preceding, but with the number set opposite the amendment they disapprove plainly erased; and each number erastle.—Cincinnati Gazette.

set opposite them respectively. The ballots shall be examined, assorted, and counted in horse—the pain of having the animal who the manner now provided by law for the ex- was to you a living friend put up as a mere amination, assorting, and counting of ballots given in at the annual town meetings, and the number of negative and affirmative ballots for each amendment shall be declared in open his soundness and other good qualities. Still meeting by the presiding officer. In towns divided into wards or voting districts for annual town meetings, the ballots may be received at the places and in the manner provided for the reception of ballots for town officers, and they shall be examined, counted as-sorted, and declared in the manner above pro-

vided, and the result shall be returned in nanner provided by law to the presiding officer to whom other returns are made. SEC. 4. The presiding officers in said several town meetings, shall, under their hands respectively, make duplicate certificates of the number of votes given approving said amend-ments, and of the number of votes disapproving said amendments, the numbers to be in words at full length, one of which certificates hall be deposited in the office of the town clerk, and the other shall be transmitted by-mail to the secretary of state at Hartford, or about to enter a more commodious mansion. shall be delivered to him, sealed up within five days after the holding of said meeting. The certificate shall be in form as prescribed by the secretary of state. SEC. 5. The secretary of state shall, on before the third Monday of September, 1877, transmit certified copies of each of the pro-posed amendments, and also blank forms and instructions for the counting and return of votes to be given pursuant to this act, and to hold quietly to your price until a fitting also a sufficient number of ballots in the form perein provided for, to the town clerks of

each of the several towns in this state for the use of said towns. SEC. 6. The votes so returned to the secreary of state shall be counted by the secretary, treasurer, and comptroller, on or before on or before the eighteenth day of October, the house. Now, "the house" is not an old 1877, shall transmit a certificate under their homestead, in which your father and his fathhands of the number of votes so returned as approving and adopting, and of those returned as disapproving each of said amendments, to the person administering the government of this state, who, within five days after the receipt of the same, shall issue his proclama-tion reciting said certificate, and if it shall appear therefrom that a majority of said votes.

was prosperous, and on which you have lav-ished every minute care that your wife's fan-cy, your architect's sagacity and your own is in favor of approving and adopting any or all of said amendments, he shall so declare in house: so your friends have always said. You such proclamation, and that a majority of the electors present at the meeting aforesaid have approved said amendments, or any of them, now you must part with it. The time passed and that the same are valid to all intents and there has been long enough and happy enough favor of all, or any one, of said amendments, he shall so declare in said proclamation; and ly on that po'nt and hand it over to a realsaid proclamation shall be published, at the expense of the state, in two newspapers in On the first Tuesday of February; the first Tuesday of May; the fourth Tuesday of August, and the second Tuesday of November.

Sec. 7. The qualifications of voters at said

eetings shall be the same as prescribed by process or proceedings, civil or criminal, which have been or may be taken or made relaw for voters at electors' meetings. A reg istry list shall be used, and the names of those voting shall be checked in the manner provided at meetings of electors. urnable to said court as heretofore by law to SEC. 8. Any person who shall neglect or refuse to perform any duty required of him by this act, or shall be guilty of fraud in the performance thereof, shall, upon conviction thereof before the superior court in the county where he resides, pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or he shall be imprison ed in the county jail not exceeding stxty days. Approved, March 12, 1877.

[House Bill No. 235.1 ion to Justices of the Peho Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. When a justice of the peace shall be unable, by absence or sickness, to try any civil action pending before him, the plain tiff, with the consent of the justice before the words 'shall be filled," and inserting in lieu thereof the words 'shall be filled in the manner prescribed in the third in the thereof the words 'shall be filled in the lieu thereof the words 'shall be filled in the manner prescribed in the third section of this who may try it and render judgment, and act for the election of school visitors for the full term of three years, and the ballots shall such trial he shall issue a written notice to the defendant specifying the time and place ap-pointed therefor, which the plaintiff shall cause to be served upon the defendant at least

six days prior to that time. Approved March 12, 1877. [HOUSE BILL NO. 108.1 CHAPTER LXXIII.

An Act relating to disqualified Judges of Probate.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. Whenever in any district it shall become necessary to cite and designate resolutions, therein and thereby proposing certain amendments to the constitution of this state, which said amendments were by order of said house continued to the present session of the general assembly, and were published in the manner prescribed by the eleventh are the manner prescribe ticle of the constitution; and, whereas, at other judge of probate in the county wherein this present session of said assembly, two-thirds of each house thereof have approved of designated to execute the office of judge of refuses to budge. designated to execute the office of judge of probate, and act as such in the district to the same manner and for the same purposes abstract, becomes simply disgusting when as now by law provided in case of the citation and designation of judges of probate of such adjoining districts.

Approved, March 12, 1877. House Bill No. 275 CHAPTER LXXIV. Real Estate. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. Any deed or conveyance of the real estate of a married woman which has heretofore been executed by such married execution thereof, and the grantee in which has subsequently conveyed said real estate to said husband, shall, in favor of any bona fide mortgagee or grantee for a valuable consideration from said husband, be as valid and effectual to all intents and purposes as if the said husband had also executed the same; but nothing in this act shall in any event be construed to make said defective deed or conveyance valid in favor of said husband.

passage, but shall not affect any suit now pending. Approved, March 12, 1877. [House Bill No. 277.] [House Bill No. 277.]
OHAPTER LXXV.

An Act Relating to the Election of Judges of
Probate and Sheriffs.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. That section twenty-eight, chap-(page 74), being the section relating to proceedings in cases, of contested elections of judges of probate and sheriffs, be amended by substituting the word "December" for the word "May," in the seventh and eleventh lines of said section, and all petitions hereaf-ter brought to contest the election of any

ter four, title five, of the general statutes sheriff or judge of probate, shall be made re-turnable on or before the fifth day of Decem-ber following their election, and all such cases shall be finally determined and notice of the judgment shall be transmitted to the secretary on or before the twenty-second of December. Approved, March 12, 1877. [House Bill No. 221,]

CHAPTER LXXVI.

An Act Concerning Alimony.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. The provisions of section cleven, chapter one, title nineteen, of the general statutes, authorizing the issuance of orders of attachment pending suit, are hereby extended to petitions for divorce which contain a

prayer for alimony Approved March 12, 1877. A. NOBLE DONKEY FONDLY PRAISED.—The heroic little Jackass who twice repulsed a raging lioness in a single combat at the Zoo-logical Garden on the 24th of last March, died yesterday of the wounds received in that encounter. This little jackass vindicated his race from the injustice of the literary similes of all ages. In classical literature the royal family of the lion looks upon the ass he leaves you worked into such a state of exwith contempt, and wit found a ridiculous humor in the notion of the ass as a fighting animal. But this lion was excited to fierce rage by the sight of the little jackass. She bounded through the bars of her cage, and with her rorder we is a special of the wall which he will have to fill up, reflecting that the back furnace never did draw well, and OHAPTER LXVII.

An Act Amending the General Statutes Concerning the Support of Public Schools.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That in lieu of the form of oath now required by title eleven, chapter election, section three, of the general statutes, the following form shall be used by the school visitors;

We, the school visitors of the town of — certify that from the returns made to us uncertify that from the returns made to us uncertified the provided through the bars of her cage, and with her ponderous jaws seized the jackass of the lienness with list the back furnace never did draw well, and with her ponderous jaws seized the jackass of her cage, and with her ponderous jaws seized the jackass of the lienness with list teeth, and gaver her such a grip that she was glad to let go and slink away. After such a royal encounter the jackass was in no mood to be seized again by the halter. On evalt furtively kicking the best paint with your that purpose shall be as follows, viz.:

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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 school districts belonging to said town the number of —
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> May none depart till I have gained The blessing which it bears, And learned, though late, I entertained An angel unawares.

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If the flag was again in danger,

A draft at sight on the nation or honor, respect, and a friendly hand; For clothing, and quarters, and ration. My wife? She begs at the Nugget House, Where the big-bugs live in splendor, And brag' o'er there wine of the fights that brought

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JOHN W. RENOUD.

Cannon's Station, March 15th, 1877.

3m12 But, Tom, its effect is estrangement. I'd sooner have kicked the buck twice o'er, By a shell or a round ten pounder, Than lead such a life as I'm doing now, With that ar in the corner vonder. And the winter's closed in on labor; This medal is all that is left me now,

Some ticket for-soup arrangement,

All well enough for a hungry boy:

No power from my trust can sunder, Save the Power, that releases me at last From that ar in the corner yonder. 'I can raise this arm that's left to me To the blessed heavens above us. and swear by the throne of the Father, there, And the angels all, who love us,

Use that ar in the corner vonder. Do I ask too much when I say, we boys Who lost for the nation's glory, Now, that the danger is past and gone,

screamed. And shivered our ranks, I wonder.

'There's little we hear of now-a-days But pardon and reconstruction. While the sojer who fought and bled for both Is left to his own destruction.

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The thorny path of woe, Forbid that I should slight the rod Or faint beneath the blow.

· I meekly would resign, Nor murmur at the heaviest yoke

To say, though lying in the dust, My Father's will be done!

Some embassy of grace.

The Crutch in the Corner

Why, Billy, your room is as cold as the hut We had by the swamp and the river. Vhere we lost our Major, and Tim. you know.

'd aim a gun with this aching stump At the foe, were he brother or stranger One New Weber and One New Chickering Pianos, But, I say, ought a wound from a shot or shell, Or a pistol bullet, by thunder! TAKEN in exchange for other property, will be sold at a great sacrifice. For particulars address immediately or enquire of 11 GEO. R. CHOLWELL, High Street. Forever doom a fellow to want. With that ar in the corner wonder? That crutch, old comrade, ought ever to be W. W. CLARK

Such as that in the corner yonder. 'And Charley? He goes to some place up town

With my pistols and trusty sabre;

That the hand I lost and the hand I have Were never yet stained by plunder; And for love of the dear old flag, I now

In comfort should tell our story? How should we have fought when mad shells

Had we known that our lot would have bee With that ar in the corner vonder?

Twould be well, I think, in these nipping

What a simple, beautiful, powerful, institution it is! The nursery and preparatory school of the affections and moral sentiments of our nature—what an incalculable influence it brings to bear upon the development of our best capabilities! Take, for example, the relation of children to parents; submission to right authority; trust in a higher wisdom and a stronger power than their own-love answering to love, meeting it sometimes as a monitor, sometimes as a playmate, and unconsciously becoming assimilated to it; is it possible to conceive an atmosphere more exquisitely adopted to quicken in young souls the innate germs of that moral and spiritual life which is destined to find its highest ob

ject in the disclosures to it of the fatherhood Literally, as well as figuratively, or characterization of it is true; for it is there that those affections are first elicited, exercised, and expanded, which in due time, and unless perverted by evil, will be filled with the fulness that flows from that uncreated source, and that will constitute our sublimer life when the present initiatory one has passep away. The family circle is a scenic representation to young hearts of that higher world of relationships wherein humanity is to reach its perfection; and the unquestioning bedience we yield to earthly parents, our im plicit trust in them, our unreserved love of them, are, in their first exercise, just those susceptibilities of our nature which in their

with the first appreciation of the love which plays in a mother's smile. True, we may rustrate but too effectually these simple preparations for what we should be hereafter; out it is not the less true that it is in the family circle that we acquire those primary sentiments which constitute the very substratum of subjective religion.

it will not buy what makes a gentleman. If you have money you can go to a store and buy clothes. But hat, coat, pants and boots do not make a gentleman. They make a fop, and sometimes come near making a fool. Money will buy dogs and horses, but Pure Milk from our own Dairy, how many dogs and horses do you think it will take to make a gentleman? Let no boy therefore think that he is to be made a gentleman by the clothes he wears, the horses he rides, the stick he carries, the dog that trots. after him, the house he lives in or the money he spends. Not one or all of these things do it-and yet every boy can be a gentleman. He may wear an old hat, cheap clothes, have

He may wear an old hat, cheap clothes, have no horses, live in a poor house and spend but little money, and still be a gentleman. But how? By being true manly and honorable. By keeping himself neat and respectable. By being civil and courteous. By respecting himself and respecting others. By doing the best he knows how. And finally, and above all by fearing God and keeping His Com-

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The Gazette's Outside. On the top of the first column of our fourth page will be found a sub-editorial head, which we propose to continue as a convenient location for the many articles which are crowded out from our inside columns devoted to original matter. To-day there will be found a very interesting local contribution or Poutry. Also our local reporter's graphic account of a "bombardment" between two parties in River Street, together with other items of more or less interest. Our advertising favors have so very largely increased the past few weeks that we have been forced to this outside location of original matter.

West Point and Annapolis.

As many have made inquiry as to the appointments at West Point Military School and the Annapolis Naval Academy to which our Congressional District is entitled, we would state, upon official information derived from the respective departments of War and the Navy, that our military cadet will graduate next year, and that Congressman Warner will be invited to nominate his successor in July of the present year. Mr. W. will do so by giving public notice to all desiring the position to meet in competitive trial before-a competent board of examiners, just as has heretofore been done by Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, and the best boy to win.

The Secretary of the Navy writes us "There will not be a vacancy at the Naval Academy from the Fourth Congressional district of Connecticut for five years, unless the Cadet Midship nan appointed from the district should fran any cause leave the Academy before that time, when he should gradu

The incumbent is Master Eddie Webster. of Litchfield, who will be remembered as a graduate of Mr. Selleck's sehool. He is so robust he is not likely to break down, and so plucky that he will never resign, so that the boys in this district, at present sighing for sea, will have but a sorry chance to go down in Uncle Samuel's ships, that is unless they can date back their ages. There is one hopeful feature, however. A

the end of five years the prospect is that we shall have a good Republican in Congress from this district, and there will be some comfort in receiving a nomination from a thorough-going supporter of the administra-

The Town Meeting At the annual meeting of the town for hearing reports, etc., in December last, a committee,-consisting of the three Acting School Visitors and the chairmen of the vari ous School District committees in town, -was appointed to investigate and consider the matter of teaching higher branches than designated by law in our public schools, and to report at a future meeting some plan of action. The committee, evidently believing the town earnest and sincere in the matter, accepted the charge committed to them, and faithfully commenced the performance of their duties. They held meeting after meeting, spending their time freely in the cause without the slightest remuneration, and after considering the subject carefully in all its bearings finally adopted a plan and prepared their report. The Selectmen thereupon called a Town meeting to take action upon the Report. The meeting was held Friday afternoon, and although very stormy, about one voter in sixteen. Charles Olmstead was chosen moderator. Rev. J. A. Hamilton, chairman of the committee read the Report. The document was reduced to the plainest English, was simple, concise and clear in its suggestions, straight-forward, practical and in our judgment, eminently sensible and judicious. The substance of this report was given in the GAZETTE of March 6th. It pro vided simply for the establishment of one school of a higher grade than the ordinary Grammar school, said school to be located in the High School room of the Over River District School building, that privilege having been granted by vote of the District; to then discontinue the existing High Schools and make good, thorough English schools in all the districts; the three leading schools to have male principals at \$1,200 per year salary, the other schools to remain substantially as they are. A supplement was added providing for a Superintendent of schools, but on this point the committee was not unanimous. The estimate of expenses of this plan, including salary of Superintendent, was some \$1,000 less than the present sys tem. After reading the Report, the Reverend gentleman explained some of its provisions, and in a manly, forcible and eloquent speech -such as is seldom heard in a modern Town meeting in Norwalk,-advocated its passage as being for the best interests of the entire people of the Town. His remarks were listened to with respectful attention, generally, but occasionally an ominous growl was heard, probably from some thoughtless per son. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Honnecker, who was known to be one of the leaders of the opposition, moved that the Report be accepted and placed on file. The vote was about half and half, probably through ignorance of the meaning of the vote

stated, and an opportunity given for discus-Here followed tactics which we believe pe culiar to Norwalk. No attempt was made to consider the matter, the voters seemed to have their minds made up in advance upon the merits of the question, and the cry was immediately raised for the "question." The majority seemed to fear an honest discussion and not a man rose to advance a single argument, to ask for information or further explanation, or even to state any reasons for opposing the question, and thus this important matter was put to vote. The result was the defeat of the motion by a vote of 96 to tend, as an effort will be made to make the 48, which result was received with applause. A motion to adjourn was then made and car-

and not through intentional discourtesy to

the committee. Mr. Woodward then moved

substantially that a High School be establish-

ed in accordance with the plan proposed.

It was plainly evident from appearances that

the vote would not pass. The question was

This result leaves the schools precisely they are. Certainly, if we can judge anything from the grumbling so prevalent, the present system is not a favorite one with tax Norwalk. Her name was Mrs. Nancy E. payers, and many parents think the schools not as good as they should be for the money where her remains were taken for burial on expended. The "grab" game will now con- Saturday. tinue and the committee-man who gets the most from the town will be the best fellow. The districts will continue pulling against each other, each striving to surpass the other. and the result will necessarily be constant increase of taxation-if not townwise then districtwise, and there will be more grumbling over district taxes than town taxes.

A petition has been drawn up and numer ously signed, since the last meeting, asking the Selectmen to call a Town meeting for the last. Finding themselves without a preachpurpose of putting all of our schools on a strictly legal basis-that is to do away entirely with all higher departments and put the to come to the rescue. He cheerfully read Orphans has been \$1,280.74. The total schools back where they were half a century sponded, entered the pulpit and commenced amount which has been paid for relief of all kinds has been \$21,558.40. This is of itself meeting is held, but it is a mistake to think that such an action will relieve the tax payers.

Rev. Dr. Fletcher, walked in. Mr. Bissell at once gracefully insisted upon the Elder at once gracefully insisted upon the Elder bution of its relief, the good it has accombased was given some time ago at Music Hall, So.

never catch him.

Gold 236-at Havana. The Pioneer Sociable is to be held on Wednesday evening. The next term of Mr. Olmstead's Wilton

Academy opens May 5th. The street sprinkler had no trouble in keeping down the dust, last week. Nineteen persons are now supposed to have been lost on the Nassau steamer Leo.

The Quintard cabinet ware building, is being repainted and otherwise improved. The Andersonville survivors held their annual Convention in Hartford, last week. R. M. DeWitt, the New York publisher, died at his residence in Stratford, on the 15th,

Tweed, before a legislative committee; pronounced the World's account of his confession. The greenest grass in town is in the front

yard of Mr. C. F. Raymond's place, Knight The South Norwalk Bank has declared its usual semi-annual four per cent. dividend payable May 21.

It cost a young fellow from the country four hundred dollars to see the Bridgeport elp'ant, last Thursday. Gen Couch has been inspecting the y

forms of the National Guard with a view making all needed repairs. If the editor of the Eagle has turned a wo man then we understand how the dress came

to be put on the wrong lady. Persons having money which they desire to loan on good security, should read the

advertisement of Mr. Relyea. The semi-annual session of the Grand Di vision, Sons of Temperance, will meet in Bridgeport, on Thursday, 26th. Mr. Robert P. Beatty, of Richmond, Va.

s home on a visit. The atmosphere of Virginia evidently agrees with him. Major Holmes has capped the mansard roof of his handsome residence, Main Street,

with an ornamental iron railing. Mr. S. K. Stanley is running a tobacco store in Bridgeport. Like his Norwalk Store it is located next door to the Post Office.

Pictures of the great lions-P. T. Barnum

and Capt. Costentenus,-are visible to the naked eve almost anywhere in this vicinity. That crossing from Fairfield Co. Bank to the Post Office, during last week's rain, would have been disgraceful to a Hottentot village. WHAT NEXT ?- Earle & Smith have now got Dry Goods on a bust! But even this

business attempt at art in Norwalk is encour-The last act in the Southern drama will be played on Tuesday, by the removal of the United States troops from the New Orleans

Rev. Mr. Williams, the new pastor of the 2nd M. E. Church, is expected to arrive in town next Saturday and occupy his pulpit on

The auction of the Alfred Mallory place, on Tuesday afternoon last, resulted in an adjournment of the sale without date, on a bid

Mr. John Fritz has returned to Norwalk with his family, and taken possession of the Hewes place up Main street, which he recent-Munson Raymond and Zalmon Lyon are

putting down a new and improved walk on the east side of Knight Street in front of Our town must soon have a legal seal. The design might as well be good and appropriate

as unmeaningless. Brush up your ideas and send in a sketch to the Selectmen. There was just one terrific peal of thunder Thursday night, which caused Asa to jump from his bed and shout, "Another dynamite

box from Moosehead, by gracious!" The Danbury R. R. Co., are again at their regular annual tear up in front of their depot. That bridging will never be right till the iron beams, a ta the 4th Avenue tunnel are intro-

The Emperor of Russia is expected to de clare war to-day, and immediately invade Turkey. In his turn, "the sick man of the East" is showing unexpected pluck and

There was moisture enough in the atmosphere, last week, to make up for what was lacking the week previous. A continuous rain of three days duration was flanked on each side by showers. Twenty-one Turkish army officers arrived

in New York, Saturday. It is said they will purchase one million Henry rifles, and will remain here three years to study our ways of manufacturing arms and cartridges, with a view to improve the Turkish armories.

It wasn't a very inspiring sight to see those who so sadly needed "a better education" voting so solidly against reducing our three poor attempts at High Schools down to one good one. But as such a majority are "agin it." let all be reduced to the legal standard. The M. W. Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment, Charles Peck, died in New Haven, last week Monday evening, after a brief illness. He has been a very prominent Odd Fellow for years past, and his sudden death will be deplored by members of the

Attempted Burglary. Somebody made a determined attempt enter the store of "Win" Hanford, Down Town, last Friday night. They bored nine auger holes through the front door and even tried to pry the door open, but were completely foiled in their efforts by the judicious nanner in which Mr. Hanford had bolted the

Messrs. Price & Bates have suspended op erations at their marble and granite works, and have called a meeting of their creditors. They have struggled hard to weather the storm, and their numerous friends will be glad if some arrangement can be made by which they can resume business.

Down Town School. The pupils of this school will give a free entertainment on Wednesday, May 2nd, com nencing at 9 a. m. and closing at 3:30 p. m. Intermission between twelve and one. Parents and friends are earnestly invited to atexercises of an interesting character. If the weather prove stormy the entertainment will be postponed until the next day.

A sister of Mayor Ely died quite suddenly on Thursday last, at his residence, South Miller, and she belonged in Bloomfield, Conn.

Moonlight nights, last week-the darkest of the year. Why not light up on such nights, and, if necessary, turn off the gas an equal number of clear and starlight nights not down in the almanac as moonlight? Certainly this could be done without cheating the

It was rather an amusing state of affairs at the 2d M. E. Church, on Sunday morning er, our Methodist friends called upon the for relief has been \$18,147.66. ever-ready and willing Rev. S. B. S. Bissell paid for burial of the dead has been \$2,130.

The amount paid for the relief of Widows

copy.

Dedication of Odd Fellows' Hall. The dedicatory services, as heretofore announced in the GAZETTE as to take place on Wednesday evening last, were of an unusualy interesting character. Their large Hall in Centennial Building, was densely packed despite the storm, and the frescoes and draperies of the beautiful room were made spe-

cially attractive by the many brilliant gas jets from the large chandeliers. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of he State and his several "lieutenants," as he facetiously termed them, were present and most of them made interesting and impressive impromptu addresses. The Poem of "Brother" Sumner, of Bridgeport, was a felecitous piece of versification, and while well received by the refined audience, was especially appreciated by the initiated, as it was so replete

with technicalities pertaining to the mystic The Historical address by Past Grand Master Dr. Samuel Lynes was of such special local interest that we give it in full: Most Worthy Grand Officers, Brethren of Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10, Visiting Brethren,

Ladies and Gentlemen: The pleasant task of unrolling the scroil of Time and presenting you with a sketch or history of Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10, I. O. one of the most agreeable incidents of my ife, trusting you will excuse any short com-

ings of mine in doing it.

Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.,
was instituted in ample form on the 19th of
October, 1842, by Brother George Walters, R. W. Deputy Grand Master, assisted by Brother Gibson Loudon, R. W. G. Warden, and P. G.'s Wilson and Stevens, and many other Brethren from Pequonnock Lodge, No. 4. of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Those who have the honor of being it

charter members, (that is the founders of the Lodge), are *Cholwell J. Gruman*, Asa E. Smith, Stephen Olmstead, R. S. Pennoyer, Smith, Stephen Olmstead, R. S. Pennoyer, and I. Taylor Hunt. Its first officers were Cholwell J. Gruman, N. G.; Asa E. Smith, V. G.; Stephen Olmstead, Secretary; R. S. Pennoyer, Treasurer. There were initiated on the same evening the following Brothers. on the same evening the following Brothers, Samuel R. Bunting, George W. Raymond, Eli K. Street, William E. Bissell, Eli Curtis, R. Osborne, E. Donnelly, and H. Ray, who were severally appointed to fill the subordiverse of the Ledge and the graph of the several dinate offices of the Lodge; and the craft of Odd Fellowship thus officered and manned and freighted with Friendship, Love and Truth, was launched upon the turbulent

stream of life, in Norwalk. I should not omit to mention that at the next meeting of the Lodge was initiated our deceased Brother, the Hon. Thomas B. But-ler, late Chief Justice of this Commonwealth. These Brethren, whose names I have given, all deserve honorable mention and remem brance by us, especially Brother Gruman Some of them are still with us as Brethren of this Lodge and as citizens of Norwalk, and for one I freely honor them for this one act of their lives. If present with us to-night it must be with supreme pleasure that they can look back upon the work they then initiated and now see its developments and results. But there is one of these Brothers who deserves of us more than a passing notice. I allude to Brother Cholwell . Gruman; nor

allude to Brother Cholwell & Gruman; nor can I do better than re-produce and endorse the panegeric on him made by our lamented Brothe Asa Hill in 1871. "Primarily to Brother C. J. Gruman more than to any other person are we indebted for the organization of this Lodge. He expended his time and money lavishly to get the Lodge in work ing order. His zeal was tireless, his attend ance regular and uniform, and the ardent im pulses of his nature found abundant room for their exercise in the growth and expansion of the Brotherhood. Indeed, the very name of "Our Brothers' Lodge," at once so beauti-ful and suggestive, I believe originated with him. To him, therefore, more than to any one, belongs the honorable title of the Father Our Brothers' Lodge of Odd Fellows. To him, also, more than any other member of our Order are we indebted for the existence an additional branch known as "Kabaose Encampment, No. 9." The petitioners for this Encampment charter were: Cholwell J. Gruman, John G. Quigley, Wm. H. Cleveland, Henry W. Smith, James A. Quintard, (buried April 17th,) and Peter L. Cunningham. As much, however, as we owe to the zeal and labors of these pioneers of Odd Fellowship, whose names I have given honorable mention, truth and justice requires me to say able citizens whose names are indeed too numerous to mention, who have contributed by

eir means, to make this Lodge, what it now is one of the most thrifty and prosperous in esting nor improper to let Brother Gruman tell us the story of his work in establishing this Lodge, which at my request he has given "At the institution of our Lodge, now nearly thirty-five years ago, there was great prejudice against all so-called secret societies, and it was difficult to make people believe that there was real good in them. I joined Pequonnock Lodge, No. 4, of Bridgeport, in the early part of 1842. The next to join was Stephen Olmstead. Then followed Asa E. Smith, R. S. Pennoyer and J. Taylor Hunt. To attend Lodge and return, a twenty-eight miles ride, (getting home early in the morning), was our weekly pleasure and duty. The days of railroads had not yet appeared here After having obtained the requisite number of five, we sent in our petition for a charter or dispensation, having chosen the name of "Our Brothers' Lodge." The petition was granted, our Lodge instituted, and we com-

their faithful and zealous services in times

past, as well as by a liberal contribution o

enced our work with great success, and have gone on prospering to prosper. Some Brothers would think a ride of twenty-eight miles to attend Lodge and return every week in these times a great hardship, but in those days, with good companions, we all really enjoyed the ride, the pleasant meeting in the Lodge, and the return home. A true picture of our first Lodge Room, where so many good Brotliers were initiated, should have been preserved, and then the younger mem-bers could have seen and realized the differ-

ence between the years 1842 and 1877, betwen the nodge Room then and now." The first Lodge Room was in the third story of the building in Main street owned by Mr. Olmstead. There, were passed many prosperous years, and there all of the olde mbers were initiated. I still regard it as the place of my birth into the order, and I doubt not, many who hear me, feel as I do towards it. Pleasant memories of happy and instructive meetings cling around, it and while

it lasts, we cannot but regard it as the Home where the cradle of our branch of Odd Fellowship was rocked.

But "Progress" has been the watchword with us as Odd Fellows as well as with everything else American, and growth demanded a larger space and Love voted the Lodge should have a more beautiful one, also.

Its next home was the one we have just vacated, in the "GAZETIE Building." There the Lodge spent many pleasant years, sur-rounded by comforts and charms which the

affection of its members bestowed with cheer ful and liberal hands and hearts. But "Pro gress" was still the word for the Centennia year, and more room was again needed, and Love again voted that it should be as beauti ful as it was possible to make it. Hence this fine Hall was leased of the "Selleck Brothers," and here we are to-night in a Lodge Room which loving hands and hearts have labored (as only such can labor) to make one of the most beautiful Homes for their belov-ed Order which is in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. How beautiful it is; look around you and see. I need not trespass on the time in attempting to point out its beauties. For one, I return my thanks to those Brethren of the

Lodge who have accomplished the work.
May the Lodge pass many happy and prosperous years here in the practice of Friendship, Love and Truth. Permit me now to summarize the chief statistics of the Lodge's history to Jan. 1, 1877. It will serve to instruct us of what we have done, as a body, in the past, and to encour-

Whole number initiated has been - - 578 withdrawn and suspended, 281 Present number of members, - - - 245 Of the large number withdrawn the great majority have done so to join other Lodges in places to which they had removed, or for the purpose of establishing other Lodges in neigh-boring towns. During these thirty-five years the Lodge has been 765. The amount paid

It does not become us to boast how well we have done our work. The community around must decide how far we have fulfilled the high behests of the Order: to visit the

sick, to relieve the distressed, to bury the dead and educate the orphan. I am willing to leave the verdict with them.

One word more, before I close. As my special duty to-night is to give a historical sketch of Our Brothers' Lodge, it does not seem out of place for me to extend, briefly, the range of my duty and give you some ac count of the progress of the I. O. of O. F. throughout the world. I must confess I was myself astonished at the grand aggregate. I give first a condensed summary of whole Order for the year of 1875:— GENERAL RETURNS OF I. O. O. F. FOR 1875.

No. of Grand Lodges. Rebecca Degree Lodges. Subordinate do Lodge Initiations,

" Encampment Members, Relief by Lodges, Rebecca Lodges, Total Relief, \$1.698.868.92 Revenue of Lodges, \$488,421.55 " of Rebecca Lodges, Total Revenue,

I will now give you a condensed summary of the grand aggregate of the Order from 1880 to January 1, 1876. thanks for the konor, I have undertaken it as. 1880 to January 1, 1876. JANUARY 1, 1876. No. of Initiations,

Members Relieved. 97 077 Widowed families relieved, Members deceased, \$22,273,386.63 \$60,065,926.52 Total Relief. Present Membership. The grand aggregate, if complete returns were accessible, would be found to exceed the statements in the above table.

In conclusion, Brothers, in the words of Grand Secretary Ridgely, "I rejoice to offer you sincere congratulations at the general prosperity which rewards our labors every. where, whether at home or abroad. Odd Fellowship continues its onward progress as an unfaltering minister to the ills of life, and as a sympathising friend of humanity. Let us, its votaries, while we rejoice in the review of our past work now spread before us in our statistics and their details, and in the grand promise which the future of our Order presents, drink deeply from the fountain of wisdom which our extraordinary experience supplies; and let us cherish with veneration the social and moral truths of our beloved Order; the more so, because they are based upon the grand idea of Odd Fellowship, that men are Brethren, and God, in their creation and intendment, designed that they should dwell together in unity.'

Brother Charles Olmstead read the follow interesting communications: SPRINGFIELD, MASS., April 18, 1877. MR. CHARLES OLMSTEAD :- Thirty years membership have tended to increase my love

for the Order and intensify my regrets at being unable to be with you to-night, but may you all live long and prosper.

T. WARNER, Jr.

43 FLEET ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y. April 17th, 1877.

MR. CHARLES OLMSTEAD :-Dear Sir :- I have received from Our Brothers' Lodge Secretary, tickets to the public dedication on the evening of the 18th. An unexpected occurrence prevents me from enjoying the festivities on that occasion. I am emoved from my present to another church in the city, and am in the midst of packing and moving. I regret it exceedingly for I fully expected to be with you. Our new Hall is a gem of beauty, and does honor to the head and heart of those who planned and executed the design. In the multiplied duties of my calling in a large city, I find but little time for the pleasant privilege of meeting with the fraternity, but I cherish the highest regards for the principles of our Order, and purpose that in my life they shall be perpetuated, a three fold cord which cannot be broken. I am happy to have my name and membership continued on the roll of Our Brothers' Lodge, and wherever my itinerant feet shall roam, shall never cease to remember with pleasure my relations to the Order and especially to No. 10, of Norwalk. All hail to you

The singing was superb, and was one of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment. Mr. Alex. S. Gibson and Miss Selleck performed the opening overture on the piano, Beethoven's "Dedication of the House." A double quartette, under the leadership of Mr. Gibson, rendered "Sunrise," "Shine out stars," "The Bugle Horn" and "Old Hundred," during the evening. The The singers were Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Miss Nellie M. Ells, Miss Josie Gregory, Miss Mary G. Harmon, Messrs. Charles Olmstead, Cyrus E. Crabbe, George Thorpe and

Brothers beloved. Yours Fraternally,

Henry Price. The only single drawback to the complete delights of the evening, was the atmospheric condition. The storm prevented the opening of the windows, and the air soon became oppressively impure. This, however, is such an invaiable occurrence in any crowded assembly in Norwalk, that it seemed to attract

little notice. After the exercises were concluded at the Hall, Landlord Rood entertained the visiting Brethren with some twenty of our Lodge, at one of his sumptuous banquets. The whole affair was a beautiful success and reflects the highest credit on the Lodge and especially the committee charged with the details of the ar-

rangements. The officers of the Grand Lodge in attendance were: M. W. Grand Master, Theodore I. Driggs of Waterbury; R. W. G. Secretary. Frederick Botsford of New Haven; R. W. D. G. M., W. W. Lee, of Meriden; W. G. Marshal, A. H. Hurlbutt of New Haven; R.

W. G. Warden, Thomas Sterling of Bridge-We give the concluding verses of the poer. Brother, Grand Herald of the Novel. Pro-A consecration in pure FRIENDSHIP's name; And, sprinkling water, dedicate this place

To constant practice in that Heavenly grac Brother, Grand Herald of the South! Ap-This work.—a temple of enduring Love :-And typify our kindled hearts' desires With brilliant lightings of the altar fires.

Brother, Grand Herald of the East! Declare Here Truth's good seed shall fall, and spring and bear An hundred fold,—to widely save and bless, And wreathe with honor in a right success.

Brother, Grand Herald of the West! Foretell: Faith, Hope and Charity alike shall dwell Within these consecrated scenes of ours; And fill the common air With fragrant incense, as the scattered flowers
Breathe perfumes everywhere.

And, Brothers all! Unite in earnest prayer, That this grand work may have a Heavenly That, with the Father's blessing, this good Order may increase; Whose ways are ways of pleasantr all whose paths are Peace.'

Excursions to Europe will again be all the rage this season. The rush has fairly commenced. Trip tickets on two of the best lines can be bought at the GAZETTE OFFICE at the same rates charged at the steamer offices in New York.

The Ulster is losing castc .- A Hundred Exchanges. Why not cast it off then and let it drop?

Old observers say we have had a very dry moon this time.—Standard, Tuesday. Young observers in this vicinity thought i an over-soaked sponge last week.

citizens are to be offered a rare treat at the Opera House on the evenings of the 1st and 2nd of May. Frost's Allegory and Tableaux of Joseph and his Brethren, will be given under the Auspices of the Sunday School of the that such an action will relieve the tax payers. It will cut down Town expenses, but the Town cannot prevent districts from maintaining as good schools as they please. If one district doubles the Town appropriation and maintains a thoroughly good school, the other districts vill follow, and tax payers will have two tax collectors to pay instead of one. The future of Norwalk schools is certainly not promising.

Capt. C. C. Wildman, who was one season captain of the Nelly White, is as fortunate as Kate Claxton in being rescued from the Nassau steamer Leo, receively destroyed, and was once before saved from a burning steamer. May the flames never catch him.

The Seventeenth Anniversary of this Socity was held at the 2d M. E. Church, last islature has dissolved and consolidated with Sabbath evening. The attendance was large | the Nichols Legislature. A meeting of the and the exercises deeply interesting. The new body was held on Saturday and proved a President, Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, opened and conducted the meeting. After the reading of Scripture by Rev. J. A. Hamilton, prayer was offered by Rev. A. H. Sweet, M. D Then followed the annual reports of Secretary, Treasurer and Depositary, after which brief but interesting addresses were made by Revs. Haulenbeck, Hamilton and Bentley, Dr. Moses Hill, M. Starr, Esq., and the President. During the taking of the collection, the hymn "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," was well rendered by Miss Allice Selleck and Mr.

Henry Price. The officers elected for the

Bible Society of Norwalk and its

Vicinity

ensuing year are as follows, viz: President, Rev. S. B. S. Bissell. Vice President, Dr. Moses Hill. Secretary, J. L. Ambler. Treasurer, Selleck Youngs. Depositary, Andrew Selleck. The above with the following laymen con

stitute the Standing Committee. First Congregational Church, Norwalk, H K. Selleck, J. R. Marvin. Second M. E. Church, Norwalk, J. F. Ru coe, John Greenwood.
First Baptist Church, Norwalk, C. S. Prow itt, Dr. G. S. Comstock.
Congregational Church, Westport, E. Taylor, William Burr.

The full report of the Secretary and an abstract of the Reports of the Treasurer and Depositary will appear in our next issue.

Borough Meeting. The Borough voters will remember that at tendance at the meeting called for this day at 2 p. m., is very important. By funding \$50,-000 of the floating debts of the Borough, the Borough will save one per cent. interest annually and can obtain a good premium on its bonds; from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Let every voter be on hand. This meeting is called simply to accept of an act of the legislature authorizing the issuing of the bonds.

The Steamboat.

The Americus has commenced her regular daily trips for the season, between Norwalk and New York. This line has always been well managed, and will probably be more popular this year than ever.

Judge Wm. T. Craw and Levi C. Hanford, were in New York last week as witnesses in the case of the Tug Hope, which was run down by the Americus last summer. The evidence went to show the accident was caused by the incompetency of the Hope's Pilot, yet the jury mulct Com. White \$1600 for the damage. Of course the plucky Comodore appealed the case.

A Worthy Lecture Course. The Ladies of the First Congregational So ciety arranged last week for a course of Lectures on Ancient and Modern Art, by Prof. Loomis of Washington. The weather was so stormy that but three of the course were given. The lectures were so exceptionally entertaining and instructive that a very urgent appeal was made the Professor to visit us again this week and repeat his course. We can most earnestly commend the Lectures as far superior to the ordinary run of similar entertainments. He ought to have crowded houses, and would if a knowledge of their worth could be conveyed to the general pub-

Rev. C. S. Williams, the newly assigned pas tor of the 2d M. E. Church, has suffered bereavement in the loss of his wife who died in Waterbury, last Wednesday, after a linger- office, corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philade; phia ing illness. Her funeral was attended in New Rochelle on Sunday last. His new parishioners will deeply sympathize with him in this afflicting dispensation of Providence.

Miss Maria S. Brainerd was in town, last Wednesday, trying to arrange for presenting Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale," at Music Hall. The opera was recently presented at Yonkers by Miss Brainerd and amateurs of that city, and passed off very successfully. We hope she will be encouraged.

JOHN COTTER is agent for the Turbine Wheel that surpassed all others at the Centennial competition. It unquestionably gives the maximum power for the minimum force of water. Cotter will demonstrate this by tabulated figures, on call.

Bargains in Black Silk at \$1.50. Earle Patients should apply immediately to Drs. Sweet as their stay is drawing to a close.

Children's Shirt Waists at Comstock Bros Sun Umbrellas-New stock-Just open .ed-VanHoosear & Ambler.

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Talk about the scales flying at DEMMON & NEWCOMB's, but if you want to see the hair fly in a grand style, call on G. A. FRANKE at his Tonsorial Studio. GAZETTE BUILDING. Fancy Dress Shirts for only 65c,

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has been or can be produced. On the first of May, we shall open our new department, for Boys and Children's clothing. The business of that department having steadily increased to such an extent, that we are now opening archways through into the adjoining building, fronting on the open Square and extending around to Dayer street, making the accomodations for Children's outfits more extensive than any clothing store in New York, thereby enabling us to use the entire four salesrooms of our present building exclusively for men's ready made cloth-

ing and custom work. We are making good suits to order for \$25 and the finest imported goods, Worsteds, Diagonals, Plain cloths, etc., proportionally

This firm has been in successful operation for thirty years, and was one of the very first stores that undertook to supply the various wants of all classes with every variety of clothing, and at every stage of progress made in the clothing business, have not failed to utilize every advantage, that skill, abundant facilities and a complete knowledge of the wants of all classes of the community has given them. 'P. C. BARNUM & CO.,

196, 198 and 200 Chatham Square, (Barraclough) Comstock Bros. devote their entire base ment to the Trunk trade.

Thousands of persons are just beginning to appreciate the curative qualities of Dr. A. J. Flagg's Cough and Lung Syrup. He receives daily a large number of commendatory letters, relative to the wonderful results being attained from the use of this last and best remedy for Consumption. Sold by all Druggists. Comstock Bros. are selling for \$8.75

Men's Business Suits, all wool, same quality of goods last year brought \$12.25. Toodle-De-Doo.-A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men. A good deal of nonsense at Aunt Polly Basset's show last Monday and Tuesday evenings. was apparently relished by large audiences composed of our best citizens. The antics

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ken out in New Orleans. The Packard Legperfect "love feast." Warmoth made a melting address, and other returning prodigals were equally eloquent and penitent. Seven democratic representatives resigned their seats and inducted the lored republican successors into them, and one white democrat presented a gold-headed cane to a colored brother-who had been seated on contest, but now retires under under new arrangement. Mileage and fees were voted to the Republicans 'who were not elected but were returned by the returning board." The commissioner have left for Washington, and the President's "policy" thus far seems to have been a happy success and stirely satisfactory to his visiting committee. Now let the "era of prosperity" set in, for that unhappy state is capable of becoming far more prosperous than it is possible for any of her sister Southern states to become, if she will only maintain a peaceful basis.

Louisiana.

The "era of good feeling" has at last bro-

Spring Overcoats remarkably low, at Comstock Bros.

Dickerman & Co., South Norwalk, have the largest and richest line of Carpeting ever brought into town. Call and see them.

Alexander Kid Gloves in dark or light colors, at Comstock Bros. The Oswego Palladium announces that Mr.

Peach has taken a cheese factory at West Amboy. This is a genuine case of "Peaches "Cheese it," don't "peach" on a fellow this way. It's enough to make one's blood curd-le. Barnum's Great Show will not stop at Nor-

walk this year, but will exhibit at Danbury and Bridgeport. The show will travel by rail in three monster trains of steel cars, and exhibit under three large tents. The old attractions have been retained, and many new and expensive features added. The six Trakene stallions, and the two stallions exhibited by Miss Hengler, are said to be wonderfully trained as well as exquisitely beautiful animals. Barnum says he paid \$40,000 for these stallions alone. In addition to the ring performances, there are the curiosities, the Hippopotamus, baby brutes, performing elephants, the great tattooed, &c., &c. You al ways get the worth of your money under Barnum's canvas.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies for all diseases of the ungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK' MANDRAKE PILLS, and if token before the lung are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled successin the reatment of pulmonary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matte n the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy ex-

ectoration, for when the phleam or matter is ripo slight cough w ll throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal. To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sca Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is

oon relieved. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulan and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulnonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well it care is taken to prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck either professionally or by letter, can do so at his principal

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggist throughout the country.

Quirk's Irish Tea.—This new Remedy is creating a sensation. In cases of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Vertigo, Constipation and all the numerous disorders produced by derangement of the Stomach or Liver. Its effects are truly wonderful. Many letters are daily received extolling its virtues. It is a combination of Herbs, and is put up in packages, each making a quart of Medicine. Sold by all Druggists, price 25 Cents.

Young People remember this, and be wise in time. Teeth neglected and not kept clean, very soon decay. Thurston's Ivory Prark Tooth Powder used daily, will keep the Teeth clean, white, and sound through life; the gums firm and healthy, and the breath sweet. Sold by all Druggists; 25 and 50 cents per Bottle.

Economy is Wealth. Removate your soiled Gloves with Jouvens Indoordus kid Glove 1917. A Startling Truth.-Thousands die annu

ally from neglected coughs and colds, which soo ripen into consumption or other equally fatal dis-eases of the lungs, when by the timely use of Di S. D. Howe's Arabian Milk Cure, relief at once gained a permanent cure is often effected. The Milk Cure, while it possesses all the virtues of Cod Liver Oil. can be retained upon the stomach without nauscating. At the same time it feeds the stomach and hourishes the body. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk. THE DASHING SURGE that breaks upon the

which constitute it a nowerful auxiliary of health GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP increases its healthful properties and beautifies the skin of the bather Sold by all druggists. HILL'S HAIR AND WHIS KER DYF, Black or Brown, 50 cents. Thousands of Men and Women suffer-ing from Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and broken-down constitutions have been perfectly restored to health during the past year by using Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier.

Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Furifier.
It supplies the lost wastes, cleanses and enriches
the blood, acts directly upon the Liver, Kidneys
and Urinary organs, and builds a man right square
up. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk,
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2117 NERVOUS DEBILITY Vital weakness or depression : a wea xhaustedfeeling, no energy, or courage, the reor excesses, or some drain, upon the system, always cured by HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC, NO. 28. It tomes up and invigorate

the system, dispels the gloom and despondency imparts strength and energy,—stops the drain and ejuvenates the entire man. Been used twenty rears with perfect success by thousands. Sold by dealers. Price \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per package of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPH-REY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE To all who ar suffering from the errors and in.

liscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de. cay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Rible House New York City. Every Invalid Should Know it.

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The reports from all parts of the country confirm the statement that Dr. Gage's great vegetable remedy called "MEDICAL WONDER" is having an immense sale by all druggists. The propriets do not expend enormous sums for flaming advertisements, but prefer to let the medicine adverise itself by sending to druggists throughout the country, sample bottles, for trial, at a cost of many thousand dollars per year, that invalids may test its merits before purchasing a large size. No person saffering with Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Liver or Kidney Complaint, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Scrofulous Humors, Spinal Diseases, Weakness of Male or Female.or General Nervous Prostration of either sex, can take this remarkable medicine without soon seeingits good effects. Go to your Druggist and get a sample bottle for 15 cts. and try it: or a large size for \$\frac{1}{2}\$. It has cured where all other remedies have failed. Sold in Norwalk by H. M. & C. S. Prowitt. Wholessale by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VECETINE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT ST.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:
I feel bound to express with 'my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the past two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.
O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church,
Boston. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists

MARRIED. In Norwalk, at the St. Paul's Church, on Tuesday, April 3, by Rev. William Cooper Mend, D. D., Charles W. Burritt and Miss Alice F. Hayes, both of Norwalk.

In Norwalk, April 17th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. John A. Hamilton, Mr.

bride's father, by Rev. John A. Hamilton, Mr.
Andrew Little, Jr., of New York City and Miss
Florence Clark, daughter of Oliver S. Clark, Esq.
of this place.
In Ballston Spa, N. Y., April 16th, by the Rev.
Walter Delafield, Charles M. Brown to Miss Mary
E. Osborn, formerly of this town. composed of our best citizens. The antics of Cousin Jedediah, "a great, green, bashful simpleton," created much laughter, and the singing of "Blossom" was pleasing. As a whole the entertainment was rather milk-and waterish, lacking variety, and not as enjoyable as "The Yankee Singin Skewl" given by Aunt Polly upon her first appearance here.

Of the 20,000,000 acres of land in Ireland, 17 individuals own 1,400,000 acres, 107 own 4,000,000, and 292 own very nearly one-third of the whole surface of the country. In England one person in every 23 or 24 is an owner of land; in Ireland the proportion is one in 79 or 80.

In Ballston Spa, N. Y., April 16th, by the Rev. Walter Delafield, Charles M., Brown to Miss Mary In Bridgeport, April 11th, by Rev. Charles Ray Halmer, Mr. George Moreord to Miss Belle E. Hawes, all of Bridgeport. In South Norwalk. In Bridgeport, April 16th, by Rev. Homer N. Dunbar of South Norwalk. In Bridgeport, April 16th, by Rev. T. Stephenson, Mr. Clarence M. Judson to Miss Georgie C. Thatcher, both of Bridgeport. In Danbury, April 11th, by Rev. D. M. Hodge, Geo. H. Bansts to Miss Emily Manley, both of D. In Danbury, April 16th, by Rev. J. Hough, Mr. William H. Barnum, of Bethel, to Miss Mary L. Northrop, of Danbury.

In Bridgeport, April 16th, by Rev. Charles Ray Walter Delafield, Charles M., Brown to Miss Mary L. Northrop, On Danbury and the Standard Standard

A Good Business WAGON, will be sold cheap for want of use. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

In Norwalk, April 20th, Huldah Johnson, wife of Alanson, E Johnson, aged 57 years, 10 months, 25 days. In Southport, April 19th, Elizabeth Andrews, wife of George Bulkley. In Washington, on the 19th inst., Edith Sher-man, daughter of Gen. W. T. and Laure Clark. In South Norwalk, April 19th, at the residence of her brother, Dudley P. Ely. Nancy E., wife of Nathan F. Miller, of Bloomfield, Conn. In Westport April 17th, Nehemiah Cleavland, n the 81st year of his age. In Nichols' Farms, April 18th, Urana Bartram, vidow of the late Ira Bartram, aged 75 years, 9 conths. In Easton, April 9th, Anna Wheeler, aged 66 years. April 10th, Charles Gorham, aged 66 years In Bridgeport, April 20th, Edward Buckland, aged 15 years. April 17th, Charles Hurlburt, aged 64 years and 9 months. April 18, Jacob Stephan, aged 51 years. April 12th, William D. Booth, aged 54 years. April 13th, Daniel Lawler, aged 27 yrs.

To Rent. 5 Large Rooms N Second Story over No. 9 Main Street, to rent for one year from May 1st. Borough water.

Apply to G. WARD SELLECK.

Situation Wanted FOR. General Housework, by an experience woman. Enquire at this office. 3t\*16 work on new goods in factory. Apply
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Rent \$10 per Month.

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THE next term of the WILTON ACADEMY EDWARD OLMSTEAD For Sale .-- A few shares of Fairfield In-JACOB M. LAYTON, So. Norwalk.
South Norwalk, Conn., April 23, 1877. 1t\*17

Place Wanted. A Steady, active lad, colored), accustomed to wait on door or table and inside work, desires a good place. Will furnish the best of recommendations, and make himself generally useful about a place. Enquire of HENRY FILMETTA, or at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Wanted. A LOAN OF \$5,000 at 6 per cent. per annum, for which a bond and first mortgage will be given on a farm of 160 acres. Security ample and interest promptly paid. Loan to be completed

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Thursday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

SCULPTURE AND ITS MASTERPIECES.

Apollo Belvedere, Venus de Medecis, Venus de Milo, Discobolus, Meleager, Dying Gladiator Laocoon, &c. Friday Evening, at 8 o'clock. PAINTING. THE GREAT MASTERS, MASTERPIECES AND SCHOOLS. Saturday Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. MATINEE, with informal conversations upon the two preceding lectures, with numerous Pho-tographic illustrations of the Antiques. Saturday Evening, at 8 o'clock. Stereoscopic Views of Paris, Switzerland and Italy Tickets for the Course 50 Cents, or 25 Cents Single Lecture. Children half-price. 1t

Notice. Special Borough Meeting.

THE Legal Voters of the Borough of Norwalk, archereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of said legal voters of the Borough will be held at the Town Hall, (House,) in said Borough, on TUESDAY, the 24th DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1877, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purpose, viz:—To take such action as may be deemed advisable relative to authorizing and directing the issue of the bonds of said Borough to an amount not exceeding the sum of fifty Thousand Dollars, (850,000.00.) bearing no more than six per cent. interest per annum, pursuant to the powers conferred on said Borough by a resolution of the General Assembly of this state, approved February 15th, A. D., 1877.

This Borough Meeting is celled by direction of the Court of Burgesses, and the time of holding the same fixed by said Court.

Warden's Office, Borough of Norwalk, April 21, A. D., 1877.

Varden of Borough of Norwalk.

Warden of Borough of Norwalk. STRATENA.

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STRATENA Boarding & Day School, FOR YOUNG LADIES! TERRACE PLACE, HIGH ST., NORWALK. Summer Session will commence the 2d week in May. Facilities for the study of the Higher Eng-lish Branches. French, German and Music; thor-oughness in every department. French and Ger-man Languages are in charge of native teachers. For particulars call or address.

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By devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopes to merit public patronage. STRATENA.

Groceries, Crockery, Glass,

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Will open this week 1 case of fine Straw Hats, in Black, Brown and White, at 53c worth 75c each. One case of fine French Chip Hats at \$1.18 worth \$1.60. One case Children's School Hats at 47c

Silks, Ribbons and Ornaments. We have the largest and cheapest stock o Millinery Goods in town. EMANUEL, WALL STREET.

A very large stock of fine French Flowers,

**EMANUEL'S** 

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**BROTHERS** 

Are now ready with their

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-STOCK OF-

Which they are offering at

Their facilities - being connected

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Lowest Possible Prices, is unrivaled,

and they are determined that their

Customers shall have the benefit of it.

MARK THE FOLLOWING PRICES

and \$20.

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Morison & Hutchinson's

We are selling

Morison's Unlaundried Shirts.

all made.

Linen, For \$1.25.

We are fully aware that there are unlaundried shirts in the market re-

tailing as low as 75 cts. and \$1.00 made from the same muslin, but will

not compare, we claim, with Morison's as regards fit and make.

We have all the Late Styles of

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Our Stock of

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P. T. BARNUM'S NEW AND ONLY

BRIDGEPORT On TUESDAY, MAY 8th, 1877.

tild of Superb Educated "TRAKENE STAL-ALONS," for whose equal I will cheerfully pay 50.000. Their performances beggar description, liss Hengler's Orlginal and Electrifying Double fanege Act, including Two Magnificent \$10,000 tallions, ridden and Driven Tandem. The Tat-boed Greek Nobleman,

Famous Foreign Features, including a \$30,000 and of Superb Educated "TRAKENE STAL-

CAPTAIN COSTENTENUS

Tattooed from head to foot in Chinese Tartary as punishment for engaging in rebellion against the king. 388 figures, necessitating 7,000,000 blood-procuing punctures. ADMIRAL DOT, a living atom among pigmies, and the smallest and most intelligent dwarf ever known, Barnum's \$25,000 Biblical Behemoth. The only living Hippopotamus in America. Over 100 pecrless principal Circus Celebrities. The Museum, Menagerie and Circus Celebrities. The Museum, Menagerie and Circus being each exhibited in entirely separate tents. ONE FIFTY CENT TICKET Admitting to every test and department—Children under 9 years, half price, with Free Admission to all purchasers of my Autoliography, or my new story, "Lion Jack." Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Grand Animal and Arenic Entree one hour later. Spring Overcoats. The Greatest Show on Earth will also exhibit in

Danbury, Monday, May 7th. Adjourned Auction Sale.

In the matter of LEWIS HUBBELL & CO., In Bankruptey. LEWIS HUBBELL & CO., In Bankruptey.

Bankrupts.

Pursuant to an order duly made, will be offered for sale at Public Auction on the premises hereinatter described on Wednesday, the 2d day of May, 1877, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the right, title and interest of the estate of the said Lewis Hubbell & Co., to two certain parcels of land, lying and being in the town of Norwalk, Ct., and described as follows, viz:—First parcel, bounded northerly 150 feet on Warren street, so called, and westerly 160 feet on Fair street, so called. Second parcel, near the above, and bounded westerly 60 feet on Fair street, and running back about 225 feet to the Norwalk river on the west, being lot No. 2, as designated. Boys' School Suits At \$3,75, \$4.75, \$6.50, \$8, \$10,

property is incumbered by a mortgage to the Norwalk Savings Society? of six bundred dollars with accrued interest thereon. The right, title and interest to be sold, is the equity of redemp-Children's Suits and interest to be soid, is the equity of redemption therein.

Also will be sold at the Public Sign Post in the Borough of Norwalk, at 3 o'clock, p. m., of the same day, all the book accounts, notes and choses in action of every kind belonging to said estate. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

JOHN H. SMITH, Assignee.

South Norwalk, April 12th, 1877. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3,50, \$4,

RESOURCES. CHILDREN'S SHIRT WAISTS

> Current expenses and taxes paid...
> Premiums paid...
> Checks and other cash items,...
> Bills of other Banks.... Silver coin..... Legal Tender Notes. Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer 5 per cent of circulat \$164,664 14

1.500 00

Fine Dress Shirts. Capital Stock paid in ... Capital Stock paid in Undivided Profits. National Bank Notes outstanding... Individual Deposits subject to check Demand Certificates of Deposit... Due to other National Banks.... State of Connecticut, County of Fair I, WM. A. CURTIS, Cashier of the Bank, do solemnly Swear that the abo

Total.

45 Main Street, State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.

I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier.

Subscribed and swore to before me this 23d day
of April, 1877.

EDWARD P. WEED,
Notary Public.

.\$100,060 00 3,005 40 35,400 00 25,926 03 92 72 239 99 ank, do solemnly even that the above stateme structo the best of my knowledge and belief. WM. A. CURTIS, Cashier. Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 21st day of April, 1877. W. E. MONTGOMERY, T. H. MORISON, Directors CHAS. SMITH, GEO. M. HOLMES, REPORT of the condition of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of busi-Wamustta Muslin, 21 Hundred U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. 241,50c.00
Due from approved reserve agents. 35,415.04
Due from other National Banks. 22,807.35
Due from State Banks and Bankers. 2,364.30
Beal Estate, Furniture and Fixtures. 22,385.60
Current expenses and Taxes paid. 5,494.52
Premiums paid. 1,165.69
Checks and other Cash Items. 3,623.73
Bills of other Banks. 1,778.60
Fractional Currency, including Nickels. 24.08
Specie, including gold Treasury certificates 484.00
Legal Tender Notes. 5,480.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5
per cent. of circulation. 10,850.00

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in..... 

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s. 1, O. H. STREET, Cashier of the above-name ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement rue to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. STREET, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of April, 1877.

ALFRED H. CAMP, Correct, attest,
WILLIAM S. LOCKWOOD,
WILLIAM K. JAMES,
JOSEPH W. HUBBELL,

D100., Total..... \$681,106.25

Correct attest.

NORWALK, CT.

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15 DAYS,

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rders attende promptly day or night. Redence with C. T. Cornwall, France St. STRATENA

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WILL EXHIBIT AT Beyond comparison, by far the Largest Amusement Enterprise in the world, canopying many acres, and exclusively showing more New and Imported Features, more Marine Monsters, more and rarer Wild Beasts, Birds and Reptiles, more marvelous Human Prodegies, more curious and costy Mechanical Wonders, more distinguished Equestrians and Athletes, and more Educated Animals and magnificent Trick Horses than were ever before presented in any age or place. An Additional Half Million Invested



RIDGEFIELD. The Comedy "King to a Fault" was not given last week as advertised, owing to the severe storm which lasted three entire days. Ebenetus Burt was released from Bridgeport jail last Thursday, and again arrested. He was tried before justice Seymour, Friday morning, on four different counts for stealing. Grand juror Paddock appearing as prosecu ting agent. John Gilbert, Esq., appeared for the defense. He was found guilty and put under \$800 bonds to appear at the Superior Court. Stephen Burt is his bonds-

Maples have been set out on the highway bordering the farm of S. O. Northorp. This is due to the enterprise of E. W. Keeler. Dr. Adams has demolished the old house that has served for a kitchen, and will replace it with a larger and more convenient building. The old fashioned fire place, if it could

speak, could tell of social evenings, when neighbors, now old or gone, used to meet to talk over the affairs of the village, and for simple enjoyment such as the present knows

Scott and selected by the Redding Board. Amos Smith has improved by putting a new coat of paint on his front fence. Sylvester Canfield's improvement was but

temporary. He has returned from Georgia and is very low. S. S. Dauchy has resigned his position as freight agent. A. N. Thomas assumes his

Agents of P. T. Barnum were in town last Wednesday, decorating old barns and fences. The amateur play will be given Tuesday evening if the weather is not too severe for the gathering of an audience. A large financial result is desired to defray expenses of the stage additions made to the Hall.

Last Summer, at a citizens' meeting, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a public meeting commemorative of the battle of Ridgefield. That committee has developed a "masterly inactivity." Nothing has been done, and the day would pass unnoticed did not the Mutual Cornet Band, with commendable patriotism, propose to give a commemoration Ball, gotten up in a style commensurate with the occasion. The battle of Ridgefield was not a great

affair compared with deeds of a later day, nor was the result of any weight compared with the more decisive actions of that war. But we live on historic ground, where a

mere handful of Connecticut militia had the courage to meet two thousand trained troops of England, and it is fit that the story should be rehearsed that we may be reminded of what our fathers did that we might enjoy the great privilege of being free. On the 25th of April, 1777, at four p. m.,

po, and by ten p. m., two brigades of upward S. Jones. F. B. Morehouse and W. L. Colev of two thousand men under Major General Tryon had landed and commenced the first invasion on Connecticut soil during the war. They marched through Redding and Bethel to Danbury, arriving there at 2 p. m. the 26th. Their object was the destruction of stores collected at Danbury, which was accomplished that afternoon. According to their official returns they destroyed 4000 barrels of beef and pork, 1000 baarels of flour, 100 large the collected at Danbury, which was accomplished the drug. The Capt. used a mixture of paris, six parts of one and norty-four of the other, and his trial of and ninety-four of the other, and his trial of the collected at Danbury, which was accomplished the drug. The Capt. used a mixture of paris, six parts of one and ninety-four of the other, and his trial of and parts of the collected at Danbury, which was accomplished the drug. The Capt. used a mixture of paris, six parts of one and pork, 1000 baarels of flour, 100 large tierces of biscuit, 89 barrels of rice, 120 puncheons of rum; several large stores of wheat, oats and Indian corn in bulk, the quantity of which could not result be rescribed.

It last season with good results warrants the claim made as to merits.

"PAUL."

Mr. Edinburg is about erecting a new Tin pipes of wine, 100 hogsheads of sugar, 50 hogsheads of molasses, 20 casks of coffee, 15 large casks filled with medicines of all kinds; 10 barrels of saltpetre, 1020 tents and mar-quees, a number of iron boilers, a large quantity of hospital bedding, &c., engineers, pioneers and carpenter's tools, a printing press complete, tar, tallow, &c., 5000 pairs of shoes

and stockings.

The news of the landing at Compo alarmed the country. Gen. Wooster was at New Haven, and immediately set off for Fairfield leaving orders for the militia to follow. Arriving a Fairfield he found that Gen. Silliman had started in pursuit with five hundred men. He overtook him at Redding and assumed command. Benedict Arnold here joined them also. They arrived at Bethel at 11 p. m. in a drenching rain. Owing to the fatigue of the men it was ordered to remain through the night. Learning the next morning, April 27th, that the British had taken the route through Ridgefield towards Norwalk, the force was divided, three hundred under Silliman and Arnold going across the country to intercept the army, while two hundred followed Wooster through Danbury in pursuit. Before starting the British had set fire to the village with the exception of a few houses stroyed the house and mills with one hundred barrels of flour belonging to Isaac Keeler. Gen. Wooster overtook the enemy about two miles north of the village, and immediately that had become detached from the main force. The inexperienced militia gave way before the fire of the enemie's field pieces. While the General was rallying them to rewind the main force. new the attack he received a wound from

which he died May 3d. The command now devolved upon Gen. Arnold, who with Maj. Gen. Silliman had made a forced march across the country from Bethel, (receiving a reinforcement of one hundred men, making four hundred in all), and had raised a barricade at the head of the street which Arnold attempted to hold with two hundred men, the rest of the force being

The British approached with three field pieces in front, three in the rear and large flank guards of nearly two hundred men in each. At noon they began discharging their artillery and were soon within musket shot, when a smart action ensued, in which the Americans behaved with spirit but were over-Americans behaved with spirit but were over-powered by numbers and obliged to give way. Gen. Arnold had his horse shot from under him, when the enemy were within ten yards of him, but fortunately he was not injured; recovering himself, he drew his pistol and shot the soldier who was advancing upon him with fixed bayonet. He then ordered a retreat through a shower of small and grape

The British suffered considerably, leaving about thirty dead and wounded on the ground, besides an unknown number buried.

Tradition says the American loss was fifteen. The officers lost, were Lieut-Col. Gold and Lieuts. Middlebrooks and Thompson, and greatest of all Maj. Gen. David Wooster, who from his approved abilities, well-known courage, and great experience had been approved to the control of the control pointed to the chief command of the Conn. That night the British encamped in the

That night the British encamped in the south part of the village. Gen. Tryon made his headquarters at the house of one Olmstead, where Hiram Seymour's house now stands, which he left at 4 p. m. on the morning of the 28th. His report says:—"The enemy having been reinforced with troops and cannon, disputed every advantageous situation, keeping at the same time smaller parties to harrass the rear, until the General had formed his detachment upon a height had formed his detatchment upon a height within cannon shot of the shipping where the enemy advanced seemingly with an intention to attack him. He ordered the troops to charge with their bayonets, which was executed with such impetuosity, that the was executed with such impetuosity, that the rebels were totally put to flight, and the detatchment embarked without further detatchment embarked without further Judge Myron L. Mason, and accepted. It is

The selectmen of Ridgefield in a petition to the Legislature, dated, May 26th, 1777, stated that the British in passing through Ridgefield, had burned the grist-mill and sawmill of Isaac Keeler, six dwelling houses, two barns, and carried off a number of horses, sheep and cattle. That the enemy took up sheep and cattle. That the enemy took up their quarters there over night, when they plundered the inhabitants of nearly all. their provisions and a large share of their clothing, by which many were reduced to poverty, and the town unable to relieve all the sufferers therefore prayed the Assembly to grant them relief. An order was given on the Treasurer in force of the selection of the country as it used to be at the stepping stones. The seal bears the words, "Town of Greenwich, Conn., Seal;" the outside circle is composed of stars. This is the legalized seal, happy in its design, and will be used probably for centuries as the town seal for Connecticut. Judge Mason is in force of the selection of the country as it used to be at the stepping stones. The seal bears the words, "Town of Greenwich, Conn., Seal;" the outside circle is composed of stars. This is the legalized seal, happy in its design, and will be used probably for centuries as the town seal for Connecticut. Judge Mason is considered the selection of the country as it used to be at the stepping stones. The seal bears the words, "Town of Greenwich, Conn., Seal;" the outside circle is composed of stars. This is the legalized seal, happy in its design, and will be used probably for centuries as the town seal for Connecticut. in favor of the selectmen for £250, for immediate relief, and a committee appointed to estimate the damage. Increase Mosely, Nehemiah Beardsley and Lemuel Sanford were appointed as said committee, and met Dec. 1st, 1877, (after having notified said sufferers and after several days) essein found.

DANBURY. sufferers) and after several days' session, found the loss to amount to £2,625 1s. and 8d, which report was accepted by the Assembly and ordered on file.

Jas. H. Welsh has been elected Eminent Commander of Crusader Commandery, K. T.

The parishioners of Rev. Dr. Pillsbury gave him a farewell party last week Monday and ordered on file.

Fairfield County Items.

house. The work is manifestly uncalled for. As a consequence property holders are agitat-The funeral of Mrs. John Batterson occurred Sunday afternoon. Rev. Father Keating went to Philadelphia. Friday, to recognize the chap who fraudulently sold him a horse and Carriage. He has hopes of getting back the whole or a portion of the money paid for the property.

gine house. Work will soon begin.

Building is active here and carpenters are Thursday evening at Saugatuck, a Lodge for the use of "The Independent Order of Good Templars," will be dedicated with ceremonies, Rev. Otis J. Range, of Meriden, Grand worthy Chief Templar, will conduct the services. The public are invited.

Vigilant Engine is really to have a new en-

Nehemiah Cleveland, L. L. D., whose death occurred Tuesday, 17th, though not a native. had by long residence and in many other ways become identified with Westport. He was a man of character in the strict sense of that term,-one of those men whom a community like this can ill afford to lose. Reaching the great age of nearly 81 years, he had yet main-

The Scotland district has voted to put its step were seen among us. His decease, school house on the site offered by Samuel though not unexpected, came suddenly at last. .The funeral took place Friday from Memorial Church. Rev. Mr. Lewis, rector, officiating. Messrs A. S. Hurlbutt, E. S. Downes, W. L. Coley of Westport, Messrs ler of Boston acting as pall bearers. Saturday the remains were taken to Greenwood for

Mrs. C. B. Elwood, Mr. Benjamin Adair, and Mrs. George Warren are each about to erect dwelling houses in the place. The burglar(?) whom Nat. Kirk surprised few nights ago on the Alden place, dropped silverplated pearl mounted revolver, in his haste to escape. The old stories that there is a good deal of "shenanigin" about the robbing,

barn burning, burglarizing, &c., at "Compo," are again being repeated, and find many News of the death of Mrs. John Gault, Thursday 19th, was received with mingled surprise and sorrow. Mrs G. had always been a strong, robust woman, and her sudden

taking off brought us to realize anew how uncertain human life is. The funeral took place from Memorial Church, Sunday afternoon, when the simple service for the burial of the dead was said by Rev. Mr. Lewis. There was a large attendance. The remains were buried in Christ Church Cemetery in a Sarcophagus of brick placed at the bottom of the grave. The hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my soul," was sung after the body had been the funeral at Church and Cemetery were admirably conducted by Mr. James Quigg, Sexchurch, 42d street, New York. Messrs. C. H. Taylor, A. M. Bradley, E. M. Lees. Jno.

acted as paul bearers. Capt. Charles Wakeman, of Green's Farms, is said to have solved the problem of how to kill colorado beetles without killing potato tops, Paris green will do the work every time but the trouble is farmers put on too much of Mr. Edinburg is about erecting a new Tin pleted.

BRIDGEPORT.

W. D. Bishop and family sailed for Europe last Saturday for a visit of several months
A rumer has reached town that there is a out up in the northern part of the county, and an expedition will probably be organized to capture him or wear the brooks out. New patents: J. D. and C. E. Alyord, Bridgeport, music stand; F. Sudden, of Bridgeport, scythe fastening.

In Bridgeport the number of children registered in the public schools is 3,460 against

3,053 last summer, a very favorable showing indeed. There are more pupils for the summer term this year than for the fall term last year, though the number reached 3,800 at one time during the past winter. The total registration of children between the ages of 4 and 16 years in this city is about 6,000 so it will be seen that he will be seen t be seen that but little more than half attend the public schools. Hon. S. B. Beardsley and wife sailed for

Europe Saturday on the steamship Germanic. The proprietor of a new medicine states in his advertisement that it was "never known to fail," from which we infer that it never attempted to do business in Bridgeport.

"Candor," who evidently favors the "other side" of the question, desires us to print the fol-

First-It was a local affair; scarcely any were present from the west part of the town where the interest in the road centers. Second—It was passed near the close of the meeting when but a very small representation of the voters of the town were present Third-Only about one-tenth of those present voted. It is not a proof of the sentiment of the town.

STAMFORD. Prof. Waud's Concert, Thursday evening,

Two children of Spencer Bouton, a deceas ed soldier, have received a check for \$18.73 from the pension office at Hartford, due them. They have been extremely poor and needy.
Dr. Rowell, of New York, will locate in Stamford, as a Homeopathist.

Company C has hired Hubbard's Hall for drill purposes, and will rent it for exhibitions. The Military Institute will be occupied as

A painful mishap occurred to Mr. A. M.
Horton, an employee at the Foundry. While carrying a ladle full of melted iron, he tripped and fell, spilling the burning metal on his feet and burning them severely. A painter employed on the house of Mrs. H. Barber, fell from the roof where he was t work, and was hurt severely.—Advocate.

Business at the Cove Mills is brisk. Several barge loads of stone have arrived rom New London for the new canal wharves. A dog pound is the latest public institution.

D. Brickford will locate in Stamford, and encouraged will also locate there his knitting machine manufactory.

Dr. Frost is hatching chickens by artificial heat, and claims to be successful.

Rev. G. Wesley Moore has been talking temperance and paying his board bill in worthless checks.—Herald.

Burglars stole \$65 from the pockets of Joseph G. Mead, while he was quietly sleeping, Tuesday night.
The legislature having ordered each town said to be very appropriate as well as neat and attractive. The Port Chester Journal the large rock is the inscription "February 26, 1779." The 'cut' is a very good repre-

and ordered on file.

In 1787 Ridgefield with many other towns again petitioned the Assembly. In 1791 the General Assembly allowed to this town for losses £1,730; 0s. 1d. Deducting grants already made, the net balance was allowed.

Of the houses burned one belonged to Isaac Keeler, and stood near the place where Whitney Hunt now lives: one on the ridge of the country of the coun

A Fellowship meeting was held at the West street church last week Wednesday. The seats in the Baptist church sold for

On Wednesday night about two o'clock, The district Surveyor threatens to tear np y ploughing and scraping, King St., from the Congregational Parsonage was burglar-Christ Church Cemetery to Shercrow School | iously entered and robbed of about ten of twelve dollars worth of articles. Mr. Law

happened to get up (quite providentirlly) to wait on a sick child, and after this passed into another room to see that two other of his little girls were properly covered. As he was entering through one door, he was startled by a sudden rush from the other. His children were sleeping quietly, but the door was open and some one was rushing down stairs. Hurrying through into the hall, he saw his son also sleeping quietly in an adjoining room. But by the time he had got this far, the person or persons had slammed three lower doors behind them and escaped. After locking the doors again down stairs he fired off his revolver several times to alarm the neighbors. The night was so dark and stormy that it was impossible to see any on or even the trunk of a tree out-of-doors. The warning roused Mr. F. Johnson in time to prevent their entry into his store and postoffice. The robbers had attempted to break in but failed, and narrowly escaped a shot from his revolver.

REDDING.

Other neighbors were put upon their guard by the firing. The robbers moved on and attempted to break in at Mr. Delevan's, but failed. The burglars had evidently tained a remarkable vigor, and it seems but a studied the situation before they entered at day or two ago that his erect form and quick Mr. Law's. Their tracks were found the next morning at three different windows. One of them measured ten inches, the other about eleven and a quarter.

They had emptied the contents of several of the study table drawers, and had also searched Mrs. Law's writing desk before Swan and Perry of New York and Mr. Chand- they tried to get up stairs. The stairway door had been forced by a jimmey sufficiently to allow the insertion of a bent knife. With this raised the hook that fastened it. The knife (left on a side board near by) had been evidently heated in their lantern, and afterwards bent.

Mr. John Lee has been recently robbed and also Mr. D. Wood. And Mr. Geo. Merchants house was entered some weeks ago, and an attempt was make upon Mr. It is to be hoped that the rogues will I

unexpectedly tripped up in their career, if the continue it. They will be likely to practice it "once too often." Once has, indeed, already been too often, but another time may make it too late for repentance. R. EDDING.

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS. On account of the sale of Pews in the Con gregational church, on Monday Evening, the meeting of the Young Men's Association will be held this evening. The meeting is preparatory to the public meeting to be held soon and it is hoped all members will be present. A Union praise meeting will be held in the Congregational church, on Wednesday. Mrs. Nathan E. Miller, of Bloomfield, sis er of Hon. D. P. Ely, visited him on Monday

April 9th, expecting to return to her home or ton of Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr's, the Friday following; on Thursday she was taken sick, and under the most skillful medi cal treatment, died the next Thursday, 19th inst. The remains were removed to Bloomfield for burial on Saturday last accompanied by Mayor Ely and all his family. They returned on the evening train.

To the regret of very many who became acquainted with them, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O-Seymour and family have removed from the city to their former home in Ridgefield. City improvements progress very slowly. and ninety-four of the other, and his trial of The walk ordered to be made on the corner it last season with good results warrants the of Pine & Main Street, below the Baptist It Will Cure Ulcerated Sore Throat Tabernacle, September 1875, is not yet com-

The unfounded rumor, currently reported Saturday, of the sudden death of Mabel Nash who had been sick with scarlet fever, caused feeling of sadness to all who heard it, and which was relieved when contradicted by Mr Clarence Nash, her Father.

A young man residing in this city, whose ousiness is in New York city, aided in recovering a lost child, who had strayed from its mother, while she was making purchases. He had almost forgotten the circumstance, but was reminded of it on Saturday last, on receiving a package containing an elegant resent, with the following note : "Mr .--Please accept the accompanying "Souvenir" with our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for assisting in the search for our little "Sydney" who was for a time lost to us, and through

We have been greatly amused the past week, viewing from our window, the passers by over the new crosswalk from the Old Well Hotel property, to Mr. Sanders corner, about every fifth man as he ascended to the giddy height of the center of the walk would stop and survey the scenery around, and then pass on, crossing the "railroad valley," mount the next promontory, while others would stop and examine the work to see of what kind it was, and what was to be the hight, width and length of the same. All at once, the work was suspended as commissioner Baker was notified that the contract

called for wider flag stones. L. P. Foote, the hatter, has always an at tractive show in his store window, but during a few days past it has been unusually so by the display of the new Regulation style of hats for the use of the city police force. It had been found fully as necessary to care for the style of our public functionaries, as to the correct and proper printing of our laws. So the Board of Council in their liberality directed the purchase of the Regulation Hat. On Saturday they were delivered to the police force, who appeared on parade with them, after the six o'clock roll call. It is to be regretted that the new lignum vitae clubs were not sufficiently seasoned to be used at the same time.

M. M. Norton is again laid aside from his daily labor by sickness. This time it is not caused by broken bones, but of the neuralgic kind, which is always so painful and hard to

Some little excitement has been observe for a few days past around railroad three corners. The reasons have now come to light. The town collector of taxes, sold parcel of real estate on the hill, for taxes, which was bought by a Mr. Sturgess. The time for redemption having expired, he called and claimed his property, notifying the tenant to pay him the rental only. This coming to the ears of the agent and contractor, caused him as well as the tenant much uneasiness, as neither of them seemed to know how to redeem the property.

SUNDAY CLOSING.—Eighty of the eighty five barbers of the city have signed a petition to the Common Council asking for the passage of an ordinance compelling the closing of all barber shops on Sunday. They are to be commended for taking this step. Public morals and public health are alike promoted by a general observance of Sunday. A recog-nition of the moral sentiment of the commu-nity, and a desire for relaxation from business, says: "The seal represents Gen. Putnam riding down the "stepping stones," while two Red Coats are rapidly following him. On the hill stands the old Episcopal Church, and on ment. It is no more necessary that barber shops be opened on Sunday than that other places of business be thus opened. Men can as well actend to their shaving as their marketing on Saturday evening. We trust the experiment will succeed.—Albany Argus.

Encouragement for the Feeble. Debility, whether it be inherent, or caused by most depressing influence upon the mind, breeding an abject melancholy nearly akin to despair, system, even in extreme cases, is susceptible of invigoration. It is proved by the incontrovertible evidence that Hostetter's stomach Bitters is an unfailing strengthener of the weak, and that in addition to vitalizing the physical organization, it establishes regularity among those organs upon whose efficient discharge of the duties imposed on them by nature, continued vigor, and health depend. Thousands of instances might be cited to show the regenerating influence of this health-giving agent in cases of debility, liver disease, dyspepsia, nervous ailments, constipation, intermittent tover, urinary and uterine troubles, gout and rheumatism, and other maladies.

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Danbury suffered by two fires in the woods last week. Among the losers are F. S. Blackman, L. H. Boughton, Henry Harvey, W. P. Comstock and S. C. Wildman.

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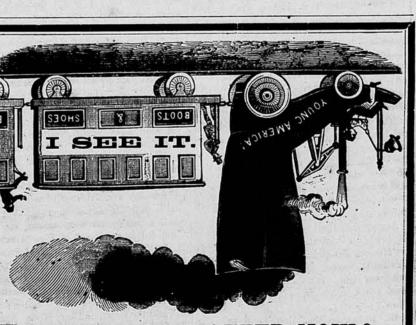
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## Items crowded out last week.

S. N. Beecher, of Milford and Bridgeport who makes the best light carriage for the money of any one we know, has invented a superb low-down carriage spring.

Connecticut river salmon are pretty thinclass monthlies. The April number opens at least they are not very thick. And only to think that once you could not buy a shad with an illustrated paper on the Austrian exwithout having a salmon thrown in! The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that

the one million and a half of dollars appropria'ed by the government to the Centennial exhibition must be paid back before the stock holders receive any dividends.

Appleton & Co., publishers, N. Y. Sold at Congressman Sayler carries a pretty level head for a democrat. He says: "We didn't care a d-n for Tilden, its the offices we wanted." of course everybody knows that's what's the matter with the democrats.

There must be something the matter with Lockwood, the Main street cabinet man. He actually did a job of furniture repairing for Etiquette by Lucy Hooper; About Gardens and Gardening; Russian Dissent, Heresy us and returned it next day. Such an unprecedented experience nearly took our breath and schism; The Story of a Busy Woman's

Mr. Lvon, corner North Avenue and Knight street, has been trimming up that venerable elm in the corner of his door yard. He cut off enough to start a wood yard, and there is as much left as in two ordinarily Bluff old Ben Wade has an emphatic way

of expressing himself peculiarly his owe. He doesn't like President Hayes's southern policy, and when assured the Presidnt's intentions were good, he instantly responded, "Yes, - is paved with them.' The Winsted Herald denounces the Music

hall or Opera House in that place as a fire trap of the worst kind, and says in case of a fire during an entertainment 75 per cent. of the audience would perish. Are our Halls in Norwalk precisely what they should be in respect to escape in case of a sudden panic.

Honnecker's boy was out with his Messenger trotter and sulkey last Wednesday speeding around near the Union Factory. It was plain enough to see that Nash would not brook such a challenge, and in a few moments "Hi-ca" was out on the same road and put to his paces. There's mischief brewing between these two noted trotters.

 Secretary Sherman has taken hold in good earnest, the work of reform in the abuses which have been fory ears notorious in the New York Custom House. Now if that other notorious fraud, the Agricultural Department at Washington could be reorganized and renovated, there might be some practical realization of the true reformer's hopes.

The house painters, paper hangers, repairing masons, and carpenters are having a lively time of it just now, "fixing up" things about the house after the long winter and longer spell of dull times. The almost universal repairing, repainting and refurnishing going about all over town, are sure evidences of better times.

Capt. Joe. Hanford is so used to political "wire pulling," we presume, that the first thing that occurred to him on opening his model fish market, was to construct a wire netting fish drip. Now here is a chance for some patenting Yankee to secure a fortune by extending the Captain's ingenious device to every kitchen sink for a dish drainer. "There's millions in it." Next to starting an other newspaper here we don't know of anything that would pay better.

Bombarding in River Street.

The President's policy in South Carolina and Louisiana affairs is entirely lost sight of in River street. In the heated excitement now consuming at least two families up that hitherto quiet lane, it is doubtful if even the tragic Dorr war in Rhode Island is remem-

It is Max Adeler, we believe, who remarks as among other exquisite joys one experiences in life in a country village over what can be experienced in a great city, is the "interest" all your neighbors take in you and all your affairs. In a city you may even quarrel with your wife and your next door neighbor won't care a rush, but in the country village all this is different, and a conjugal tiff is faithfully repeated to every family in town and forms the topic of most absorbing interest ta the "sewing circle." In the city, one may eat, dress, go in and out as he pleases, while in the village, cabbage or onions for dinner, spice the table talk of your neighors for seven squares off, while a new bonnet worn by your wife, or a bright brass collar on your dog, causes such a strong ripple of excitement that the entire community are sooner or

later absorbed in it. In the present case, the "war of the roses" had its origin in a futile effort to introduce city seclusion and exclusiveness in lieu of our aforetime provincial freedom of outlook and observation. To be more explicit, a man of stoves and tin-wares moved next a longestablished and well-grounded worker in pipes and metals. The former concluded his rear division fence was too open to neighborly inspection and to those marauding felines which so exasperate a sleepy man with no music in his soul, and who is not moved by the concord of sweet sounds. The low fence and wide-spreading slats, moreover, invited the adjacent chanticleer to march his harem

unendurable, so a high and close boarded size, when they were all stoned to death by a per ton they would deliver 10 tons of coalfence is substituted for the old one, through which the winds of thirty winters had whistled. It was not erected in place of the old fence, but set just a little back of it. This peculiarity attracted the special attention of the man of steam couplings, who naturally took it as a challenge. He accepted the gauge of battle thus thrown down, with the most cheerful alacrity. Before another sun had set upon the scene of neighbor strife, three huge battering rams were constructed. They were boarded high in air, upon stanchions projecting upright from heavy ground timbers. Then these great engines of defensive warfare were pried into position close up to the tinman's side windows, ranging close on the division line. He of the steam-pipe art, is at present master of the situation, for Tin and sheet Iron is reported nearly cross-eyed by reason of his frantic efforts to look up street from out and around his barricaded windows. All great wars, however, beget | Certainly one of the most attractive features high strategy, and Solder and Tin has a plot of the last meeting was its Poultry Departin contemplation to completely circumvent his adversary. He says the Piper has built his plank obstruction to his windows just as high up as he owns in that direction, and as he find it to be an excellent article and just what can't raise them another inch; he is going to has been long needed. It is all that the man-

cut through his side roof and thus peep out over the tops of the enemy's battering rams. sought for by all who love pumpkin pielates the following terrible incident:

ufacturers claim it to be, and will be eagerly and where is the Yankee who does not? The steamship Amerique is afloat again

"Last Thursday morning, as a little son of Alred Davis was going to Mr. Bigelow's for milk, he was attacked by a large dog, kept on the place, and his face was lacerated and dis-

Judge David Davis, the new Illinois sena-The factory of the American knife company at Northfield, Litchfield county, was burned on the 7th, and 100 hands thrown out of employment. The company will rebuild at once. tor, is at Springfield, Ill., making a final setwhich he was executor.

The Methodist Appointments. The New York East Conference closed its The May number of Harpers Magazine annual session, at Hartford, on Tuesday last. ist received, closes a volume and the publish-The following are the appointments of interers announce many attractions for the new est in this vicinity :- C. Fletcher, Presiding olume which commences with the June number and proudly refer to what has been pub-

ished in the last volume as a proof that they

more than fulfill all promises made. Harper

without exception gives more choice and val-uable reading matter and good engravings,

Although the cheapest, Appleton's Journal

is one of the brightest and best of the high-

pedition in search of the North Pole, which

is of great interest. "Cherry Ripe" is the

captivating title of a new serial which is

Owner of Lara," by Albert F. Webster is a

capital short story, and there are plenty of

The May number, just at hand, has the

following contents :- Full page Frontispiece;

conclusion of the Austrian Arctic expedition,

with ten engravings; continuation of

"Cherry Ripe;" conclusion of George Sand's

"The Tower of Percemont;" French

Life, from Harriet Martineau's Autobiogra-

phy ; Keller Hill, The Walking-Fern, The

Great White Wall-short stories; several

Lippincott, for May, opens with an illus-

trated article "Down the Rhine," by Lady

Blanche Murphy. "In the Valleys of Peru,"

s also illustrated. The Marquis of Lossie is

continued. Other articles are: Parisian Club

Life: Some Notes Anent Schliamann; Bu-

rials and Burial Places; Damned Plays; Ab-

bess of Ischia, A Superfluity of Naughtiness,

A Queen of Burlesque-are short stories;

poems, gossip, and editorials complete the

number. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers,

POULTRY.

Few of our citizens are aware of the num-

ber of poultry fanciers and breeders in our

midst, at least ten or twelve of the latter

and exhibition purposes, shipping and send-

-a sitting-with demands more than equal-

His honor, Mayor Ely, is a breeder and

particular attention to the raising of some

teen eggs in excess of his present supply.

Mayor Ely prides himself on his Plymouth

ing particular attention, at present, from

poultry men and farmers generally, on ac-

qualities, being also very fine table fowl. The

Plymouth Rocks are destined to take front

ers, resembling somewhat the American Dom-

Mr. W. H. Saunders and Mr. F. S. Ains

eight or ten varieties. We bespeak them

Among our up-town people who have de-

drew Selleck, who dates back his commence

ment some twenty-five years ago, when few

attention to the breeding of choice poultry

in this country, whereas to-day there are

thousands engaged in it and millions of capi-

tal expended. One gentleman on the Hud-

son River has laid out \$75,000 in the breed-

ing and raising of poultry. Mr. Selleck,

trio (3) of game fowls, (Sumatras, we think

they were), and kept the price to himself for

bors know what a fool, "as he thought they

might think him to be." Yet to-day, one

hundred dollars is very often paid for extra

W. B. Swan, was also an extensive breeder

Golden and Silvered Spangled Polands.

His poultry yard was the most extensive of

mporter and breeder of fowls to a limited

extent. A Norwalk sea captain, then making

regular voyages between New York and Liv-

erpool, and New York and Hayre, having an

order to pick up and bring over everything

new or rare he might find abroad. The first

specimen of the since noted "Jersey Blues"

ever seen hereabouts, was thus picked up in

the public market at Havre, France, and

knotted grey Rumplets, obtained of a fancy

elected Vice Presidents of the newly organi-

zed "Southern Connecticut Poultry Associa-

tion." It is to hold its first Poultry Show in

Bridgeport this fall. May success overtake

We hope our Agricultural Society will

provide sufficient room, and offer reasonable

premiums for the Poultry Department, this

coming fall, as a good display of fowl will be

made if reasonable inducements are offered.

We have tried Dudley's Golden Pumpkin and

any in town at that period.

fine specimens of the Asiatic breeds and

good success in their undertaking.

"hen fever" bad.

other varieties.

"fowl" breeding.

and never forsake it.

ing the supply, at this period of the year.

stories, poems, sketches and editorials. D.

the News Offices.

poems, editorials, etc.

nounced fresh and fascinating. "The

than any other Magazine published.

Greenwich, Geo. Taylor; Round Hill and Stanwich, to be supplied; Mianus, G. A. Graves; Stamford and Waterside, J. M. Buckley; Roxbury and Springdale, Jos. Smith; Darien, Geo. Stillman; Pound Ridge and Sellecks Corners, High Ridge, Hunting Ridge, and Great Hill, Robert Roden; New Canaan and Vista, A. V. R. Abbott; Norwalk, First Church W. H. Simonson; Second Church Church, W. H. Simonson; Second Church, C. S. Williams; East Norwalk, Rowayton, and Saugatuck, A. B. Sanford; Westport, D. Nash; Southport, H. A. Vandalsam; Bridgeport, Fairfield ave., Geo. A. Hubbell; Washington Park. I. Stavengon; North Mein ngton Park, J. Stevenson; North Main Washington Park, J. Stevenson; North Main Street, D. Osborne; West Stratford and Newfield, L. W. Abbott; Stratford, B. Pillsbury; Nichols Farms and Long Hills, W. T. Gilbert; Stepney, H. Scofield; East Village and Zoar Bridge, F. M. Hallock; Litchfield, Wm. H. McAllister; New Milford, J. H. Crofut; Danbury, S. H. Bray; Ridgefield, William Ross; Bethel, A. P. Chapman; Redding, J. Dickinson; Georgetown, T. N. Lane; North Wilton, Cannons, and South Wilton, W. H. Stebbins; Eastern Circuit, D. S. Stevens; Other appointments are as follows: Water-Other appointments are as follows: Waterbury, J. Pegg, Jr; West Winsted, W. H. Thomas; Wesley Chapel, A. C. Eggleson; Cedar street, N. Y., R. K. Diossy Port Jefferson, S. H. Smith; Beekman Hill, N. Y., D. O. Ferris; North New York, C. B. Ford; Estebeter, M. N. Ollersed, Washington

Eastchester, M. N. Olmstead; Washington Street, Brooklyn, D. A. Goodsell; Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, R. W. Jones; Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, J. S. Breckenridge; Fleet Street, Brooklyn, I. Simmons; East New York, C. W. Powell; Sag Harbor, T. D. Littlewood. "How to Camp Out," by John M. Gould, Scribner, Armstrong & Co., Publishers. -Mr. Gould, as an old campaigner, has met an exigency peculiarly opportune in these stringent imes. The average American must have his summer excursions, and our author gives, of

his own practical experience, the best modes of getting the most health and recreation out of the least cost. His life in the woods and beside lake and trout streams, traveling on foot and carrying his tent, blanket, wardrobe and cooking utensils, smacks of old army life, and has such a flavor of hemlock-boughbeds and trout suppers that we opine that the author will have a host of amateur imitators the coming summer.

EDITORS GAZETTE: The enclosed article send you for publication, thinking the sugrestions therein will be as applicable to Norwho raise many fine rarieties for breeding walk as Hartford. I am willing to believe, however, that our Center School, the only ing eggs thousands of miles away at prices one of which I have any personal knowledge, varying from \$1.50 to \$3.00 for thirteen eggs is equipped with as competent a corps of eachers as the average of such schools, but tine, and their peculiar accompaniments of mere technicalities and forms lever of fine poultry, and is now devoting much time that children cannot well master their studies, they almost necessarily make a fine specimens of White C. B. Polish. He has orders ahead for eggs at \$3.00 for thirclean jump of some of their lessons, or skip over, not through them, or do them by proxy. It is obviously no easy task to take a room Rocks, an American fowl, which are receivfull of boys and girls, sureharged with young America proclivities, with diverse dispositions and peculiar antagonisms, and make count of their remarkable egg-producing them as studious as a Grecian philosopher and as patient as a milkman's horse. Oh for that millennial day when the sparkling, brisrank among the different breeds on account tled-topped Hibernian and the restless, preccof their early maturity and hardiness, and cious young America, sitting side by side at likewise for their good looks and fine feaththeir little desks and studying out their manfold examples as meekly and with that assidious application and thorough success that would be mutually gratifying to both teachers worth, of our neighboring city, are paying

particular attention to the raising of some Overworking Children's Brains TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wish Druggist Peck, now at the West, is also an extensive breeder of Plymouth Rocks, he suggestion about the article on "Overworking of Children's Brains," in the Sun of the 10th inst. Children are sent to considering them superior to all other varietend school, they do so merely to recite. A class of children are given a certain number ties. There are quite a number of other breeders in South Norwalk who have the of examples, under a certain division of the arithmetic, to solve. They take their books home, and fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters are all asked and importuned to work out voted particular attention to the raising of fine fowls, is our worthy ex-Selectman Anhaps they altogether are not successful, and the next morning the child appears before the teacher with fear and trembling, presenting people thought of devoting their time and

an imperfect lesson.

The teacher scolds and punishes instead of solving the problem, and the child reaches home with a batch of new examples, in a state of fretfulness, and what in an older person would be called semi-insanity. As a parent and taxpayer I have, after repeated efforts at a reformation in this respect, withdrawn my daughter from the public school (for the maintenance of which I am paying), and placed her many years ago, bought and paid \$40 for a where she could be taught, and the teaching not to fall on her parents, who, let me be understood, are willing to teach her, but not to vears afterwards, not caring to let his neighthat degree which public instructors are sup this: Is the school a place for mere recita-tions, or should it be a school?

HARTFORD, April 11th.

WESTPORT.

In a recent item we said in effect that "the and poultry fancier some twenty-five years new cemetery will undoubtedly be a success." ago. He dealt largely in top-knot ducks, and Mr. E. C. Benedict, of Stamford, formerly of fancy Black Polands with white crests, and this place, and a good deal of a wag, takes exception, the ground of his criticism resting on the word "success," the use of which, to his mind, implies, evidently, that all the good Mr. Byington of the GAZETTE, also was an people of Westport, of whom he retains pleas. ant memories, must buy lots, die right off. and be buried in the lots, that a certain rate per cent of interest may be secured on the money invested. This is no joking matter, but friend B., will agree with us that there is such a thing as a successful cemetery, and that success depends on the number of persons buried therein, as, for instance, Greenwood. Again: If, after laying out and gradbrought to Norwalk. The same is true of a ing this new tract and putting at its front an novelty in the way of a trio of heavily top- elegant iron fence at great expense! and after years of waiting, no lots are sold and no burbreeder near Liverpool, England. These rare ials have been made, the gentleman from fowls were killed by a worthless dog soon Stamford will, we are sure, be the first to exafter reaching Norwalk, and none are known claim with us, "That scheme for a new cem-

to be in existence here. Perhaps the greatest etery in Westport has resulted not-in suc. novelty ever bred here, was a setting of eggs | cess but in failure." . of the wild Canvass Back Duck, which was A well-known, wealthy (?) citizen stopped procured for the senior of the GAZETTE, by Capt. Charles Fairchild, of the yacht Ibis, in an old negro, on the eastern shore of Mary- the street the other day, as the latter was into the lettuce bed, and wake the sunrise land. The ducklings were duly hatched and hurrying to the railroad depot, requesting him echoes by his shrill, clarion voice. This was pinioned, and grew to be about two-thirds to ask Hubbell & Wakeman at what price then mischievous boy, but now a prominent | coal wouldn't be any cheaper-good time to put in a supply for next month, etc. The Among the others up town who are breed- Capt. did as requested, and got treated by ing fowls for exhibition and selling purposes, H. & W., to fine Havana cigars for his trouare Messrs. Berwick, A. W. Austin, Lycett, ble. Returning, the Capt. informed the citi-VanZandt, Green, White, Seymour, Cram, zen that H. & W's price was \$5 50 per ton. and lesser light. It does seem as though our "Pshaw," said he, "I can get the same coal town would become famous hereafter for its in Bridgeport for \$4.60." "I. don't doubt "fowl" breeding.

We also learn that Hon. D. P. Ely and Chas. E. St. John, Esq., have recently been elected Vice Presidents of the newly organia village firm, was seen quietly moving through the back yard gateway of the wealthy

citizen. Nothing more has been heard of the A New GAME. - A man came into a restaurant last night, and mounting a high stool leaned over the counter and ordered a porter-house steak with eggs on the side, and some ale and oysters to begin on. In about half an hour he had finished his repast and was beginning to deliberate on what kind of desert he would wind up on, when a man walked in and tapping him on the shoulder, remark-

'Is your name Billy Hicks?" "Yes, that's my name," said the man on the stool, as the hand stole down to his hip pocket fumbling for the handle of a barker; what do you want?"
"We had a little trouble once before in white pine, and now I guess I've got you dead to rights," continued the new comer, pulled out a large sized six-shooter. "If you'd just step into the street and pace off your distance I'm your man," said the feeder, who had just finished his pie, and whipping out a revolver he sprang off his perch and rushed after the other into the

The frightened restaurant man got down be-

come out?"
"Yes, they was talking about swapping guns, and they're over across the way now takin' a drink." tor, is at springheid, Ill., making a final settlement of Abraham Lincoln's estate, of which he was executor.

The resturant man went back to clear up the dirty dishes and reflect on his damphoolishness.—Virginia Chronele.

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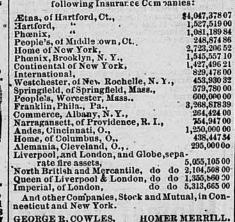
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Estate of JAMES GORMAN, late of Norwalk,
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the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate,
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THE BEEF TRADE.

A new trade has sprung up between this

ountry and Europe which promises to be of

ormous benefit to both countries. Beef in

London retails at from 22 to 40 cents per

bound, which puts it out of the reach of the

April 10th, A. D. 1877.
Estate of MARY E. HUBBELL, late of Wilton, a said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwall Park Limit of Market and Probate for the District of Norwall Park Limit and laboring classes, except as a rarity. The eamers were running from New York to The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, bath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims fer settlement. Those who neglectto present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JOHN WM, HUBBELL, Administrated THADDEUS K. HUBBELL, trators. iverpool with very light cargoes, and the assenger business had dropped off terribly in these hard times. Beef in the carcass had been transported from the West to New York in refrigerator cars, and the thought occurred to some one "why not to Europe in refrigera-DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
April 10th, A. D. 1877.

Estate of FREDERICK ST. JOHN, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

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

316 ANN T. ST. JOHN, Executrix. tor steamers?" And so steamers were fitted up for the transportation of fresh beef, and the business began. Cattle were brought from the far west to Chicago, Toledo and other principal points, fed on cheap corn and slaughtered, the carcasses packed in refrigerator cars, brought to New York and put into the hold of the steamers; and in ten days the meat was exposed for sale in London, as fresh and sweet as it was the day it was killed. The effect was tremendous. Amer-THE subscribers have this day formed a copart-nership under the firm name of Wm. C. Street & Co., and will continue the Hardware, Iron and Paint business. at the old stand of Wm. C. Street, ican beef was sold in London for twelve and fourteen cents a pand, and the monopolists were troubled. They undertook to decry it as inferior, but a trial dissipated that notion, and now England is very largely dependent upon this country for its meat. The effect of THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of ISAAC OHURCH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the late dwelling house of said Isaac Church, deceased, in said Norwalk, on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1877, and on the 1st day of June A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. this trade upon the country cannot be overestimated. Already over two and a half milions of dollars worth has been exported, and the trade is increasing with wonderful rapidity. From this time forward, there will be a egular demand for cattle for exportation. and America will have another source of rev A. D., 1877, at 10 o'Clock in the latest and days.
Said Court hath extended, allowed and limited the time for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate to eleven months from the 1st day of July, A. D., 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1877.
WILLIAM M. RAYMOND, Commission of the Court of th enue, something more to balance our demand

understood that William H. had agreed to Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers, appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of JOSEPH D. LASSEN, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trustfor the bengift of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of William B. Bouton, in the city of South Norwalk, on the 31st day of May, 1877, and on the 30th day of June, 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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

Dated at Norwalk, this 31st day of March, A. D., 1877. give each of the other heirs a million, in addition to what was given to them by their father, and that in consideration all proceedings were to be stopped. He settled with all of them but Mrs. LeBau and Cornelius. He offered Mrs. LeBau her money, but as he delayed to settle with Cornelius she refused to take it until he had settled with him. This was not done, and so it is probable that the whole matter will be re-opened. Cornelius' attorney's claim the most gross injustice in the matter, as the way the will is worded William is not compelled to give his brother a cent of money for disposal as he chooses. In accordance with a petition very largely signed, and presented to us by the Citizens of Norwalk, for the suppressing of the selling of intoxicating drinks on Sunday, we do hereby give notice that all persons having a license for the sale of the same, found guilty of selling, in violation of the Sunday Law, will be by us reported to the County Commissioners, with a request that their license be revoked.

The law requires that Grand Jurors shall diligently inquire after, and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledge, to the court having cognizance of the offense, or to some Justice of the Peace in the town where the offense is committed. J Belden Huributt is the prosecuting officer appointed by the County Commissioners.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD CHARLES W. SMITH,
PLATT PRICE,
Norwalk, May 26th, 1876. They claim it makes Cornelius simply the pensioner of his brother's bounty, and entirey dependent upon him, which, as the fathe died worth one hundred millions of dollars. they think is rather hard. As the matte looks now there will be a big fight and an ugly one. William appears to be determined to carry out the provisions of the will and do nothing more, except as he chooses, and good

for foreign goods. It will be a big help to

The Vanderbilt will is not settled. It was

lawyers believe they can break it. THE JEWETT TRAGEDY, AND DIRT. The entire inefficiency of the police of New York, is shown in the delay in getting anvthing in relation to the Jewett tragedy. Here were three wealthy men found on the floor of the private office of a great store, General Fornishing Undertaker, two dead and one living, with revolvers and the fragments of a hand grenade on the floor. What little is known about it was known be-Forders attended to day or night. Residence fore the killing. It is known that the younger of the Jewetts was on bad terms with his incle and the other partner, and that it had been decided to buy him out, and that the THE Thoroughbred Stallion "American Boy," will stand for the coming season on the premises of his owner MRS. GEORGE LOW, on the Westport road. The Stallion is Pure Black Hawk and Messenger Breed and for style and beauty has no superior. Terms Reasonable. meeting that morning was to conclude the arrangement. Who killed the two men and fearfully wounded the other is not known. and at the present rate of investigation neve

Not only the best but the Cheapest. will be. The police either cannot or will not find out anything about it. In Paris the mystery would have been solved in two hours. And speaking of the city authorities, the Pork and Sausage,
Patronize the market of GEO. LOW, Ag't.
Water St., oppostte Leonard's Coal Yard. street commissioners are the last to undergo an overhauling. During the last week it has been very dry and very windy, and the streets have been well-nigh impassible by clouds of the vilest dust that ever filled the air. Dried mud, the offal from thousands of horses,in short, the accumulations of a winter, filled the streets. Now the city pays something like a million a year to have this removed, but it is never done. A few gangs of lazy men scrape it to the sides in piles, and there it lies till the wheels of vehicles pulverize it into an impalpable dust, which the wind take up and scatters through the air, the fine par-

ticles penetrating eyes, ears and the clothing

to the skin. The drivers of street cars are

compelled to wear veils like women, and

make the fortunes of a dozen Mulberry Sell-

THE CHARITIES.

Are mostly in a bad way. The rogues have

fallen out, and terrible facts are coming to

the surface. There are grave charges against

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on the gridiron, and a dozen of charities for

which large sums of money are contributed

every year, have been found to be merely

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private speculations carried on for the benefit of boards, who use a small part of the contributions for relief and the big balance in salaries, and, not to put too fine a point on it, stealings. It is the era of speculation, but it is a pity that the best impulses of the people-President Hayes is carrying out the principles that he announced would govern his administration remorselessly, in this city. It has been fashionable for members of Congress and city magnates to quarter their friends upon the Custom House in New York, till it was overrun with holders of sinecures. There are thousands of men on the pay-roll of that snug harbor for strikers and broken-down politicians from all parts of the State, who never show themselves in the building except on monthly pay-days. Secretary Sherman's explicit orders to cut down the employees to he strict requirements of the business, strike erron to the hearts of the sinecurests, especcially as they know it will be done. And the thousands who expected to be placed, but who see that under this administration there is no chance for it, are also indignant. Whenever you hear a gentleman, with a nose at all red, and not addicted to labor, express an opinion that the President's southern policy will prove a failure, ascertain whether he has not recently been dismissed from a custom house, or was not recently an applicant for a position. In this city party lines are being rapidly obliterated among good men, and for that matter among bad ones. For the democrats who would have places if Tilden had been elected, join in cursing Hayes, Cartes de Visite, 15 cents; 5x8, 50 cents; 8x19, ii.00 each. Catalogues sent for 3 cent stamp.

For sale by all dealers and booksellers. Address, ously turned out. The President can endure is not so good as I had expected, but the merchants still hope for a fair Spring trade. The settlement of the Southern troubles, and the prospect of a good, stable government,

the displeasure of both classes. they argue must bring about a revival of business. It is singular that South Carolina merchants have made their appearance here much more freely since the settlement of the trou-

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Adonis—strange that two vessels should have been wrecked at precisely the same spot.

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