An Echo from Briersville.

DEAR GAZETTE: In the columns of your

gossiping. He "shudders" when he reflects

upon the "gossip originated by the female

"Oh, wise young man, how I do hone

thee" for this novel and piquant information

And, still more, "oli, wise young man, how l

thank thee for that word," since I have been

onging for a chance to say my little say

portion of the congregation, during the choral

hour between the two services!" :

SERAPH. A little life closed. A life God-given; A little bird flown Homeward to heaven A white lamb lifted

Up to his breast; A sweet flower gathered To his heart pressed. Gentle eyes searching To meet his face; A little voice raised To sing his praise. Little feet standing

Before the throne ; Little hands reaching To help us home. Dear little darling, Jesus, will keep thee

Safe evermore. FARMERS' CLUB, AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

The following Report was read at the American Institute Farmers Club, New York, April 3d, 1877.

To the gentlemen of the Farmers' Club: article named Crystalized Egg, manufactured by the United States Egg Desicating Co., and | er speed or powers of endurance. How-lishto report such information relative to it as may wam-po, chief of the Cayuse (Kiuse), is be of interest to the club, respectfully sub-

The factory for treating the eggs which vield this product is located at at St. Louis, is now past middle age. Mo. The processes practiced, and machinery employed, are the invention of M. Lemont, who has obtained several patents of the United States for them, and experienced the to win." usual trials of patience, perseverance and exof ten barrels in bulk, placed in what is called the "cracking machine." This breaks and a "dead" thing. separates the shells from the white and yolk of the eggs, triturates the two latter. strains the mixture and passes it to the crystalizing machine, which consists of an enamcled receptacle in which revolves vertically a porcelain disk, about four feet in diameter: and one inch in thickness, making forty revolutions a minute. The albumen adheres to be carried by it within layers or strata, covbracker made of hard wood faced with steel which separates the coatings of the eggs, which have become thoroughly dried by a ture of 90° Fahrenheit, forced over the sur-

The inventor has recently found that the | tant affair. hundred dollars each making for one hun- the race. dred twenty thousand dollars, while the late manual and mechanical: no chemicals, salts, or ingredients whatever are employed. The process consisting solely in forming a homogeegg, and the removal of the water portion. leaving the albumen and natural constituents the unassisted eve, the geometrical forms of the particles not being observed. Albumen when dried is reduced in weight from one hundred parts to from 10.5 to 14.5. When burnt the ash resulting is about 25 per cent. Natural albumen coagulates at 159° Fahr., and is then insoluble in water. The yolk of the egg contains a larger proportion of sulphur than the white, and it may be passingly. remarked that albumen, whether it be of animal or vegetable origin always contains sulphur. The use of albumen of eggs is not

confined to the preparation of the various articles of food, but it is largely employed in the industrial arts. Of these may be mentioned the calico print works; and the photographers art which consumes no insignificant quantity annually for albumizing the paper on which he chemically prints. Albumen prepared as by the processes of Mr. Lemont, freed from moisture, is not subject to decay rancidity, souring, or any of the The committee have examined samples which was done. have been prepared several years, and also two barrels of the product which have been carried to China and returned for the purpose of ascertaining the influences of the voyage, ping it in quantities. No obvious or palpable change has taken place in the samples. When it is called to mind in connection with the subject, that geletin is the nearest substance in character to albumen with which we are acquainted, and that it has been prepared and dried in large quantities for many years constituting an article of great value to commerce; and that it may be and is kept for years exposed to every kind of atmosalbumen in a similar state would deport itself in a like marner. The committee visited the New York office of the company, its store house and the laboratory for experimentally and practically exhibiting the qualities of the crystalized egg. On entering the store-house rows of barrels displayed the crystal-like particles sparkling in the light as we passed them to the laboratory. This consists of the appointments of a hotel kitchen. The operations of heating the crystal egg, preparatory to the changes which it was soon to undergo through the skill of the young man who officiated as baker, were in active progress.

committee adjourned to another apartment,

menced a very important part of the investi-

an arrest of the process were it to escape the sportsmen called a "bulge," he said, "Ready!" detection of the examiners preliminary to the | "Go !" said the little Indian boy; and away process of treatment. In view of the great | went twenty thousand dollars in the heels of importance of eggs as an article of diet, and the Indian horse, twenty feet ahead before of the quantity consumed annually, the expense of packing and transporting them; the | wider at every bound. impracticability of preserving them long in their natural condition; the high price at year; the processes and product of the Desi- lowing up. cating Egg Co. are of great importance in many respects. These afford a supply to thousand eyes following the yellow rider,

this useful substance, and to children and those who economize through necessity it is approach, the yellow rider still in advance. an especial boon. NATHAN C. ELY, President. BURTON H. MARTIN

C. Hodge Hudson,

J. V. C. SMITH, M. D., "Lo" as a Jockey.

The following amusing extract is from the new book entitled "The Wigwam and Warpath," by A. B. Meacham, giving his observations while superintendent of Indian affairs

Your committee, appointed to examine the for horses. I doubt if anywhere on the continent there can be found horses of greatowner of several thousand horses. He is a many friends. stout-built man, has a dark complection, wears his hair just clear of his shoulders, and

Several parties had visited Umatilla, bringing with them men and boys to drive home

Joe Crabb, the owner of an imported horse penditure of money necessary to develop and | had been present at a race some months preintroduce to the public a new invention or vious, when How-lish wam-po had permitdiscovery. The main or leading features of | ted his horse to be beaten; and as he measure the processes are that the eggs employed ed the distance, marked the time, and submust be fresh, each examined, and in batches sequently tested the speed of his horse with the winner on that occasion, he, of course, had

The white men came with groom and riders, making a camp near the Indian, standing guard over his own horse to prevent

The Indians were not so careful of their horse; at least Joe Crabb thought they were not, and, since everything is fair in gambling as in war, he concluded to know for himself the sides of the porcelain disk sufficiently to how the speed of the two horses would com-

There is a general belief that Indians sleep when their eyes are open, and especially just before daylight, and sending a careful, trusty man to get the Indian horse, leaving another continuous current of warm air at a tempera- in his place, he led his own out on the prairie. and made a few trials of speed with the two. face of the disk. The current of air also The result was satisfactory. He found that carries the detached particles forward to a his horse was able to distance the other. receptacle provided for their collection. From | When the morning agreed upon arrived, the this the crystal-like grains are removed and grounds leading to the valley of Umatilla placed in barrels or boxes and forwarded to gave full proof of the interest the people of the surrounding country had in this impor-

large disks necessary may be made of slate which answer the purposes equally as well as porcelain at about one-twentieth the cost.

As the starting hour approached, two vibration. The deepest tones of an organ, for instance, give only forty vibrations to a second, while the shrillest note it is possible for the human car to hear is made up of whatever may happen, we are in the Lord's horses run out, turn the stake and come back to the starting point. The first horse to able importance at the commencement of a back to the starting-point. The first horse to new manufacture, when it is known that get home is the winner. No account is made the reeds in a telephone are all arranged to vibarte, when struck by the pianoforte key, there are one hundred of these disks at the of the start, each party depending on his St. Louis works, and that they cost about two shrewdness to get the better in this part of the contact, and to make a contact with

The prevailing idea that Indians are ways cool and stoical is not correct. They become very much excited at horse races, but not generally until the race begins. While the preliminaries are being arranged they are serious, even solemn-looking fellows, and with great dignity come up with the money to bet. "Capable of dissembling," I should think they were from the cool face of the egg in a dry condition. The name of How-lish-wam-po, when the money is sound. This apparatus is attached in such a crystalized egg has been given to the product being counted out by the hundreds, in twen not wholly inappropriately, as it resembles a ty dollar gold pieces-not a few, but handtected the slightest twinkle in his eye or other sign that Joe Crabb had stolen his horse and run him secretly. Cool, calm, earnest, as if he were saying mass, this chieftain came up and handed over his money to the stakeholder, while numerous bets were being arranged between the other Indians and white men. Horses were wagered, and tied together and led away. Many a fellow had brought extras with him for the express purpose of gambling, expecting of course to take home twice the number in the

> stolen run to a few friends, and advised them to go in and win all the horses they wanted. There was no danger.; he knew what he was talking about. He had the Indian's horse's speed by time and also by trial.

The trick that Crabb had played was fin ly known to How-lish-wam-po. He and his people were cooled down and seemed anxious changes which might at first seem natural. to have the race come off before more betting

This made the white men more anxious and they urged, boasted and ridiculed, until in manifest desperation, the Indians begun to bet again, and the noble white man generousif any, upon it, with reference to ship- ly took advantage of the Indian's hot blood, and forced him to make many bets that he appeared to shun.

> The horses were brought out to start, and while the imported horse of Crabb's looked every inch a racer, the other stood with head down, a rough, hard, uncouth brute, that appeared then to be a cross between ox and The sleepy-looking Indian horse stood ur

moved, uncovered, without saddle or bridle or anything, save a small hay-rope on the quality, it would be naturally expected that lower jaw, his mane and tail unkempt, his coat rough and ill-looking. On his right side stood a little Indian boy,

with head close shaved, a blanket around him, and to all appearances unconscious that anything unusual was expected: The other rider's horse was making furi-

ous plunges to get away. How-lish-wam-po was in no hurry, really indeed things were going very much to the satisfaction of that distinguished individual. He was willing to see the other man's horse chafe and fret-the more the better : and he cared nothing for the sponge that was used to moisten the mouth of the great

These having been witnessed and examined and the cooking and baking completed, the and when seated at a table where the preparsee the crowd eager to witness the first jump. ed samples had been placed while' hot, com-The chief gives a queet signal to the Indian boy. The blanket dropped from the boy's gation, and in several senses the most trying shoulders, and a yellow-skinned, gaunt-lookordeal to which the products will be submiting sprite bestrode the Indian horse, holding ted. On the table were arranged the follow- in his left hand the hair rope that was to ing samples: Omelets, custards, custard pies. serve him for a bridle, and in his right a lemon custard pies, cream puffs, jelly cakes, small bundle of dried willows.

jumbles, vanilla biscuits, drop cakes, lunch Presto! The stupid looking brute is in cakes, muffins, wine cakes, lemon snaps, and stantly transformed into a beautiful animated soffee which had been clarified by adding the racer. His eyes seemed almost human. His crystalized egg before decoction. The quali- | ears did not droop now, but by their quick y of each article were the best, and in the alternate motion, giving signs of readiness, opinion of the committee the crystalized egg, together with the stamping of his feet, slowwhen properly used, will not be distinguished ly at first, but faster and more impatiently from that directly from the shell: and the the moment it was intimated he might go mpression that there is a difference, if such and the other was making repeated efforts to has or shall occur, will depend upon an exer- escape, his master's manœuvering for the cise of the imagination. Sufficient quantity advantage.

of the articles prepared were consumed to | The little Indian boy managed his horse enable the committee to judge of the physi- alone as the chief gave quiet signs. Three cal effects of the product after digestion. times had they come up to the scratch with-These trials have proved satisfactory in every out a start. Crabb seemed not very solicitparticular. It may be stated here that the ous about the race. I think probably, he factory at St. Louis is open for the inspection | had by this time found the "hornet in his of those who may wish to witness the pro- hat;" at all events, he was pale, and his rider cesses. Cleanliness is specially provided for, exhibited signs of uneasiness.

Away they sped like flying birds; the crowds joined in shouts and hurrahs, hunwhich they are sold during a large part of the dreds of all colors falling in behind and fol-

Away go the flying horses, and several large armies, navies, and to voyagers, of that still ahead as they grow smaller in the diswhich they are otherwise deprived. The tance, until the Indian horse turns the stake public are provided at a reduced cost with at the farther end in advance. Now they come, increasing in size to the eye as they Crabb gasps for breath, and declares that his horse "will yet win."

The eagle eye of the old chief lights up a they come nearer, his rider still leading. Excitement is now beyond words to tell. Look again! The Indian boy comes along, settling his dry willows over a horse that was making the fastest time on record, considering the nature of the turf.

The Indians along the line fell in and ran beside the victorious racer, encouraging him with wild, unearthly shouts, while he came to the starting point, running the five miles usual—to us they are so still. But as the war and one-fourth and eighty three yards in the unprecedented time of nine minutes and fiftyone seconds, winning the race and money

Do my readers wonder now that many white men along the frontier line declare that all good "Injuns are three feet under the ground?"

The Telephone.

And now we have the Telephone. This is an instrument designed to convey sounds and ender them audible to listeners at longer distances than is usual according to ordinary methods. In its simplest form, the telephone is only an improvement on the toy familiarly known as the "lover's telegraph." The principal medium of communication in this case is a common wire. Every one knows that sounds are transmitted further through a wire than through the air. By fitting two sensitive membranes to the ends of a long wire one can talk against one of the membranes, the vibrations of which are imparted to the wire, and are caught up and rendered audible strument miles away. The more complex telephone, just invented by Professor Gray,

is designed to convey musical sounds long

distances in a similar manner. This requires the aid of electricity, and is an adaption of the ordinary telegraph. The following description will be intelligible to all who have any acquaintance with the sciences of elec-The sending instrument consists of a key-board like a piano, each key striking and causing to vibrate a tiny bit of steel called a eed; substantially the same as the reed in a ferent sizes and tuned to give out exact tones and semi-tones, one for each note. It is a well-known fact that the difference in the probability of our becoming martyrs is very tone of a reed or string in a musical instru-ment is due to the difference in the rate of its

piece of music are played on the keys of the wire in waves infinitely small but varying in the rate according to the different reeds successively employed. At the office where the music is to be received, a series of reeds, tuned to exactly correspond with the first set, it has not seemed necessary, but if there so to speak, the faintest vibration of any one of these reeds, and converts it into audible waves in the wire, will vibrate; and that vibration, though infinitesimally slight, is made audible by the sounding board, and lasts just as long as the waves continue to come at that particular rate. The rate of the electric waves is constantly changing as different notes are struck by the sender; but whatever the eed or another on the receiving instrument

eels the vibration, and responds instantane

ously. Thus the notes orginally played are reproduced in exact tone, length and order on the receiving instrument. This apparatus was practically tested at ginning to look certain, and one of its conse-Steinway Hall, New York, last Monday night, quences may be the cutting off our mails. when and where a large audience gathered to Another one, a probability which is often listen to music performed at Philadelphia by spoken of now, is that we may be obliged to Mr. Boscowitz, the pianist, and conveyed to New York by the telephone. Mr. Boscowitz daily praying to be guided of the Lord in the played several familiar tunes, like "Home, Sweet Home," "You'll Remember Me," etc., which were distinctly heard and recognized in Steinway Hall, a hundred miles away, safety in remaining. You need not fear, as though the tones were very faint and not always correctly given. This, it was explained, of our danger, or that we will remain too was due in the main to the unfavorable state of the weather, and in part to the imperfections of the instrument, which could not be expected to be a complete success at such short notice. Enough was exhibited, how- ly to the missionaries, and who is constantly ever, to prove that musical sounds can be doing all he can to help them in all kinds of conveyed long distances and reproduced hun-

dreds of miles away by the telephone. New York, April 4.-Prof. Bell made an experiment with his telephone over the Atantic & Pacific Telegraph Company's wires between Boston and New York last night, the Professor, who was in this city, communicating with his associate in Boston. The experiment was a great success. Everything said by the Professor's associate was plainly heard by those in attendance here, the conversation being carried on at the ordinary rate of talking. Prof. Bell told his associate to go ahead and play on the organ. The music came through plainly and distinctly, the operator sending a chord through at a time, instead of having to send by the single note. The associate then sang "Yankee Doodle," which was as plainly heard as if he had been only a few yards off, while in speaking, his voice was just as distinct as though it was through a tube from the bottom to the top of building. It is probable that arrangements

ing messages and press reports. The Connecticut Prison Association has sued a circular explaining its work. accom- night cometh quickly in which no man can plished and proposed, and appealing to all interested in the work for assistance. The agent of the association obtains the name of each convict, a month before he is discharged and becomes acquainted with him, his capabilities and intentions. If he have no friends or definite plans for the future, but desires to live an honest, industrious life, the agent poot, and is very friendly to us. He is also strives, by assistance and personal sympathy considerably enlightened, and has a keen to step between him and the dangers that be- sense of justice. He is also higher in rank set him most severely at the moment of his than the other one, so we all feel safer with re-entrance into the world, when the honest him here than we did before. But it is betman shuns him, and he is left to the mercy of ter to trust in the Lord than to put confidence fore. Homes and employment are provided by the association for those who will accept them, and frequent visits are made afterward | a well-known merchant who was bitten by

will be made for utilizing the system in send-

hydrophoba set in, however, and on the set in the person bitten, died in terrible agony. The person bitten, died in terrible agony. This should convey a lesson' to handle strange dogs or any other dogs, indeed, with care. By the way two facts may be noticed in this are so extremely source that life seems but a stupid farce, don't fold your are and shut your eyes, but jump around and advertise. men at the time when assistance is most needed and most likely to prove effectual. Those able to give employment, or knowing of such, will do well to consider the work of and an improper egg would be detected by At length, thinking to take what western the Connecticut Prison Association.

The Situation in Turkey. Extracts from two private letters written

by a Norwalk lady who has been living in last number, I read with pleasure a letter de-Asiatic Turkey for several years with her scribing a venerable church, by one of your husband, a missionary of the American Board, correspondents. To one part of that letter I were read at the Missionary meeting at the feel it my duty to respond. The writer, after First Congregational church on Sunday evening last. As the letters were of much gener- man who wrote the piece,) had some playful al interest we solicied and obtained the con- remarks to make upon the subject of women's sent of her friends to publish the following extracts. The first letter was written in December last, and addressed to her sisters. It was hastily written, under pecutiar disadvantages, and with no idea whatever of its publication. The missionaries had just moved into a new house, and this letter was written

before they had become fairly "settled:" And now we are beginning to feel that there is a strong probability that we must leave these pleasant homes in the Spring, and go-where? We must, wait developments and watch the indications of Providence before we can answer that question. Some of you probably read the papers, and watch with interest the progress of events in Turkey, and perhaps know quite as much about them as we do. Until within the last week we here in Van have been perfectly quiet, news looks more and more stormy, and the prospect of a general European war more imninent, the wrath of the 'Turk against the Christians bursts out, and the past week has been one of intense excitement and consternation to the Armenians in Van. The reason is, that last week Tuesday night almost the entire business part of the city was destroyed by fire; the shops destroyed being almost exclusively Armenian. Almost every rich Armenian in the city was thus in one night made poor. It was the work of the Turkish soldiers, urged on by the leading Turks of the place. The pasha was sick at the time, and nobody knows whether he had any part in the affair or not. The shops were first plundered and then, so report says, kerosene

nested invitations from missionaries in Oron-

niah and Tabreez to take refuge in their

leave. Even Persia might not be a safe re-

treat, and in that case I suppose America

would be our refuge. But don't count on

that. We shan't go there if we can remain

to look almost certain; or rather, war is be

ly in its present embarrassed condition) so

You may like to know that we are now

in this country in safety.

o her father.

ooured on and gunpowder thrown in to make them burn. Soldiers stood by, driving back any who made attempts to put out the fire or save goods. There were from eight hundred to a thousand shops in the city, and it is said to be a low estimate to say that five hundred of them were burned. The poor Armenians, who are always afraid of the Turks, are now terrified, and they have reason to be. They fear for their lives. Threats have been constantly made by soldiers and leading Turks to this effect-"You are alive yet, wait a few days and see what will happen;" "We have burned your shops, we will cut your throats soon." Our hearts bleed for this poor people. danger. Then too, they have no source of

Is it politics,—the affairs of the nation comfort-as we have-and no redress for their wrongs. If they only knew the true source of comfort, the "very present help in trouble," how much easier it would be to bear all this anxiety and care. As for ourselves, we have been unmolested so far, but we, of course, cannot tell how long we will remain so. I think the others feel that the as much, if not more, than women. He is worthy the name of man.

seems to me that the probability of our houses Whatever may happen, we are in the Lord's hands, and He will give strength to bear all that comes upon us. Of course, we know not what an hour may bring forth, for these Turks are bigoted, and we are Christians and they hate us with perfect hatred. They would just like to kill us if they dared. For nearly a year, the English Consul in Erzroom has been advising us (missionaries in all the interior stations) to hold ourselves in readiness to leave our stations at any time. Until now, should be a general European war, it may for a man to gossip about. seem wise for us to do so. We have had re-

homes whenever it seems necessary for us to lage store, or a "club" of the town.

Yours wrathfully, So. Norwalk, April 4th.

The second letter was written last January, I have felt constrained to answer you right away, before our mail communication with the outer world is cut off, which is beginning leave Van. for a time at least, and we are course we shall take in case it seems clear that we must leave. No one of us wishes to peece and harmuny, uv wat yoose am I? leave our work here if there is any possible you seem to, somewhat, that we are unaware long. We are constantly watching the political skies and doing all that is possible to ascertain what the prospects are. In Erzroom there is an English consul, who is very frienddifficulties. He has also promised to throw the wing of his protection over us, and to telegraph to us as soon as it seems best for us to leave. I wrote some weeks ago that in the event of our being obliged to leave Van, the probabilities of our going to America are not very great. Our missionary friends in Persia (Tabreez and Oroomiah) have cordially and repeatedl invited us to take refuge with them, and if the roads are safe, and Persia does not get mixed up in the muddle, we was so riled at bein almost capcherd, that I shall-undoubtedly go there. Of course if it shied a brick at one uv the niggers wich waz it were necessary for us to go to America, it doosed a good old-time riot. The Corners it would be equally necessary for all the other missionaries in Turkey. Now, if there is a cals hate each other ez hartily expenses the control of the control safe place for us as near as Persia, it would be wrong for us to cause the Board (especial back in my old place at Bascom's." be wrong for us to cause the Board (especial-

much needless expense. We should none of us want to leave our work for the sole purpose of seeing our friends dearly as we should love to see them again. Now you must not misunderstand me and interpret this as meaning that we have lost all natural affection and interest in our friends. You know that is not true. The Lord's work is importan and he present Adn must be done while the day lasts "for the comparatively quiet and the people somewhat reassured. A new pasha, said to be the best governor in Turkey, has just come. The old one (who was sick at the time of the fire) died soon after. This new one was at Har-House, everybody should have an office. But, then, Mr. Tilden, more's the pity, is not in

Another dreadful case of hyprophobia is reported from Brooklyn, the merchant being strange dog. This time the brute was not of by the agent, or a member of the association, to assure them that they have personal friends interested in their welfare.

There is but one man under salary, the work is being done systematically and economically. The appeal for help is either for coldest winter weather.

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the manner of his sex, (for of course it was a OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING

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If Sukey were here, which she is not, and, consequently, I have a wicked desire to abuse her, she would ask, "Why is your tongue like Tennyson's 'brook,' cynthy?" Her reply might also be applied to my pen, you will say,

But I go on forever, ever,

Now, for the invention of a delightfully us and spicey bit of scandal give me he masculine mind, sing, being stronger in every particular to the feminine, (according to tradition,) it follows that its power of imagination and its inventive faculty should exceed hers in like proportion, and, since said gifted masculine mind has a greater knowledge of the world and the evil thereof, it appears much more probable that it should be the originator of scandal, and ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, than said infe-

I know that the greater part of the astonishing stories that have agitated Briersville from time to time, have not been born of the feminine imagination. They were altogether too clumsily put together. When a woman gos-sips she does it with the same airy grace with which she does everything else, or, at least, she ought to. During the peaceful summer "mornings," between the marning and afternoon services of a country church, when the sun has shortened the shadows of the gravestones where the "rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep," and the cricket chirps his cheery little song 'mid the feathery grasses, the descendants of these same "rude forefathers" may be seen perched in a row upon the fence in a variety of graceful attitudes, with hats awry above their knowing eyes,and

with comfortably dangling feet.

elbows on knees and the smoke from their Office corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. C. J. Gruman's Dry Goods Store.

There, you will think me a ranting ol "woman's rights," I am sure. But I cannot inating gossip. It is one of those things that

Mr. Watterson publishes in the Louisville Courier-Journal the following reply to the numerous letters he has received from those seeking office. His gallant promise to give at least one-half of the post-offices to the wo

the White House, and the only chance for pious Democrats is to wait until the crop of possess their souls in patience four years longer. These few incongruvial remarks are directed particularly to ladies in quest of comfortable post-offices. We should like to see every post-office in the country presided over by a good woman. It is work for which women are fitted, and women, no more than men, should be cut out of public employment. The country belongs to them; the Government is equally shared with the male portion of the population, and when we get to be President we shall look to it that they have a fair show. As matters stand, however, we have no show ourselves."

The essence of the policy of President

hydrophobia are growing rapidly in frequency, and secondly, that they are not confined to the dog-day season of hot weather, but have occurred continuously throughout the have occurred continuously throughout the succeeds, it blots out the color line forever.

NORWALK GAZETTE,

The Second Oldest Paper in the State

about gossip for some time, and it is quite fine to have you kindly introduce the subject Per week, for continuance. One Square, Six Months, - - - one year-with paper)ne quarter column, one year.

'Men may come and men may go,

over which this motley company wags its head so wisely? Not always, my friends: these dignified lords of the hamlet are not above a choice bit of news. In fact they rather enjoy it-like their brothers of the town. Read T. B. Aldrich's tale called "Mademoiselle Olympe Zabriski." He is a man honorable enough to own that men gossip

In the country, men unfortunately, have no evening at the village store, and well do I remember the glimpse I have had from time to time of the tableaux they make with their chairs drawn closely about the stove, (those who do not "loaf" on the counters.) their pipes hanging in a gray, sullen cloud over their heads like birds of ill-omen, as they sit with open mouths and bated breath, suspended pipes and beaming eyes, gloating over the bit of gossip that some one of the party relates, which will creep out on the morrow to the dismay of the village. Ah, I know the "schools for scandal" of villages. Don't talk to me! I tell you there is nothing too small

sit still and hear a man accuse women of origare six of one and half dozen of the other, and I implore the gods to preserve me from the tender mercies of men's tongues in a vil

Nasby has had a narrow escape. He left the Corners for a few days on an expedition to replenish his wardrobe, and during his absense some officious persons took it upon themselves to call a meeting to indorse the peace policy of the President. On his return home he found the meeting in session and the "Deekin" reading some conciliatory resolutions. But before they were finished, Nasby, unable to restrain his emotions, sprang to his feet and said: "Bascom, ef them resoluctions pass, and ef they are carried out in he spirit wich seems ter pervade this uncon of everybody hez ther rites, ef ther aint no ooserper ter struggle agin, in Bascom's barroom, ef ther aint no occashun fer elerquence and defiance, wat am I ter do? Wat do yer want ter throw me out uv bizniz fer? Ef yer acknowledge the yooserper Hayes wat need hev yoo uv a defender? Why, yoo leeve me strandid and helplis, and I might jist ez well leeve the Corners ter wunst. De kin, Isaker, Bascom, kin yoo do this? I nelly got these misguided men out uv the to em more to an advantage. I held up afore em the horrers uv nigger rule. I showed em that ef they past them resolooshuns they waz party waz gone forever, and that the dooty uv ivery Dimocrat wuz to fite on, fite ever, till we had restored peace to our bleeding country. Ther aint nothing like decision and promptnis. Before I hed got throo with them I got em back to ther old moorins, and they didn't go back to the meetin at all and, Isake

men when he becomes President will doubt less make him a popular candidate with the female suffrag sts. He says: "A word with those who write us requesting our influence in obtaining appointments to office from the present Administration. That the Presint loves us we cannot doubt. In that event mess way our relation to the existing politi-cal fabric is hardly close enough to justify us in making exorbitant demands upon it. We are second cousin to no member of the Cabi-net.; And when we go to Washington we shall not—at least we do not expect to—occu-py a trundle bed in the Executive nursery. People should not write to us soliciting letters. Now, if Mr. Tilden were in the White

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of actual nature, antic comedy alternating with horrid pictures. Sometimes the forgotten companions of childhood reappear. "They come, in dim procession led, The cold, the faithless and the dead.

cate creation outdoing the prime and flower

As warm each hand, each brow as gay, As if they parted yesterday." Or we seem busied for hours and days in peregrinations over seas and lands, in earnest ialogues, strenuous actions for nothings and absurdities, cheated by spectral jokes, and waking suddenly with ghostly laughter to be rebuked by the cold, lonely, silent midnight, nd o rake with confusion in memory among the gibbering nonsense to find the motive of this contemptible eachination. Dreams are jealous of being remembered; they dissipate instantly and angrily if you try to hold them. When newly awaken from live ly dreams, we are so near them, still agitated by them, still in their sphere give us one yllable, one feature, one hint, and we should epossess the whole, hours of this strange entertainment would come trooping back to us; but we cannot get our hand on the first link or fibre, and the whole is lost. There is strange willfulness in the speed with which t disperses and baffles our grasp. A dislocaon seems to be the foremost trait of dreams. A painful imperfection almost always attends them. The fairest forms, the most noble and excellent persons, are deformed by some pitiful and insane circumstance. The very landscape and scenery in a dream seem not to fit s, but like a coat or cloak of some other person to overlap and incumber the weaver; so is the ground, the house, in dreams, too long or too short, and if it served no other purpose would show us how accarately nature fits man awake. There is o e memory of waking and another of sleep. In our dreams the same scenes and fancies are many times associated, and that too, it would

seem for years. In sleep one shall travel certain roads in stage-coaches or gigs, which he recognizes as familiar, and has dreamed that ride a dozen times ; or shall walk alone in familiar fields and meadows, which road or which meadow in waking hours he never looked upon. This feature of dreams deserves the more attention from its singular resemblance to that obscure yet startling experience which almost every person confesses in daylight, that particular passages of conversation and action have occurred to him in the same order before, whether dreaming or waking-a suspicion that they have been with precisely these persons, in precisely this room and heard precisely this dialogue at some former hour, they know not when. Dreams have a poetic integrity and truth. This limbo and dust hole of thought is presided over by a certain reason, too. Their extravagance from nature is yet within a higher nature. They seem to us to suggest a certain abundance and fluency of thought not familiar to the waking experience. They pique us by pendence of us, yet we know ourselves in this mad crowd, and owe to dreams a certain divination and wisdom. My dreams are not me : they are not nature, or not-me; they are both. They have a double consciousness, at once sub- and ob-jective. We call the phantoms that rise in the creation of our fancy, but D. H. WEBB, Sole Ag't for Norwalk they act like mutincers and fire on their commander; showing that every act, every thought. every cause, is bipolar, and in the act is contained the counteraction. If I strike, I am struck; if I chase, I am pursued. Wise and sometimes terrible hints shall in them be thrown to the man out of quiet unknown intelligence. He shall be startled two, or three Pure Confectionery times in his life by the justice as well as the ignificance of this phantasmagoria. Once or twice the conscious letters shall seem to be unlocked and a freer utterance attained. A prophetic character in all ages has hannted them; our dreams show like the sequel to waking knowledge. The visions of the night bear some kindred to the visions of the day. They are the maturation often of opinions not consciously carried out to statements, but Fruits, Nuts, fine Imported and whereof we already possessed the elements. Thus, when awake, I know the character of Rupert, but do not think what he may do. In dreams I see him engaged in certain actions which seem preposterous-out of fitness. He is hostile, he is cruel, he is frightful, he is a poltroon. It turns out prophecy a year later. But it was already in my mind as character, and the sibyl of dreams merely embodied it in a fact. Why, then, should not symptoms, auguries, forebodings, be, and, as one said. the moanings of the spirit ? We are let, by this experience, into the high region of cause. and acquainted with the identity of very unlike-seeming efforts. We learn that actions whose turpitude is very differently reputed proceed from one and the same affection. Sleep takes off the costume of circumstance, arms us with terrible freedom, so that every will rushes to a deed. A skillful man reads his dreams for his self-knowledge; vet not the details, but the quality. What part does he play in them-a cheerful, manly part, or a poor, drivelling part ? However monstrous and grotesque their apparitions, they have a substantial truth. The same remark may be extended to the omens and coincidences which may have astonished us. Of all it is rue that the reason of them is always latent in the individual. Goethe said: "These whimsical pictures, inasmuch as they originate from us, may well have an analogy with our whole life and fate." The soul contains in itself the event that shall presently befall t, for the event is only the actualizing of its houghts. It is no wonder that particular dreams and presentiments should full out and be prophetic. The fallacy consists in selecting a few insignificant hints when all are in-

spired with the same sense. Every man goes through the world attended by innumerable facts, prefiguring (yes, distinctly announ cing) his fate, if only eyes of sufficient heed and illumination were fastened on the sign. The sign is always there, if only the eye were also; just as under every tree in the speckled sunshine and shade no man notices that every spot of light is a perfect image of the sun, until in some hour the moon eclipses the luminary; and then first we notice that the spots of light have become crescents, or annular, and correspond to the changed figure of the sun. Things are significant enough, heavens knows; but the sneer of the sign-where is he? We doubt not a man's fortune may be read in the lines of his hand, by palmistry ; in the lines of his face. by physiogonomy; in the outlines of his skuil, by craniology; the lines are all there, but the reader waits. The long waves indicate to the instrusted mariner that there is no near land in the direction from which they come. Belzoni describes the three marks which led him to dig for a door to the pyramid Ghizch. What thousands had beheld Now is the Time to Buy, the same spot for so many ages, and seen no three marks .- R. W. Emerson, in North

During the past thirty years there have arrived at New York 5,604,073 immigrants. Of these 2,121,020 were from Germany. Next after that country is Ireland, which has sent Lumber delivered by rail or teams. No charge for loading on 2,001,727. England sent 782,922 and Scotland 157,578. Sweden sent 116,655 and France 107,710. These are all the countries from which we have received as many as 100, 000 from each. They comprise almost the entire source of our foreign supply. Many people have learned that we are receiving German immigrants in large numbers, but few realize that more of Germans than any MACHINISTS can obtain YPE A Good Business WAGON, will be sold cheap other people have come here in the past-thirty years.—Courant.

American Review.

More Business and Brighter

The Cousins' shoe manufactory is running night and day to keep up with its increased orders. Their business has never been so flourishing as now, and as it employs a very large number of hands, the effect of the firm's prosperity will be felt throughout the community. We also learn that the South Norwalk firm of Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell is also working to its full capacity. "There's a good time coming boys. Wait a

ittle longer.

The meeting of the officers of the Fourth Regiment, at Bridgeport, last Friday, resulted in the promotion of Lt.-Col. Fairchild to the colonelcy, and of Major Geo. S. Crofut to the position of Lieut.-Colonel. A sharp contest then ensued for the position of Major. Vote after vote was taken without result, the con'est being between Capt. Gray of Stamford, and Capt. Crowe of South Norwalk. The friends of both gentlemen stood by them without wavering, and finally Capt. Henry Skinner, of Winsted, stepped in and bore off the prize-his friends claiming that Litchfield County was entitled to at least one Field officer. The meeting was a very full one, and goo I feeling prevailed.

The funeral of FREDERICK St. John was largely attended on Thursday, evincing the wide respect entertained for the deceased and the deep sympathy felt for his family. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Mr. Selleck, and at the grave by the venerable pasto. Dr. Mead. Ex-Warden Daskam directed the cortege, and the pall bearers were Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, Chas. C. and Frederick T. Betts, Wm. K. Lewis, Chas. N. Clock and Chas. F. Acams. Mrs. St. John, who has been quite alarm-

ingly ill for some time past, is believed to be improving.

The annual Methodist Conference assembled in Hartford on Wednesday last. Bishop Peck presided, and Rev. D. A. Goodsell was elected Secretary; he appointed Messrs. Ferris, Simonson and Backman as his assistants. Rev. A. H. Mead was elected Treasurer, and Rev. A. C. Eggleston, of Norwalk, assistant. On Thursday, Rev. I. Simmons, of Brooklyn, preached a sermon, and Rev. John Pegg, Jr. made an address. Bishop Peck preached again Sunday morning. The appointments will be made this week, and those of local interest will be given in our next issue.

Another of Norwalk's bright and beautiful girls is to be led to the hymenial altar on the morrow. Miss Annie, the accomplished daughter of Asa Smith, Esq., is to be married to Rev. James H. Van Buren, Rector of the Episcopal church at Milford, Conn. The marriage ceremonies are to take place at St. Paul's church and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Mead, assisted by Bishop Williams, the Bishop having been specially interested in the fortunate groom, from his youth up May the journey through life prove to the happy pair as auspicious and gladsome as its joyous beginning.

To Thomas, Campy and Asa, Greeting :-We accept your apology for devouring our trout. It is full and ample, and we pronounce absolution upon you for your sin. Those "speckled beauties" sent us in substitution, were so delicious that our anger is buried out of sight. If we said anything about your and an eye to Bridgeport's filthy lucre. convivial gorge, last week, that we for, we are willing to be forgiven.

Mrs. Stephen Merrill has replaced her crayon likeness of John Camp, by one of Theodore E. Smith, which in fidelity of likeness and artistic finish, we judge is superior to her former exhibit. She possesses certainly, a very remarkable talent for portraiture and her works would rank high among the most highly celebrated artists of the day.

FIRE.—The dwelling house of Mr. Alexander Britto at lower end of Carter St., New Canaan, a few rods from Norwalk boundary line caught fire from the chimney, during the tempory absence of the family at a neighbors, on Friday morning last, between 10 and 11 o'clock. The dwelling being an old one, and very dry, the fire made quick work of it. It being a sparsley settled neighborhood, help was of course scarse, and but a very little if any or the hosehold furniture even, was saved. Insured.

Fun Ahead!

The good ladies of the First Congregational Church have secured the services of Aunt Polly Basset's singing troupe, including of course her inimitably humorous son "JEDDEDIAH." for a concert on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, at the Opera House. The "Singing Skewl," is sure to draw, as no more enjoyable entertainment has been given here for a long, long, time. The wise and prudent will secure their "reserved seats" at a very early day, to as to ensure comfort and a reasonable protection from the jam that is sure so await this original and novel enter-

Rev. Dr. Fowler's sermon, Sunday week at the 2nd. M. E. Church, was successful. far beyond the most hopeful expectations of the society, He was invited to preach with a view to influencing a reduction of the church debt. It was anticipated that at least the cost of the recent repairs, some \$2,000 might be realized. His discourse seemed especially blessed, for a total of \$4,527.50 was subscrib ed. Four members, Messrs. D. W. Fitch, Platt Price, G. P. Adams, and George Nash, gave \$250 each, and pledged themselves to pay five per cent more on all amounts any others would subscribe, Rev. Mr. Jones for tified his farewell by a gift of \$100 for himself and \$5 for his little son. This church now fully realizes that it is more blessed to

New Firm. The Hardware house of Wm. C. Street, without exception, the oldest in Norwalk, if not in the county, is changed by the accession to the business firm of Wm. H. Smith, a young man, of high business capacity, energy and enterprise. The new firm thus strengthened will become a more formidable claimant for a division of the public patronage, than ever before, as the popularity of the old stand will continue to grow.

The Messrs. Prowitt, at the corner store, have put up their fountain and are now prepared to honor all calls for Soda Water, Root Beer, Ginger Ale and Mineral Waters. No dealer in city or cauntry surpasses the Prowitt's in the excellence of their Soda water, and their Beer is in great demand. Call and refresh yourself.

The Railroad Returns.

The Hartford Courant says that the special committee authorized by the last legislature to revise the schedules of railroad returns and report to the Governor for his confirmation, a new scheme, which shall thereupon succeed the old or present one, has been appointed. It consists of Commissioner George M. Woodruff of Litchfield, Mr. John W. Bacon of Danbury, who until last year was superintendent of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, urer of the Connecticut Savings Bank. The commission has before it a peculiarly important

Hartford last Wednesday, to consider the the safe. new law reducing the interest rates and in en per cent, and authorized an abatement of

Bonfire smoke fills the air. Tweed is still "waiting for the wagon." There is a dusty call for the street sprink

Now, oh Stratford, send us shad worth eat-April 26th is Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving

Miss Catharine Benedict was visiting Mrs udge Butler last week. The severe winds of March seem to have extended even into April.

A preminent Main street saloon keeper dispenses lager in blue glasses. The new glass front distemper, we are told, now threatens the post office.

H. I. Hoyt. Esq., has sold his beautifu black horse to parties in Texas. The Prowitt Soda fountain has commenced blowing-look out for cold weather. The public debt was decreased fourteen

millions during the month of March. Selleck Bros. have a brand-new awning ver the entire front of their new store. Thad Betts has reached Galveston. Ec made a short stop at Key West, Florida. Ex-Assessor Camp is re-shingling his house,

Pedestrians, the past week, were liberally provided with kerosene lamps and looking

Lots of people have been April fooled at he post office this week by those disagreeable little quarterly bills. F. A. Walker, Esq., was last week appoint

Woodruff, deceased. The Louisiana Commission is at work in New Orleans, and Sunset Cox is also there dipping in his little spoon.

ed Postmaster at Woodbury in place of Mr

Ingersoll's suit against Tweed has been withdrawn from the court, and will be tried before Judge O. S. Seymour.

Westen has found his match. He was beaten in England by O'Leary who walked 520 miles against Weston 510, in six days. Chamberlain, believing that he is. the legal and rightful Governor of South Carolina proposes to stick—until turned out by force. D. Davis. The sum of \$38.50 has already The new plate glass fronts of Spencer and Swartz changes and improves the appearance of the lower end of Main street wonderfully. A large and beautiful picture of the Inman

teamer, Berlin,-the largest passenger steamer afloat,-is on exhibition at the Post Office The Agnes Wallace-Villa troupe played two evenings at Music Hall, last week, and eem to have pleased their audiences as

Samuel B. Fitch, who has been a popular carpenter and builder here for some time past, has removed to Darien, to try his luck a

The Borough advertises for proposals for ighting and care of street lamps for one year from June 1st. We presume the competition will be quite sharp. A large and valuable watch dog belonging

o Frederick T. Betts, Esq., exhibited such propensities for biting people that he had to Lockwood the Weston Mail carrier, has laid two dozen Eggs on our table! What would Norwalk do without the Eggs Lock-

wood brings from Weston? Bailey, of the Danbury News, was prowling around to the east of us last Friday. He evidently had a hankering for Stratford shad

Dr. J. Stack, of Greenwich, was in town last week, looking after a beautiful pleasure Yacht he is building and which is to be named after a lady formerly residing here. Mr. James Earle, has leased the cottage

this side of Dr. Fitch's school and with tack-

hammer in hand and curtain pullies in pocket he is contemplating the delights of moving. Our friend Noah Hoyt has left the editorial profession after three months service. Cause—used up. We're truly sorry, for his was ever a bright and welcome "Messenger." Undoubtedly the most important political contest of this year will be waged in Ohio. A Governor is to be elected, and a Legislature that will choose a successor to Stanley Mat-

Mr. J. C. Sutton has left with us specimen of russut apples picked on his father's farm in Waterbury in the fall of 1876 and the fall of '75. They were remarkably well pre-

The old Blue Laws hoax Peter-ed out during the Revolution, and never had any existence except in the brain of the old tory preacher who was drummed out of the

Methodism has been highly concentrated at Hartford the past few days. Three hundred live ministers assembled at one time in that quiet little city ought to make life insurance

Campy entered the post office Friday morn ing, and observing Postmaster Olmstead about to tackle a box of postal cards with a hatchet,

fled in apparent trepidation, lest it was an-Wm. B. Isaacs, Esq., a native of Norwalk, but for more than a quarter of a century a resident of Richmond, Va., was present at

the funeral of his brother-in-law. Frederick Ex-Mayor Daskam left us yesterday as local business man, for New York, he having

formed a connection with the house of A. Mc Neil & Co., 82 Broad street. May the Mayor's shadew never grow less. At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal Society, the old board of Vestrymen

were re-elected. Hon. Levi Warner and Jas. Redmond the proprietor of the above so, cold as it was, off went coat and then the Geo. W. Cram, Esq., were chosen delegates to the coming Episcopal Convention.

Those Moosehead trout Morison sent us weighed from three to five pounds, and were just toothsome enough to make us forget all

our sorrows and tribulations as an editor May the donor "live long and prosper." The Rhode Island State election resulted in complete Republican triumph, the first time in three years that the Republican Governor has been elected by the people. The citizens do not seem to despair of the Republic yet The Sunday Reformers profess to have

traced our friend Wm. K. James to South Norwalk, last Sunday, to get shaved! Isn't it a reflection upon the sharpness of our own section, when our citizens have to leave town to get shaved? . As the 9:28 a. m. Norwalk train was approaching the city last Wednesday, a bullet

smashed through a window throwing fine pieces of glass in the faces of several passergers. This thing is becoming quite too com-

and is bound not to give up the ship. He is having a new boat built for the Rockaway route to take the place of the one lost. It is

the Legislature left the rate of interest at sev- was boarded in Cow bay early Friday morn- adjourned to meet again to morrow. ing by a gang of thieves who bound and gag | President Hayes will attend the opening of | but swiftly he sped home. With the bound taxes to the borrower for the amount of his ged the crew and then stole everything they the permanent exhibition in Philadelphia on of a wild stag he dashed to the side of his loan, it would have got at a more satisfactory | could find of value. They secured plunder | the 10th of May if his public duties will per- | wife. Her eyes greeted his protruding orbs, valued at \$1,800, and made good their escape. mit.

Dedication of Odd Fellow's Hall The new and beautiful Hall of Our Brothers' Lodge is to be dedicated on the evening of the 18th inst. Very elaborate preparations re making and the occasion will be one of firemen, the Proneurs, given last Tuesday exceptional interest. Dr. Lynes will give a evening, at Lockwood's Hall, will be long rehistory of the Lodge, a poem will be deliver- membered, by at least one poor wight whose ed by Judge Sumner of Bridgeport, an ad- dreams for a fortnight had been filled State and other brothers, while a Double vious. His faithful spouse had but recently Quartette under direction of Prof. Gibson increased the duties of the census-man to the will render fine pieces of music selected for extent of one more count, and she, confiding tuons fornishing.

The Pioneer's Ball,

AND ONE OF IT'S DREADEUL PISODES

early, of course he did.

Our hero didn't live more than five miles

from Chapel street, and leaping three steps at

every bound he soon mounted to the chamber

where his "Sunday-go-to-meeting fixins"

were all daintily laid out for him by the faith-

ful wife and young mother. "What a jewel

of a wife I've got," thought he, and he al-

feeling so happy over the fact that he was to

have "an evening out" once more, with

somebody else's sister." But he crushed

down these rising sentiments, and tried to

recur to the necessity of getting over to Jane

Maria's early so he could get home early.

His efforts were successful and his ablutions

were hastily run through with. Then he

took up one of Morison's immaculate dress

shirts, ordered through Comstock, the great

ready-made clothier. The initials of his name

were artistically wrought on the lappel at the

base of the bosom in bright red silk threads,

and he thought of the deft and delicate fing-

his patronymic. Next he seized one of those

exquisite neck ties, that week received direct

from the Parisian importer by Charley Sey-

mour Lockwood, the fashionable Main street

Draper and Tailor. Then he lifted his latest

pair of bifurcated garments, made by Har-

of boots that fitted like a glove and made by

received his not unhandsome pedals, already

briggans. A chance glimpse into the mirror

good clothes. Next came the vest,-but it

wasn't on the chair with pants and coat, -ah,

the lid, and with one upheaval, he brought

hair brushed and mustache soaped and twist-

ed in less time than it requires to speak of it

Taking his tile from FOOTE's the city hatter.

grasping a heavy traveling shawl Le had pur-

chased of VanHoosear & Ambler, and siezing

pair of exquisite lemon-colored gloves Ed-

die Street had fitted him to, at Bennett, Nash

and Street's, the popular Main street Dry

Goods House, he hurried down stairs, kissed

his wife and babe and rushed from the house.

In all this there was but one little sin of

omission. Under his coat, when he came in

he had stealthily conclealed a ravishing lit-

tle hand boquet for Jane Maria that Peter

Guige had prepared. He wanted to tell his

wife about this, but somehow when upon the

point something else seemed to shove his

good intentions aside, and so when he left the

house he had again practiced his cowardly

deception and thrust the little floral offender

down between his coat and west to, escape

the trusting wife's observation. Alas, un-

lucky man! Did he forget the whole sermon

Yet light of foot and lighter of heart, like

deer he bounded around the curve and down

the hill till he came abreast of Chas. T. Leon-

ard & Son's famous wood and coal yard.

Here beneath an inviting gas light be thought

he would draw forth Peter's beautiful and

odorous buds. That they might not be

crushed, he unbuttoned his coat, and in care-

That Morrison shirt had by some magical

process got outside of Harlem's vest! He

darted to the fence across the street, laid

the shawl across the pickets and the bunch

to pull the white offender down and then

aside, but his jerks were only responsive on

excitement and perplexity, he soon discovered

it wasn't his shirt after all, but that in his

haste he had got his vest on wrong side out.

"What an ass I've been," thought he, "and

its all because my mind was absorbed in keep.

ing that boquet out of my wife's just a little

vest. Just then two inoffensive ladies passed

close by him, attracted by the extraordinary

spectacle of a man disrobing himself beside

the street fence, in the dark. Leaving his

coat with the shawl on the fence, he darted

down to behind one of those old maples op-

posite Leonard's to escape further scrutiny.

The street again becoming clear, he again re-

treated beneath the gaslight to see if he had

got his vest all right at last. But no! It was

wrong side out just as before. So, quick as

thought he jerked the offender of again,

he turned it and put it on, the cold winds of

Tuesday night cutting through to the very

marrow of every bone in arms, shoulders

not if he himself were carried off. Perplexed

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave,

When first we practice to deceive.

Unprecedented Exports. Six monster ocean steamers left the port of New York alone on Saturday, heavily laden with exports for Europe. Their cargoes largely consisted in meats, breadstuffs, butter, cheese, etc. The Utopia taking eleven thousand boxes of dheese. The Canada took one hundred and sixty head of live beef cattle, fifty-six thousand bushels of corn, and fifty barrels of American oysters. Never before did so large a shapment of human food leave our shores in a single day. Who says that business is not improving!

years furnished our people free of all cost, all the summer delights of a sea-side park, informs us that the past winter's storms have been more destructive to his roads and grounds than ever before. It will cost not less than a thousand dollars to meet these repairs.

price of 25 cents for 10 words for all part o the American Union this side of Omaha. The A. & P. Co. has thus far led every reduction made in telegraphic rates. ZION CHURCH.—We are requested to state that Mrs. Anna Olmstead, Matthew N. Rice and Mrs. Julia Green of the Borough, and John Taylor of South Norwalk have been authorized to solicit subscriptions for the enefit of the M. E. Zion church, the money

to be used towards paying the salary of Rev.

Improvement in Trade. There can no longer be any question as to he fact that our local trade has materially mproved. Again on Saturday last our stores and shops were well filled with customers and ur trades people have every reason to feel ncouraged at the greatly improved condition of business and the still more hopeful outtake Jane Maria to the ball. This done, a pair

THE BALL -The only public Ball given Mr. French and Chauncey Platt, at Harrison's ip-town the present season was that at Lockwood's Hall, on Tuesday evening last, encased in a pair of Earle & Smith's Balgiven by the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company. The Hall was decorated with flags, fairly astonished him that he so well became pictures, etc., and the floor waxed as smooth as glass. Several cages of canaries were suspended from the chandelier, and the birds he remembered, it was one of Harlem's finest shared the musical honors with the band. (black cloths made for his wedding, he had The Ball was an invitation affair, and the at- himself placed it at the bottom of his bachelor tendance was select. Many spectators were trunk. Rushing to the receptacle and lifting present in the galleries, and the floor was well-filled with dancers, but not uncomforta- the missing garment forth and hastily donned bly crowded. Dancing continued until it, only anxious lest time be wasted and his nearly daylight, to the music of Fred. gorgeous neck-tie moved awry. Then came Wannamaker's Band. At midnight Fred. the Barnum wedding coat, ordered through general delight of the participants.

EARLY CLOSING.-The Borough dry goods dealers have agreed to close their stores after May 1st to Sept. 1st at half-past-eight o'clock.

Messrs. Richards & Weed are building at their yard at South Norwalk a Steam Propeller for Messrs. Wm. F. Lockwood & Albert A. Gieb, of this place. It is to be used chiefly as an oyster boat, and will be furnished with an extra engine for working the dredging apparatus. It is somewhat larger than the "Mystic," and is nearly completed. The machinery is now being put in.

singing and a brief address by the President. Mr. A. S. Gibson. The evening passed pleas-

ing to the Hews estate, upper end of Main fully lifting them forth, what did he behold? street, Saturday afternoon last, the entire lot, 154 feet front by 154 deep on one side and 226 feet deep on the other, was sold to Mr. Wm. Morrell, of Greenwich. Price \$1,150. The lowest appraised value of the lot, we un- of posies carefully on the rail, when he tried derstand, was \$1700.

Redmond's London Marionettes! the back of his neck. Although in a fever of They say Blue Glass is a sure cure for the Blues! But it aint so, The only sure cure for the Blues is a visit to Lockwoods Hall, on Friday Evening, and laugh at Redmon's London Marionettes, go in raptures over the sweet singing of Macdonald, and Ha! ha! ha! at the funny sayings of G. W. Harding. Mr. | bit jealous eyes." But no time could be lost, strictly moral show, knowns how to cater for

Com. White expects to start the Americus upon this route about the 23d inst., if the weather should be suitable. The programme of last year, is understood, will be carried out. See L. P. Foote's new advertisement.

crowded out.

Hoyt Brothers are exporting Norwalk oysters to Europe. The front of Mr. Lamb's new store was painted last week.

and chest. Then he took it off and turned it The Lawson lecture last Friday evening upside down and put it on. That left a white was fairly attended. outside aud was a more miserable failure than The Spring term of our public schools all his other efforts. Not less than a dozen commenced yesterday. times he pulled off that vest, turned it outside The two new boilers for the Union Mfg and inside, and downside and hindside and

Company have arrived. foreside, and still it showed only the inevit-Sunday Evening Services at the churches able white lining. When at the very heighth now commence at 74 o'clock. of his perplexing misery, he saw a boy stoop An immense flock of wild geese flew over down beside his coat and shawl, pick up town, northward, yesterday forenoon. something and pass rapidly on. But his agony and confusion were so great he cared

The Union Prayer meetings are continued daily, in Lockwood's Building, from 51 to to the verge of insanity, and enraged at his

urer of the Connecticut Savings Bank. The commission has before it a peculiarly important work.

About forty Savings Bank men met at Hartford last Wednesday, to consider the new law reducing the interest rates and in creasing their state tax. It adjourned to saving a saving as bold as those we read about in commission has before it a peculiarly important will flourish. The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will flourish. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will be consoled for missing a sight of "the greatest show on earth by seeing its rival—observed by a motley gathering, who were skirring about and watching him under a belief that he was a crazy man escaped from the fence and go home. He had not moved a rod before he discovered his every action under the gaslight had been observed by a motley gathering, who were skirring about and watching him under a belief that he was a crazy man escaped from the fence and go home. Who cares for Barnum now? The people will be consoled for missing a sight of "the greatest show on earth by seeing its rival—observed by a motley gathering, who were skirring about and watching him under a belief that he was a crazy man escaped from the fence and go home. He had not moved a rod before he discovered his every action under the gaslight had been observed by a motley gathering, who were skirring about and watching him under a belief that he was a crazy man escaped from the head not moved a rod before he discovered his every action under the sale with the had not moved a rod before he discovered by a motley gathering, who were skirring about and watching him under a belief that he was a crazy man esca creasing their state tax. It adjourned to growing as bold as those we read about in pursuant to notice and informally agreed to meet again on the 13th., after appointing a blood and thunder stories. The schooner proffer 25 cents on the dollar, in settlement of committee to report upon these issues. Had Neilson, from Branford bound to New York, their unguaranteed indebtedness, and then

The brilliant, successful Ball of our gallant dress by Rev. I. Simmons, and general re- with gay visions of blissful delights for that violent sobbing. "To be treated so by you, marks by the visiting Grand Officers of the eventful evening. The reason of this is obthe occasion. The new Lodge Room is soul, had promised hubby he should escort your telling me. Am I out of my head?" To illustrate, Van Hoosear & Ambler are now her younger and much prettier sister to the s certainly a model of good taste and sump- Ball. What proper young man, with a due ing the little stand drawer, she drew forth less than they can be imported, or manufacregard for the young lady members of his Peter's bunch of once fresh and fragrant buds, tured in this country, or sold for by any New mother-in-law's family, could have felt other- now looking as wilted and dejected as a York house. This is one of those rare opwise than delighted at such a pleasant oppor- school-boy after a flogging. But dangling to portunities a merchant is able to sieze upon tunity and responsibility. There was but a the crushed boquet was a dainty little card, single restriction imposed by the good little tied with delicate ribbon from Emanuel's, and benefit to his customers. Then too, this wife. Baby was restless and the tin cup of inscribed as follows: "With tenderest love and firm are selling cotton prints at prices even catnip was already simmering on the stove, when the evening so big with joyous anticiwhen the evening so big with joyous anticiwhen the evening so big with joyous anticipations arrived. "Hubby, dear," she sweetly I've found you out at last. You needn't think ufacturers have been forced to realize and said, "You will go early with Jane Maria, so you've deceived me! I've seen how soft and as to get home carly, that's a dear." Of course spoony you've been around Jane Maria ever he would. He was at that very moment all since I was ill with baby. Ugh, you viper! would bring. It is this very exceptional impatience to get fixed up and over to Jane get out of my sight." "But, for Lord's sake, condition of things that enable this reliable maria's house, early. Indeed, that's just what wife, don't take on so. I'll explain it all. I firm to offer bargains never heard of before. every man who goes to a ball early, with h's -I-didn't-I mean it was all a joke-just | They invite the earliest inspection in subwife's pretty sister does it for.—To "come for fun, you know. But how in heaven's stantiation of their statements made to us home early,—that's just what always weighs name did you get it?" "I get it? Why, didn't uron their honor. on his mind on such occasions, and our hero our next door neighbor's boy pick it up in was no exception to the universal rule. And the street, and didn't they read it and laugh then besides, he was invited to act as one of themselves sick over this card and then send day School opens this morning with addition-

> treat your poor wife-" At this juncture a loud rap at the door startled the distracted pair into a degree of a first-class one is very creditable, while the more sober consciousness. Poor John Henry prices are no higher for the different studies ceased beating his head and tearing his hair, while the wife still furiously rocked her chair and kicked the floor as spitefully as if her most reproached himself because he was heels were made of cast iron. "Go to the door," she said, snappishly. John Henry was willing to retreat even thus far, because he had lost his interest in the Ball, and especially in flowers. He opened the door with an angry vehemence, to find it was Pinkey Finch with Banks Morehouse's best team. harnessed with one of Swan's superb sets of double harness and nicely shod, too, by that prince of Horse Shoers, E. C. Lloyd, at

Lamb's long established shop. The brain works with electric quickness in the introduction of a stranger might tend to quiet the domestic storm raging within, nervously asked the careful driver in. "Your sister," said Pinkey, "wanted me to drive Henry had procured a sheet of Andrew Selleck's most gorgeous fancy billet paper and an initial envelope and sent it to Jane Maria, this incident might have been stated to the driver and be by him in turn exposed to the pened. She had been dressed, moreover, for two full hours. Gus Franke's Ladies Hair artificial flowers prepared by Mrs. J. A. Mc Lean. Mrs. Milliner Betts had made a most bewitching collarette, and Mrs. Fawcett such gaiters, and Lina Weed had made her fair white neck radiant with a golden chain, and Mead served refreshments. Altogether the Barraclough, and that was hurried on; his Spencer her voluptuous bosom resplendent came from the Prowitt's andfrom those

how could she longer wait?

I'll give it up. I'd rather stay here with you, darling, and let the Ball go, with all Douglass's and D'Artois' Ice Cream and DeKlyne's confections, or Lockwood's or Hanford's oysters, or Honnecker's cakes. No, I wouldn't go if all of Potter's organs were there with Gibson to bring out the music." "Oh, yes you shall," she said so sweetly, and the lovely has located in the Joe Morehouse place on light shone out from those dark lashes still has located in wet with recent tears like sunbeams from a High street. cloud. "Now don't lose a minute but jump right into the carriage and go over for sister, and come home early."—"But what am I to do with this infernal waistcoat?" said he, do with this infernal waistcoat?" said he, throwing wide open his coat. "Why, what have you got on?"—Where did you get that rag? Why, didn't you see that Marseilles you bought at the New York Clothing Store, and that I laid out for you." "No, I didn't," said John Henry, with spirit. "I got my black wedding vest, as I supposed, out of my trunk, and its wrong side out on both sides:

ghter as she took in the situation and hurried her hubby up after the white Marsailles, and off after dear sister Jane Marla. He soon and off after dear sister Jane Maria. He soon bounded into the waiting hack, which he found had just been re-upholstered, painted and "done up" by those first-class, fine carriage workmen, Mullings & Tilly, of South Norwelk. Jane Maria's was reached in no time, and Pinkey had his belated freight landed in front of Holmes & Keeler's, while

stood a line of other vehicles waiting their chance to unload The gallant Firemen were in the heighth of their evening's enjoyment. The music was as ravishing as ever; man whirled maiden o'er the waxed floor, but somehow the guest, with the white Marsailles vest, from the New York Clothing Store, seemed to take more interest in little details than in the dance. He was particularly interested in knowing that the prince of stove mes, E. K. Lockwood, had furnished the ante-room Range to keep Geo. Keeler's and Geo. Ward Selleck's Coffee hot. That Young Mckeon and Burritt was upset throwing the accupants out and was upset throwing the accupants. had piped and set up the same.—That E. J. severely injuring them. The horses ran, the Hill had furnished lumber for the tables that carriage striking the lamp post and the coal

The Dry Goods Trade!

If the times have been hard and money scarce to the masses, the few have had and still have, the means at their command to secure such bargains in all matters of family dress, as were never known before. Many of things and have purchased largely of the goods which have been sacrificed at forced

goods, sure to be wanted in the near future, when these same goods are just as sure to be to proffer a genuine and substantial bargain

Mrs. Harlem's Young Ladies' boarding and the "committee," and didn't he have to go it over to me. A nice bit of scandal to go al native, French and German teachers. Miss about the town, truly. But I'll learn you to Stone of Poughkeepsie College having charge of the higher English, Latin, Drawing and Music. Every effort to make this Institute

than other schools in town, and we wish it will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great Remember the auction sale of the Alfred Mallory place, Tuesday, April 17. 2t Call at C. S. Lockwood's for a choice

assortment of fine linen and paper collars, Gent's fine Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, at Lockwood's.

FT Razors honed and concaved at G Clover, Timothy, and Red Top seed at G. O. KEELER'S Measure taken for Morison's Shirts,

and good fits guaranteed at Lockwood's. Novelties in Sleeve Buttons at C. S. Lockwood's. The choicest and most varied stock of Gent's Suspenders, at Lockwood's.

White, yellow, and red onion G. O. KEELER'S For cleanliness, execution of work and

promptness in serving, G. A. Franke's Barber Shop has no equal in town. Have you seen G. O. KEELER'S new

accessful in curing Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs as Dr. A. J. Flagg's lough and Lung Syrup. The medicine is pleasant to take, and guaranteed to cure if taken in season. It can be procured of your Druggist The Grand Central Hotel, New York, illusrates the wisdom of a full house at reasonable rates, by reducing from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and

\$3 00 per day, and leaving its other competitors to bear the brunt of extravagant prices. Largest assortment Garden Seed to be found in the county at G. O. KEELER'S CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

At last there is good news for Camp and his mission, than the poor fellow broke sidewalks. On Wednesday evening, at the silence-"Go back," said he, "and tell her I council meeting, in answer to a point of can't go-that I'm sick in bed, that I've got order, chairman Craw decided that the the terible newralgia and old-ralgis, delirium ing the reports of the committees on damages everything." Suiting action to words he Woodward Avenue and Washington streets, tion and the other in another, and jumped scind the first sin of Adam, as to reconsider mind as to what had caused his sudden re- Senior in those days. However, the walks turn, his terrible glare out of the eyes, his have been ordered make and after June 1st bated breath, clenched teeth and distended our country cousins can promenade from

Samuel Bradley has been compelled to re- FARMERS

dents who moved are settled in their new homes. Mr. Watkins has removed to West street, on the hill. O. E. Trowbridge removed to a pleasant location on Chestnut street. We learn that his little son is very has located in the Joe Morehouse place of

One would judge from the tone of the City journal that something dreadful had happened to it. They ought not to com-

trunk, and its wrong-side out on both sides; the city Attorney, that the printed ordinances were not valid as neither at least I can't get it on right, and I've had it off and on a hudred times since I left this house." This time a mischievous, as well as

happy company within. A crowd outside listened to the mirth and music. Dave Hill has invested in a pale sorrel

trotter, Dann sells him a new-side bar bug-gy. Nash and Honnecker will have to keep their eyes peeled, if caught out on the road "Unwritten law" is good. How came it law without being written? That laws may

be referred to which old councilmen and the ring do not want to learn of and to them unknown is quite galling: On Saturday afternoon Mr. Gorham of Westport, and his sister, were riding through Springwood, and when near the railroad bridge, the horses were frightened by the

cars, and starting on a run went across the bridge, down the hill on Spring street, and severely injuring them. The horses ran, the being constructed at Green Point and is promised for the 4th of July.

S. H. Richards, Esq., cashier of the First National Bank of Saratoga, is also Mayor, or Town President, as those famed water drinkers prefer to call their chief ruler. Richards is a Norwealk boy, which readily accounts for his Bigh honors and prosperity.

The Sixth National Bank, located right on Broadway, N. Y., was burglarized on Sunday, N. Y., was burglarized on Sunday afternoon. A hole was cut through the floor of an unoccupied basement directly under the Bank, and thus entrance obtained.

The Cockwood's Building, from 5½ to the verge of insanity, and enraged at his delay, he yet broke forth again into a raging bern through the colar broke forth again into a raging paroxysm of jerking on and off that jacket. He took it off, turned it round and put it on, Then taking it off he put it on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the house of Mr. Gorham broken and put it on, Then taking it off he put it on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the lamb sphere with nails paroxysm of jerking on and off that jacket. He took it off, turned it round and put it on, Then taking it off he put it on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the house of Mr. Gorham broken and put it on, Then taking it off he put it on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the beause that samint and turned it around and put it on, Then taking it off he put it on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the lamb sphere the Colar bone of Mr. Gorham broken on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the beause and the coal bin at Smith & Palmer's Hat Factory, was paroxysm of jerking on and off that jacket. He took it off, turned it round and put it on, Then taking it off he put it on upside down, hind-side before, in fact were taken to the verge of insanity, and enraging into a raging paroxysm of jerking on and off that jacket. He took it off, turned it round and put it on, Then taking it off he

> A young man belonging to a wealthy and influential firm, in New York, made arrangements to withdraw from the company, an

Dr. Schonek's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC STRUP, SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and If taken before the lungs

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An Brugeport, April 3, Unaries S. Middlebreoks aged 54 years.
At Fairfax, Virginia, April 2d, of Paralysis, Samuel Field, (father of Mrs. Henry Seymour of this place, in the 86th year of his age. Remains taken to North Salem, N. Y., for interment.
In Bridgeport, March 27, Chas. Johnson, aged 72. April 4, Geo. H. Hubbell, aged 54.

Stratford, March 28, David H. Curtis, aged 24 years.

come from A. H. Hoyt & Co.'s in one direction and the other in another and immediately to reconsider and re-

LARGE ASKORTMENT OF PHILDREN' ARRIAGE

> E. K. Lockwood's. Copartnership. 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, No. 18 Water Street.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,

Norwalk, April 2d, 1877. The Wants of the Housekeeper SUPPLIED E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Notice. Proposals invited for Lighting, Care, &c., of Borough Lamps. Dy direction of the Court of Burgesses, the undersigned invites and will receive at the office of the Court of Burgesses, (to be left with the Clark.) up to 7½ o'alock in the evening of May 4th, next, sealed proposals, stating price per month, for one year, beginning with June 1, 1877, for lighting and putting out (as to time in accordance with contract with Gas Co., as the same now is or may be, or as the Court of Burgesses may direct,) cleaning, repairing, taking care of, and keeping all the street lamps, oil and gas, in number, more or less, at all times in good and comilete order, save necessary plumbing,) and to the **Building Material** keeping all the street lamps, oil and gas, in number, more or less, at all times in good and compilete order. (save necessary plumbing.) and to the acceptance of the Ommittee on Lamps and Gas of said Court, the Borough turnishing all the materials necessary for lighting and repairs, and the party receiving the contract to devote his pensor.

ALATENTION and LaBou to the work. Any information desired in this matter can be obtained of the Clerk of the Court of Burgesses, or of the undersigned. The right is reserved of rejecting any or all proposals or of accepting any proposal, as the interests of the Borough may seem to require, and also of terminating at any time any contract made in pursuance of this notice in case the terms thereof shall not be, in the opinion of the Court of Burgesses, strictly fulfilled. The Court of Burgesses may require bonds of the party reciving the contract, for its faithful fulfillment. Proposals should follow as nearly as possible, the language of this notice. SAMUEL BEATTY, Chairman of Com. on Lambs and Gas, horough of Narwall, April 9th, 1877.

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T GLASS WARE T E. K. Lockwood's.

Schools and the Musical community of Norwalt, that she will visit their city on Thursdays, for the purpose of giving vocal instruction. Classes formed. Apply by letter to her residence 63 West 35th Street, N. Y. 4t*14 FOR SALE AT AUCTION! ll be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, THURSDAY, APRIL 12th. At 11 o'clock, A. M., the Farm belonging to the Estate of Hanford Davenport, deceased. Said Farm is situated in the town of New Canaan, about ¼ mile from the village and the Railroad depot, on the road leading to Lewisboro, Ridge-field, Pound Ridge and Bedford. Said Farm consists of about 40 acres of land, suitably divided into Meadow, Pasture and Plow land, on which is a good DWELLING HOUSE and out-buildings. The above property is one of the most desirable locations for a country seat in the county and will be sold at a bargain to close the settlement of an estate; if not sold at the time named, it will be rented for the season. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms of payment made easy. If stormy on said day the sale will be held on next fair day.

WM. L. WARING, Executor.

For Sale at Public Auction.

THE Beautiful place belonging to the estate of Alfred Mallory, will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, April 17th, at 3 o'clock, p m. Said place is situated within one minute's walk of the business portion of Norwalk, and commanding a magnificent view of the harbor and Long Island Sound, consequently making it one of the best located places in Norwalk. The House contains 12 rooms with water and gas, barn and all other outbuildings, Fruit in abundance and first-rate gardem. Size of lot 120 feet front and rear and 275 feet deep. The place is suitable for any gentleman doing business in New York as it is within one minute of D. & N. R. R., and Horse cars and one hour and a half of New York city. Terms of payment, one-half can remain on bond and mortgage. Sale to take place on the premises. If stormy the next fair day at same hour. For further particulars inquire of E. BEARD, Esq., at Norwalk Lock Co., South Norwalk, or JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Broker, Norwalk. Norwalk, April 2d, 1877.

THE DWELLING HOUSE, and lot corner of Arch Street and Franklin Avenue, Borough of Norwalk belonging to the estate of the late Maria Bouton will be offered for sale at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, April 19th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., 15 rooms, suitable for one or two families, is convenient to either of the villages, Norwalk or So. Norwalk, and but about three minutes from horse railway. A portion of purchase money can remain on mortgage. For further particulars enquire on the place of T. L. SANFORD, or BURK BOUTON, Branchville, Norwalk, April 2t, 1877. Wanted.

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Every Variety. And all of the most approved kinds of

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Down with the dust. Bring out the sprinkler Well, does the new place seem like home?

thus showing his abhorrence of water inter-Mr. John Keyser, who has for so many

> Reductions in Telegraph Rates. The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co. esterday reduced their rates to the uniform

been subcribed by individual members of the church. We trust our citizens will respond

liberally to the call. ers that had thus so nicely complimented lem for this special occasion, and ordered the instant he knew he was to be permitted to

ook in the immediate future.

The first sociable under the auspices of the Young Men's Association of the First Congregational church was held in the Lecture Room on Friday evening last. The attendance was fair, but there was a notable absence of masculines. A special effort was made to make the affair entertaining. The exercises embraced the reading of a dialogue by the pastor and one of the young ladies of the Congregation, piano music, a recitation, quartette

antly, and probably increased interest will be manifested in any future social entertainments the Association may hold. At the auction sale of building lots belong-

The Americus.

Many articles prepared for this number are

The School Question is to be settled at a special Town Meeting to be held on the 20th.

of astonishment. "Look at me, wife," he yelled .- "Am I drunk? an idiot! or mad?" I should say you were all three," she bittery replied.-"Why, what do you mean, daring," he said, toning down, yet really beginning to doubt his own sanity. "What do I mean, you wicked, cruel, ungrateful man,"- have taken wise advantage of this condition and going off in a hysterical fit of most and go home to mother-I-I-I-boo-hoo -0-00-" "What in the name of all the saints has broken loose, wife, I insist, upon from twenty to fifty per cent. more costly. "Tell you?," said she, spitefully; then open- selling plain, but rich Black Dress Silks for

great emergencies, and John Henry thinking over and see what had become of you, after had waited nearly two hours." Now John arging her to "be ready early," as aforesaid, and the poor fellow was in a cold sweat lest now thoroughly aroused wife. It seems, too, hat John Henry's delay had got Jane Maria n a state of mind, also, who knowing the resser had been up and banged and frizzed

enthusiasm with which he essayed her escort pould believe something dreadful had hapner hair and adjusted an exquisite wreath of love of an opera hat, while Cousins' had furnished a most dainty pair of white kid popular successors of the Uhles, and her pearl powder from Weed's. Thus accoute ed horse in South Norwalk. But let us return to poor John Henry. No all other delicate ones who have complained sooner had Banks' careful driver explained about the condition of Washington street

the jumping toothache, the galloping earache, action of the Boards of concilmen in accepttremens, and in fact tell her anything- and benefits in the alteration or lay-out of kicked one of those beaufiful slippers that could not be legally rescinded or reconsiderabout like a wild man. It now came to be the acceptance of the report on these streets. the wife's turn to get into a confused state of The Judge must have forgotten who was nostrils. Her alarm soon overcame her jeal- Main street to Water street, in kid slippersousy, and she asked in tones of entreaty now if necessary, and wear over shoes the reinstead of anger-"Why, what does ail you, mainder of the distance to the boat. John Henry?" "Ail me?" he responded, "Everything ails me. I can't go, I won't go, linquish his position in the corner drug store I'll stay here with you, send the driver away!" "No, John Henry, you must go, sister will be so disappointed. Its all right, yes you will go; that's a dear hubby." "No, Moving day is over and most of our resi-

house." This time a mischievous, as well as loving twinkle lit up the wife's eye, as she said: "Why, John Henry, are you a fool? How could you be such a dunce? Don't you know the moths got into that black cloth vest and that I cut the front all off of it to bind my sack with, last winter." Poor John Henry looked as dazed as an idiot. He thought he did remember his wife's telling him about it. Then he thought—he didn't know what he thought—he didn't know what he thought. But the now didn't know what he thought. But the now forgiving wife dried all tears in convulsive

looks well. of it without a te-he, and even the baby kicks and co-es too, with special vigor whenever the subject is talked up in the family. John the story of his lunatic performances would fill a column of the Gazette, as it has. Sadly but swiftly he sped home. With the bound of a wild stag he dashed to the side of his wife. Her eyes greeted his protruding orbs, with a black cloud of reproach, as well as

Walter T. Buckingham, who was cleated City clerk at the first City election, was in the City on Sunday, on his way from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Woodbury, Conn., his former and he hopes his future home, Walter looks well

with a black cloud of reproach, as well as several years died in Colorado last February. | plete his work by suicide. He died that night |

are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled successin the

mixes with the food and prevents souring. It a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pul- Large Stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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DOOR MATS. BROOMS.

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. PROTESTANT WOMAN, who can cook. A wash, iron, and do general housework, can find a good situation on immediate application, at the residence of L. J. CURTIS, West Ave. 15

WE the undersigned Dry Goods Merchants of Norwalk, agree to close our places of business from Sept. 1st to May 1st, at 3 o'clock, and from May 1st to Sept. 1st, at 8½ o'clock, Saturdays excepted. We agree to close our stores on the following Holidays: New Years, Feb. 22,Fast Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving day and Christmas, and for the better accommodation of our customers, we agree to keep open our store, one week before Christmas and each one close when he thinks best.

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THE subscriber offers to rent her place on Main Street, Norwalk, opposite the Fair Grounds. House new, commodious and convenient. Bor-ough Water. Will rent the entire house, or either the first or second stories. Apply to the owner on the premises. CLARISSA WILLIAMS, 2115 THE inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Morwalk, on FRIDAY, the 20th DAY OF APRIL, 1877, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon:

non such report, and vote to establish and maintain a school of a higher grade, within the Town, if thought best. And in case such vote is passed, to appoint such committee as the law requires, and any other committee and officer that may be decided necessary and proper to carry out more effectually the purposes of such a vote, and to transact any other proper business that may be brought before such meeting, whereby the recommendations in such report may be adopted and put into operation.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD,

WILLIAM H. FERRIS,

PLATT PRICE,

Dated Norwalk, April 9th, 1877.

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April 5th. A. D., 1677.

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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk in said District, deceased.

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The Court

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. People who know all about what is going on in town will please not read these items. Spring work has commenced in earnest.

People are getting out their plows and cro-John F. Knapp, Esq., is making a number of improvements about the old homestead.

Chas. E. Britto, Jr., is building a barn near the Reservoir. The venerable Levi Scribner is dangerously ill with the pneumonia. Mr. Chas. E. Gregory gives evidence of in-

creased prosperity by a number of improve-WILL TONN. The former glue factory, at Georgetown, Hurlbutt, Charles H. Taylor. Collector, A. has been transformed into a sand paper and J. Burr. Sexton, Joseph Spicer. curled hair manufactory. A joint stock company having been formed, this new line nicely ensconced in their new abode, the of manufacture will be vigorously pushed, Pinckney mansion, will be "at home," and it is said, at largely remunerative prices. Thursday evening of this week, on which This is another sure indication of the bright occasion they will receive and entertain their ening up of business. friends, the parishioners of Memorial Church.

RIDGEFIELD.

Spring has come! The roads are settled, and are much smoother than is usual for this The blue glass fever has reached us at last

There is one case at least. The social hop Wednesday night was a success in all but numbers. Light feet kept time to delicious music, and all went merry as a marriage bell. A thief stole near a score of fowls belong-

pertuned her for something to eat. She ing to N. Dikeman last week. A point for people to look after their hen roosts. S. J. Barlow severely wounded his hand

Saturday, with a screw-driver. thither found the tramp had made his way into John Gilbert has purchased the Charles the building, and was in the act of making Smith p'ace, West Lane. Samuel Hoyt has moved into the house

was informed of the departure, and giving with young Geo. Haight. chase overtook the rascal, and caused him to Burr Taylor was in the street Friday, with be arrested. The fellow told a piteous tale a beautiful specimen of an ox. It was the of want and suffering, which had impelled mate of one killed by lightning last summer, him to commit the crime, and on his promise and weighs 1920 pounds. to leave town and never repeat a similar act,

Edgar Keeler has a fine pair of Chester White pigs, imported from Pennsylvania. Stephen Barnum is to occupy the Billy Smith place. He has already taken posses-An unusual number of city people are en

gaging summer board. C. W. Slawson is the champion book agent of the state. He does not wander, but lets his peculiar talent shine at home for the benefit of his fellow townsmen. He has sold within the limits of Ridgefield, twenty-six copies of a large and expensive Bible, and over one hundred and thirty copies of Ridpath's History of the United States. Henceforth a clear and intelligent consideration of public affairs will be the rule in this town. The one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Ridgefield occurs this month. Let the

How many can tell the day? The annual meeting of St. Stephen's not only his horse and carriage, but the \$150 church was held April 2d. K. Dauchy and A. Ressaquie were elected wardens. Henry Jennings, L. E. Smith and J. L. Hunt were elected vestrymen, and Gould Rockwell,

people polish up their historical knowledge.

ed for Virginia. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Bolton in Cashier Woodworth is mansarding and bay-Savannah, Gould Rockwell will conduct windowing his residence, and Mr. E. K. church services at Lewisboro and South the Jesse Bradley house.

Wm. Lee is quite feeble at present Our barber has opened shops over Geo. Abbott's store. Cleaning of lawns and repair of sidewalks

for history of this, his native place. The Easter anniversary of Christ churc Sunday-school was celebrated at the church Sunday. There was a short service with For Lecturer's Fees, Rent of Hall, singing, after which the children's offerings, amounting to over \$60 were received. A

Total.

The receipts were \$415.00 leaving a bal-We doubt if every lecture enterprise of the

ance for future ventures of \$118.05. past winter, can make as good showing. April 18th has been fixed upon as the date for an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for the Local Improvement Association. It will consist of an amateur representation of the play called "Kind to a Fault," with music by the Mutual Cornet Band, to be followed by a Sociable and Oyster Supper. The object is to make money, but it is intended that every one shall get his money's worth. The object of the Association is to encourage the beautifying of our streets and by-ways, and to accomneans. It will probably not be able, this than to furnish the Hall, and to lay out and beautify the ground around it. It cannot offer inducements for the setting out of shade trees, but it does ask for the co-operation of those kindly disposed, in planting trees, fixing sidewalks, preparing lawns and so forth. Thanks to men yet alive, this village can glory in the shade of noble rows of lovely

elms and stately maples. Men live beneath magnificent trees that their own hands have planted, and their eyes have watched the growth thereof. But with a few marked exceptions the practice has not extended beyond the village limits. A large proportion of our roads are as devoid of shade as the African desert. For a long series of years but little tree planting could have been done, but of late an example has been set by the Hawley brothers, and J. I. King. Whereever their land borders upon the highway, there we find a row of trees. E. W. Keeler made a grand commencement last year, and will complete the work this spring. For the largest share of a mile, Hon. P. P. Cornen has, at his own expense, graded a piece of road, clearing it of large rocks from wall to wall which he has built massive and high. For the same distance on either side he has planted a row of trees, which in the course of time will make it one of the finest drives

his name more than all else he has done. Plant the trees on the sides of every road, and with their growth, your children will grow, inhaling from their welcome shade, and royal beauty a reverence for the beautiful and a love of home and their native town In nearly all cases heretofore, the trees have been placed too near together. They grow ungainly, and die early, because the soil is not strong enough to sustain them. In New for the setting out of shade trees, provided they are placed not nearer together than 70 feet for elms, and 50 feet for maples. For gravelly and dry soils the hard maple is the best. In moist, soil the elm and red maple are most desirable. In removal save as much of the fibrous rootlets as possible. Cut off all of the top but one leading shoot. If two are left growing evenly they expose the tree to great risk of splitting asunder at some future time. One shoot will after a time come to cover wholly the old place of excision, and give to the tree its normal form. This also prevents that bushy growth, which gives too much shade, in the estimation of some. So says Donald G. Mitchell.

the country can boast of, and will perpetuate

DANBURY. Even Maggie Mitchell failed to dra audience at her recent appearance in Mignon in play-loving Danbury.

Rev.Dr. Hawley formerly of Danbury but late-ly of Stafford, lost about five hundred volumes of his fine library, the collections of forty years, by the late flood in that town. The books were stored in a cotton warehouse north

of the granite mill. It is a singular phase of youth that a boy who will flee from home to avoid bringing his mother an armful of wood will "lug his Comstock, we have no fear of the best exinsides out" all day for another boy's mother.

NEW CANAAN.

Harry Toms has gone to China. John A. Thatcher has the frame up for his

new carriage factory, corner Cherry street.

erm, to-day.

Monday April 2d, at the annual meeting of the parish of Christ church, the following officers were chosen. Wardens, Edward H. Nash, Andrew C. Nash. Vestrymen, Capt. Alfred Taylor, George S. Adams, George B. Bouton, Capt. Peter Buckley, Charles Wilson, Oscar I. Jones, Edward A. Nash, H. E.

Sherwood, William H. Marvin. Organist,

E. A. Nash. Treasurer, G. S. Adams.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Lewis having become

ly recovering from a severe illness.

this place.

he was set at liberty.

sical condition and prospects of recovery.

Last Wednesday a tramp called on Mrs.

George S. Adams at her residence and im-

gave him something, and he, as she supposed

left. Shortly after Mrs. A. heard voices in

the direction of the cellar and on going

off with sundry articles stolen. Mr. Adams

A son of Mr. Sylvester Sturges while play-

ing among rubbish in the corner of one of

escape detection. Mr. Sturges will deliver

the property to the person who can by des-

cription satisfy him, that he is rightfully en-

Rev. Father Keating purchased a horse

and carriage a short time ago. The price

paid was \$150. The turn-out was a fine

looking one, and last week while the Rev.

gentleman was enjoying a ride, he was ap-

praised of the fact that the horse had been.

stolen from a party in Philadelphia. The

agent of the real owner appeared on the

scene claiming the property, and it was ac-

cordingly given up. The Rev. Father loves

also, as it cannot be established that the per-

son selling the same to him, and who is well

Mr. H. Staples this Monday morning start-

town, as is hoped to gather such statistics as

will enable him to complete the long-looked

member of each class carried the offerings in

a basket trimmed with flowers to the altar.

The Smith Concert at National Hall, Mon

date them all, cards of invitation were issued

and nothwithstanding the drenching rain and

more than Egyptian darkness (out of doors)

the hall was crowded with the elite and fash-

ion and intelligence of our community. Hugh

Winslow's Crime, was the piece performed.

We note as worthy of the highest enconiums

for really good playing, Miss Hall, the Misse

Jarvis and Miss Plaut and Messrs Chapman,

Chappell, Valencia, Baxter and Gemmell. It

was a success-a grand success and we are

proud to see so much dramatic talent in our

midst, which, if properly cultivated and in

the right direction cannot but tend to raise

the standard of intellectual culture. We un-

derstand that they afterwards tripped "the

light fantastic," and as some of Howe's band

discoursed sweet music, they acted upon the

principal of the ditty: "We wont go home

feathery tribe as yet brought us the long

this season, "gentle spring," when near the

n their seeds and plants. May no snow

the way we have not yet had our allotted

veather prophets. We were to have thirty,

At the last meeting of the Division of Sons

of Temperance, the following were elected

for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Mrs. S. M.

Comstock; W. A., Mrs. C. Porter; R. S.,

Mr. C. A. Cole: A. R. S., Miss Annie Coley;

Bradley; F. S., Mr. Geo. Earle; Cond., Mr.

D. L. Coley; A. C., Miss Nettie Plaut; I.

Barnes; P. W. P., Wm. H. Crofut. The

on. To him much is due for its prosperity

and he can now proudly rest upon his well

Our accommodating and most obliging friend

Mr. S. Lockwood, furnished us with 80 copies

of the GAZETTE of last week, which have

been sent all through the country, some even

Scholars are in full operation and there will

be no further recess until that long vacation

Circulars have been shown us, which in-

form us of the pleasing fact, that Mr. Jarvis

spacious, commodious and well appointed

school-buildings will be opened as a regular

Summer Hotel, next July and August. No

better idea could have been conceived. We

joying our salubrious climate. May success

crown the new enterprise. With such ac-

commodating gentlemen as Messrs. Jarvis and

The Ladies' Mite Society met last Tues-

daughter of Mr. John Lockwood, upper par- gas for the same until 11 o'clock, p. m.

in July and August.

pectations being realized.

'till morning, 'till daylight does appear."

There was a large congregation.

Chess club at the house

Downes, Saturday evening.

day 2d, was a success.

known, has any pecuniary responsibility.

Sabbath, both morning and afternoon, and Misses Ida Lee and Miss Louise A. Jarvis Clerk, E. A. Nash. Delegates to Convention, presided at the organ.

Interesting Temperance prayer meetings are being held every Monday evening at different houses. But it is a singular coinci-G. S. Adams, A. C. Nash. Sexton, James The officers of Memorial church parish, dence, that for many Mondays past old Pluvius has opened his windows and poured out chosen the same day are: - Wardens, Wilwater upon us Temperance folks, probably intimating thereby that after all, "water is nature's purest element," and therefore the liam L. Coley, George Jelliffe. Vestrymen, Ambrose S. Hurlbutt , Nehemiah Cleveland, Henry B. Gilbert, Frederick B. Morehouse, William E. Sturges, Lewis Bradley, Alger-Now look sharp for the blooming Arbutus. non T. Burr. Treasurer, W. L. Coley.

DARIEN. Clerk, John S. Jones. Organist. Frederick D. Marvin. Delegates to Covention, A. S.

Mr. Fickett will sell valuable real estate at a action, near the depot, on Thursday.

ish, became the happy owner of a very beau-

Mr. C. A. Cole, our esteemed friend, nar-rowly escaped being seriously hurt by an ex-plosion of a gun, which was carelessly shot by some whose names we forbear to men-tion. Whilst we have not language strong

enough to condemn such wanton carelessness to say the least, we have not words enough

to express our devout thankfulness that our dear Professor escaped with only a damage to his coat and a slight scraping of the eye-

The church on the hill was well filled last

STAMFORD. Tuesday morning a barn belonging to Edgar Studwell was destroyed by fire. The fire department were on hand but would do nothing to put out the fire because the barn was not in "Borough limits." W. E. Knapp lost \$400 worth of property stored in the barn. Studwell gets \$300 insurance; total loss \$1,-

Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, of Saugatuck, is slow-Hon. Oliver Hoyt is to leave New York on Saturday's 7th, steamer for Europe. The Senator will be accompanied by his young son and two young lady nieces. He anticipates an absence from home of several The friends in attendance upon Mr. Harry McDonough speak encouragingly of his phymonths' duration, and the tour will include not only the British Islands but France, Ger-Mr. George W. Jewitt, whose tragic death many, Switzerland and Italy. Among his fellow-passengers will be Ex-President U. S. Grant, and Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, President of the Women's Department, Centennial Exhibition. took place in New York, last week, was an intimate personal friend of Mr. H. Staples, of

White's cigar store was recently entered by thieves and robbed of \$30 worth of cigars. Samuel Mead, of Hunting Ridge, had an ox drop dead in the yoke so suddenly that to bystanders it seemed as if the animal died standing up.—Advocate. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dusinberrie have gone West on visit to friends. Stamford juveniles are more cheeky than

The steamer Osseo will run between City
Island and New York this season.
Rev. J. M. Buckley is expected to return
from the South at an early day.—Herald. GREENWICH.

Rev. Mr. Rust of the M. E. Church, goes to Fall River, Mass.

BRIDGEPORT. At the Town and City Elections last Monhis grandfather's fields one day last week found a watch with chain attached—probably a part of the plunder of some thief who had secreted it there for safe keeping or to escape detection. Mr. Sturges will deliver majorities of the opposition.
Sarah L. B. Walker, a middle-aged woman

very poorly clad, who was traveling from place to place selling stencil plates, died at Pottsville, Pa., recently. In her skirts were found nine bank books and papers showing her to be worth at least \$18,000. She owned a farm in Long Hill, and was noted for eccentricity. It is said that she was dispersional in not being allowed to marry the appointed in not being allowed to marry the man of her choice in earlier life, and that this An assemblage of Presbyterians, comprising a majority of the ministers and some of the leading elders of the Presbytery of Westchester, will be in session at the First Pres-

byterian Church in this city, commencing Tuesday, April 17th, and will continue three days. It is thought there will be about sevdays. It is thought there will be about seventy-five clergymen and elders present, and they will be the guests of the above named church during their stay.

Burr Davis, of Stratford, was accidentally shot by his son yesterday, who discharged his gun around the corner of the house before sending it away for repairs. Mr. Davis, who

ning towards the house from the street, Jackson is putting on an additional story to and was not of course seen by the son, received the contents of the piece in his face. Hon. Bradford R. Wood is sojourning in flesh was badly marked and burned with the Geo. A. Hubbell, a well-known business man, died suddenly at his residence, last Wednesday evening.

A man named Farrell, living near Park avenue with a widowed sister named Welsh, went to bed Saturday evening his usual health, but in the morning was found by his sister, who went to his room to see why he did not get up, suffering with a severe headache. A doctor was at once sent for, but the messenger failed to secure the attendance of one, although, as it is stated, the offices of six were visited. Farrell died during the morning, and the cause appears to be unknown. He worked in the Lock shop, and had only been in this city a short time, coming from Norwalk.—Bridgeport Standard.

Encouragement for the Feeble. vertaxed strength, or protracted illness, has The Amateur Dramatic Association, consisting of some of the more advanced scholars ing an abject melancholy nearly agin to despair, ing an abject melancholy nearly akin to despair, and the enforcing the abandonment of cherished projects and high hopes. Happily, the enfechled 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 aliments, constipation, interviters there wither touchles continued to the single properties. of the Military Institute and ladies gave a lic" we should rather say, to a select few, for if it had been free to all the whole town, ndoubtedly, would have availed themselves of this oppertunity of seeing a most admirable performance. As it was impossible to accom-

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Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, April 6th. Bills presented and ordered paid :

Fire Police, " Street Lamps, 146 67 Gazette for Assessor's Bills, 23 00

saac Bowe, police. J. O'Sullivan, around our fire-places, and the weather is as raw and chilly as December. Yet farmers Rufus Adams, work, Norwalk Printing Co. adv., Geo. F. Belden, work, have commenced ploughing, and some enichael Fitz Maurice, work, Betts, Highway work, Rent Police Rooms, C. A. Burr, Highway work, Freight Bill on Oil,

quota of snowstorms, according to some Hodges, lamp lighter, Stout & Taylor, supplies, Board of Assessor's services, "Relief services, 35 00
This was \$5.00 more than salary voted for them before their appointment; it was claimed they had done additional work on account of omissions by Board of Assessors; bill passed for \$30, with instruction to bring in another bill for additional labor and then T., Mrs. C. A. Cole; Chap., Mr. Edward Trustees of estate of D. Platt notified the Board that they would reduce interest to six

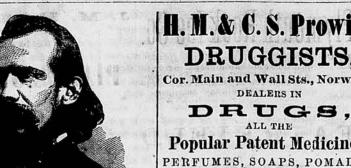
per cent. on Loan of \$1,000.

Petition for grade for side walk on Mechanic street, easterly side; referred to Highway Committee with power to give S., Mr. John Cornwall; O. S., Mr. Mr. Isaac latter gentleman has held the position of W. P., ever since the organization of the Divisem grade. Petit on for an Oil Lamp near residence of Mrs. Geo. Hoyt, also near residence of Gen. D. N. Couch; on motion was laid upon

> Petition of Michael Fltz Maurice for per-nission to move Dickerson's house through It being stated that contract with lamp lighter would expire in about a month; the matter was discussed whether to advertise osals or leave the matter with chair

man of Committee on lamps and gas to hire a good man on best terms possible; decided to advertise for proposals to be decided at Highway Committee reported that they had sold the Dickerson house at auction Highway Committee reported the price of McAdamized road near Norwalk Hotel to be expect to see the house full and our town to go on and finish according to contract for

swarming with liappy faces, delighting in want of a heavy enough roller to use on it chairman of highway committee appointed to confer with Norwalk Foundry people as the beauty of our unrivalled scenery and encasting a five ton roller for use on roads also to see what settlement could be mad with contractor Fitch in said matter; referred to Highway Committee with power to have the work completed. Petition for Gas Lamp on Mechanic street the Gas Light Co. and S. E. Olmstead hav day afternoon and evening, at the residence ing agreed to lay the necessary pipe in the of Mrs. D. L. Coley. There was quite a gathering of joyous people and it was also a financial success. Miss J. Lockwood, a young



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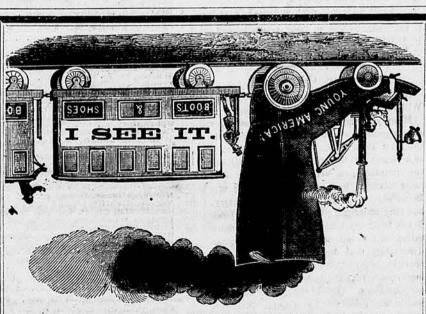
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of SAMUEL. NEWELL, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhalitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December, A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinaiter described on the 6th day of June, A. D., 1877, at 1 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of Samel Newell, situated in said town of Norwalk, being about sixty feet front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep, and bounded as follows, to wit: Northerly by land now or formerly of Alexander Austin, easterly by land now or formerly of Alexander Austin, southerly by highway known as Avenue C., and westerly by land of Isabella Nash, as will raise the sum of Three dollars and fourteen cents, (\$3.14) that being the proportion of the said Samuel Newell, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, \$2.

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of 1874, levies upon and will sel' at Public Auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 6th day of June, A. P. 1877, at 2 o'clock, p. m. so muck of the following described real estate of John Shepherd, situated in suid town of Norwalk, containing two roods more or less, and bounded as follows, to wit in ortherly and easterly by highway, southerly by land now or late of John A. Partrick and westerly by land now or late of Louisa Byxbee, as will raise the sum of Seven dollars and six cents (\$7.06.) that being the proportion of the said John Shepherd, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. BAYMOND,

Tax Collector, list of 1574.

Dated at Norwalk, April 2nd, 1877.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of MARGARET SAUNDERS, and other persons named in the thie book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment sgreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 20th day of Decomber, A. D., 1875, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1875, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1877, at 11 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of Margaret Saunders, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: beginning at a point on the Wilson road, so called, at which the fence running north and south meets said highway, thence running northerly as the fence now stands to fences separating said premises from premises of Daniel Hoyt, thence running easterly as the fence now stands about one hundred and twenty feet to bounds set in the fence to bounds set in the fence of beginning, and thence running westerly as the way, about one hundred and sixty feet from place of beginning, and thence running westerly as the west level store stands along the old high-way to the

olace of beginning, as will raise the sum of seven tollars and fitteen cres(7.15) that being the proportion of the said Margaret Saunders, of the sum otal in said list together with the charges of levy, tale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Collector, list of 1875.

Dated at Norwalk, April 2nd, 1877.

3114 Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JAMES B. CORSON, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the countries as therein stated, said sum being a tax

persons named in the rate box of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1375, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1875, levies upon and will sell at public auction at the sign post in Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called, on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described property consisting of one oyster lot of James B. Corson, aforesaid, to wit:—One certain oyster plantation in said Norwalk, in quantity two acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by plantation of Flavius Clark, easterly by plantation of Legrand Jennings and Walter Hoyt, southerly by plantation of William E. Reynolds, and westerly by plantation of Herman Beers, as will raise the sum of three dollars and thirty-seven cents (\$3.37), that being the proportion of the said James B. Corson of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

Tax Collector, list of 1875.

Dated, at Norwalk, April 2d, 1877. LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

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Tax Collector, list of 1874.

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Easter Thoughts. Kneeling beside her 'mid kneeling throng In the dim twilight of the maple, where The Easter buds, scent-laden, filled the air

With sweet aroma, and the solemn song, Low chanted floated through the holy place, I watched the curtains of her melting eyes Veil their soft radiance, and o'er that fair Stole reverent stillness, as with gentle sighs

Sins from her sinless lips were all confessed. (Ah, fairest saint, were all sins but as thine!) Then lifting her white forehead from its pillowed rest,

Turning her sad, sweet visage, pure with thought divine, She murmured, bending toward me as I sat, "Charles, Mrs. Smith yet wears her winter

hat !" -Harper's Magazine. PARK BENJAMIN, JR. PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, 1877.

CHAPTER XI. An Act in addition to An Act concerning Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. When the capital stock of any corporation specially chartered or organized under the joint stock laws of this state shall have become impeired it may re-

ganized under the joint stock laws of this state shall have become impaired, it may reduce it and the par value of its shares to such amount as shall be justified by its assets but no part of its assets shall be distributed to its stockholders before such reduction. No reduction shall be made, except upon the vote of the stockholders, approved by at least two-thirds of the board of directors, and certified under the corporate seal by the

SEC. 3. The directors, after such reduc-tion of capital, may require each shareholder to return his old certificate, and in lieu thereof may issue a new certificate certifying the number of shares to which he is entitled un-

in its charter.

SEO. 6. This act shall take effect upon its

[Approved February 20, 1877.] [House Bill No. 114.]

on all loans in arrears of interest after March second, 1877, shall continue at seven per sent, until such arrears of interest are paid in full.

SEC. 2. The rate of interest upon all loans hereafter made shall be six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

SEO. 3. Whenever any real estate has been or shall be mortgaged to secure a loan from the school fund, there shall be no lien upon such real estate in preference to such mortgage lien, for any tax whatever, except for the amount of the per cent. tax levied upon the assessed value of the real estate so mort-

any community upon any real estate mort-gaged to secure a loan from the school fund, and the same remains unpaid for more than one year after it is due, such tax shall not be year, upon the commissioner of the school fund, of the amount of the tax levied upon Hartford, and by filing an attested copy of such statement with the town clerk of the An Act for the Protection of Fish in Salstontown in which the tax is levied, on the same day that he mails such statement to the com-missioner. The town clerk shall make a record of such copies so left with him, with the date of their reception, in some proper book of town records. In case of foreclosure of any mortgage to secure a loan from the school fund, any community having a lien upon the real estate mortgaged for taxes, shall be made a party respondent.

SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts incon-

[Approved February 21, 1877.] [Senate Bill No. 7.]

Pounds.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Fepr That chapter fifty aix of the public acts of 1876, being an act relating to pounds, and in alteration of the same, approved June 23d, 1876, be, and the same is hareby repealed.

Approved February 21, 1877.

CHAPTER XIV.

An Act in relation to Void Marriages.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House or Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Whenever from incapacity to contract Whenever from incapacity to contract, consanguinity, or other cause, any marriage is void, any court which would have cognizance of proceedings for a divorce between the parties thereto if married, may upon a petition pass a decree declaring said marriage void and a nullity, and such court may, thereupon make such order in relation to any children of such marriage, if such there be, and concerning alimony, as it might make in and concerning alimony, as it might make in a proceeding for divorce between such par-ties if married.

CHAPTER XV. An Act in alteration of an Act entitled 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 term of the superior court for Hartford county, holden on the second Tuesday of September shall continue until the Saturday preceding Christmas of the same year, and the term thereof holden on the fourth Tuesday of January, shall continue the death took place, without having procured from the registrar a permit therefor.

SEC. 2. That section four, chapter eighty—second the public acts of 1876 he and have until the Saturday preceding the first Tuesday of June following.

SEC. 2. So much of section two of an act entitled an act in relation to the terms of courts, approved June nineteenth, 1876, as fixes the termination of said terms of court,

is hereby repealed.
[Approved, February 21, 1877.]

CHAPTER XVI. An Act concerning the release of the prison-An Act concerning the release of the prisononers by county commissioners.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. Any person committed to any
jail or county work house by any justice of
the peace, or by the judge of any police or
city court, may be discharged from such imprisonment by the county commissioners of
the county for the non-payment of fine and
costs only, if he has no means of satisfying costs only, if he has no means of satisfying the same; the said commissioners taking his note therefor, and security for the same, if such security can be obtained.

SEC. 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Approved March 7, 1877.

[Senate Bill No. 20.] CHAPTER XVII. An Act in addition to An Act relating to
Public Peace and Safety.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre
sentatives in General Assembly convened:
Every person who shall willfully interrupt

or disturb any assembly of people, met for a lawful purpose, shall be fined not more than seven dollars, or be imprisoned not more than thirty days.

Approved February 23, 1877. CHAPTER XVIII.

[House Bill No. 118.]
An Act in addition to an Act concerning Sal aries and Fees.

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

SECTION 1. The clerk of the district court of Litchfield county shall receive two and one-half per cent. for all moneys collected or

paid out by him, under the provisions of chapter one hundred and one, public acts of 1875, and section eight, of chapter sixty-four, public acts of 1876. Approved February 21, 1877.

[House Bill No. 119.] HOUSE Bill No. 119.]

OHAPTER XIX.

An Act concerning Harbor Masters.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. The governor shall appoint a harbor master and a deputy harbor master for the harbor of Branford, who shall severally

title sixteen, of the general statutes, are hereby made applicable to the harbors and rivers of Branford, and the harbor masters hereby suthorized to be appointed.
SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from its oved February 21, 1877.

[House Bill No. 168]

[House Bill No. 168]
OHAPTER XX.

An Act with regard to Depositions in Civil Actions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
That any deposition that may have been or shall be legally taken to be used upon any hearing before a court of probate, cr upon any hearing before commissioners upon an insolvent estate with regard to the allowance of any claim presented against such estate, of any claim presented against such estate, and legally admissable upon such hearing, may be used in the superior court upon any appeal from the decree of such court of probate in the same cause, or from the report of such commissioners in allowing or disallowing such claim. Approved, February 23, 1877.

House Bill No. 178.] CHAPTER XXI. addition to An Act relating to Civil Actions.

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

SECTION 1. Whenever in any action, any person or corporation shall be named as garn-ishee, the officer serving the process in said said process with said garnishee, make inquiry

as to the amount then owed by said garnishe to the defendant in said action. SEC. 2. If said garnishee shall, upon such inquiry, disclose to said officer, whether anything is then owed to said defendant, and if so, how much, said officer shall then and there indorse such disclosure on said process as a part of his return thereon; and such disclosure shall excuse said garnishee from appearing, unless thereafter summoned as a witness, before said court to which said process is returnable, and the court may without further proof find the fact to be as shown

y such disclosure.

Approved, February 23, 1877.

[Senate Bill No. 35.] An Act to amend an Act entitled "Crimes and Criminal Prosecutions."

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

SECTION 1. That section thirty-seven, chapter four, title twenty of the revised statutes, be amended by inserting after the word "thereof" in the third line of said section, the following words, "or at each approach SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and

after its passage.

Approved, February 21, 1877. [Senate Bill No. 24.] CHAPTER XXIII.

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

Every person who shall take any fish from Creek pond, in the town of Sherman, prior to the first day of April, A. D., 1881, shall forfeit ten dollars for every fish so taken, half to him who shall sue therefor and half to said town. Approved, February, 21, 1877.

OHAPTER XXIV.

An Act amending an Act entitled "An Act concerning Crimes and Criminal Prosecutions." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives in General Assembly convened: That section seven of part two of chapter thirteen of title twenty, revised statues 1875, page 533, to which this is an amendment, and which section provides for an appeal from judgments of justices of the peace in criminal cases, shall be amended by adding to said section after the last word thereof the follow section after the last word thereof the following, to-wit, "and on his failure to enter into such recognizance, such justices of the peace shall order him to be committed to the jail in Approved February 21, 1877.

(House Bin No. 84.) CHAPTER XXV.

An Act Relative to Civil Action.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: A summon or citation shall be served by by leaving an attested copy thereof, and of the declaration or petition ac companying the same, with him, or at the place of his usual abode. Approved February 28, 1877.

[Senate Bill No. 40.1

any fish in Saltonstall lake, in the county of New Haven, nor use any means for taking fish therein, without the consent of those pro-prietors of the fisheries there therein who may be interested in stocking said lake with salmon, bass or other fish, upon a penalty of two hundred dollars for each offence, onesistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after its last to effect, and the other half to the treasury of the town where the offence shall be committed, or upon a penalty of imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or both.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its [Senate Bill No. 32.]

An Act in addition to an Act relating to Civ-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened Whenever in any action, any corporation

having a disbursing agent or paymaster, with an office or a place of business in the state, shall be named as garnishee, service may be made on such garnishee by any proper officer leaving with such agent ar pay master, or at his said office or place of business, and the state of the same and the same a or at his usual place of abode a duly attested copy of the process in said action, at least twelve days before the return day thereof. [House Bill No. 4.] CHAPTER XXVIII An Act in amendment of an Act entitled "An Act in Addition to and Alteration of an Act

concerning the registration of Births, Mar-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. That section three, chapter eighty-three of the public acts of 1876, be and hereby is repealed, and the following sub-stituted therefor: No person shall open any grave for the disinterment of the body of any. deceased person, in any public or private cemetery or burial place, or disinter or re-move such dead body from the town in which SEC. 2. That section four, chapter eighty three of the public acts of 1876, be and here by is repealed, and the following substituted therefor: On the receipt by the registrar of certificate of death, properly made in the form hereafter to be furnished by the state librarian, and containing the specific facts re-quired by section two of the act to which this is an amendment, the registrar shall issue a permit for the disinterment or removal of

Sec. 4. Any registrar of births, marriages and deaths, or any sexton neglecting or refusing to comply with the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars.
SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts inconsis tent herewith are hereby repealed.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect from its

Approved February 28, 1877. [House Bill No. 22.] CHAPTER XXIX.

An Act Fixing Compensation for Messengers and Doorkeepers.

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

That the compensation of messengers and doorkeepers of the senate and house of repre-sentatives shall be to each, three hundred dollars per annum, and one mileage each way, for each session, at the rate of twenty five cents per mile, and no extra compensation or gratuity shall be permitted or allowed. ' [Approved February 28, 1877.]

(Senate Bill No. 121.1 CHAPTER XXX. An Act in addition to an act relating to tax-

Sentatives in General Assembly convened:

SECTION 1. That every county, city, borough and town, shall on the second Monday of October in each year, make out and return to the comptroller of public accounts, a clear and accurate statement of all the items constituting the particulars of the total indebtedness of such county, city, borough or town on the first day of October next preceeding such return, the purpose and object for, and the year in which such indebtedness was incurred, the form in which the same exists arred, the form in which the same exists, the harbor of Branford, who shall severally hold office for three years from the time of the appointment, and until others shall be appointed in their places. The jurisdiction of said harbor masters shall include the harbor of Branford, and Branford river as far up said river as Hobart's Bridge, so-called, and the harbor of Stony Creek, and the adjacent islands known as the Thimble Islands.

Sec. 2. The provisions of chapter eight, exclaimed a sarcastic young lady to a visitor.
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SECT 2. The treasurers of the severa unties, cities and boroughs, and the first lectmen of the several towns are hereby be to make out and return to the comptroller such statement aforesaid. Every person whose duty it shall be to make out and re-turn such statement, and shall fail so to do within one month after the time limited by this act, shall forfeit and pay to the treasure of the state the sum of one hundred dollars

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of September in each year, to each officer who by this act is required to make such returns, printed blanks adapted to the returns called for by this act. SEC. 5. Chapter sixty-seven of the public acts passed May session A. D. 1876, is hereby repealed.

[Approved February 28, 1877.]

CHAPTER XXXI.

An Act Validating the Doings of certain
Town Officers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. Wherever an elector's meeting shall have been called by constables in any town, who have not been duly qualified, the acts and doings of said electors' meeting shall not for that reason be invalid, but the

CHAPTER XXXII.

Act Concerning Repairs of Military
Uniforms.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1.

The quartermaster general shall immediately inspect, or cause to be inspected, all of the uniforms of the Connecticat participal guard and such uniforms as in sut national guard, and such uniforms as in his opinion should be repaired, shall be sent to him, at the state arsenal, upon proper requisition, and shall be repaired and parts restored when required, under his direction.

After the uniforms shall have been repaired, all which have been inspected as above direct ed shall remain in service until July first, 1877, when they revert to the companies, sections, and bands as provided by law, the companies consenting to such extended service, provided, that [the cost of] such repairs shall not exceed the sum of twelve thousand

[Approved February 23, 1877.]

[House Bill No. 117.] An Act in alteration of an act entitled an act in relation to the Terms of Court.

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

That so much of section five, of chapter thirty-one, of the acts passed at the May session, 1876, as entitles the clerks of the superior court to receive fifty cents for en-tering a case upon a trial list, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

[Approved February 28, 1877.]

[House Bill No. 150.] CHAPTER XXXIV.

it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1 The selectmen of any town may brokers, and to carry on the business of loan-

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JUST SO.

Crowds came and bought off all he had, His notes were paid, his dreams were glad He told us with a meaning wink, How he was saved by printer's ink.

Our New York Letter.

CHEERFUL FRENCHMAN-POLITICAL-BEECHER-LOTTERIES. New York, April 2, 1877 A CHEERFUL FRENCHMAN. A Frenchman named Pelletier, who sent

his wife to New York a month or two ago to take care of herself, came over after her three weeks ago. Mons Pelletier joined her, and ound her living in comfort, she having estabished a very fair connection as a seamstress. But the gentleman fancied that she had not ocen as faithful to him, since her arrival in New York, as he could wish, and some gossips in the neighborhood added fuel to his jealous flame, and he proceeded to arrange natters in a decided French way, He bound her on a sofa in her room, and heated a poker to a white heat, with the purpose of branding her, but he changed his mind. He procured a quantity of sulphuric acid, and smeared one side of her face, burning it in such a manner that she is disfigured for life. The woman screamed but there was no one to hear her, and the fiend completed his work. When he had finished he remarked to her that he had marked her so that she would never have any more lovers, and walked away and has not yet been found. The woman was very pretty, and those who know her best say that she was exceptionally honest and true to the beast who sol cruelly marked her. Mons

Pelletier ought to be tried by a jury of wo-

The bourbon democracy are making a tre-

mendous effort to stem the popular tide, and

keep up the feeling that has unfortunately

existed for fifteen years. The support that is uributt is the prosecuting officer appointed by the County Commissioners;

JOSEPH P. HANFORD
CHARLES W. SMITH,
PLATT PRICE, being given to the policy of the President, by the southern democracy, alarms the bourbons. What they are afraid of is that the South will rally to the support of Hayes to an extent that will give the Republicans the control of the House, and make the nucleus of a white Republican party in the South. When this happens down goes the democracy, for if Hayes can divide them in the South, on something besides the color line, there is an end of the trouble. I predict that it will be done. The South has been made the tool of W. E. QUINTARD, the northern democracy, and may properly charge all their woes to its malign influence. General Fornishing Undertaker The New York democrat has been howling to the southern democrat for years to "stand firm," but whenever it came to a struggle, the South has received "moral support" only, and very little of that. The South has had hard work to do, and the sacrifices to make, while northern democrats stood ready to scoop the profits if any should accrue. It is beginning to get through the wool of the more enlightened men of the South, that it ncluding everything usually found in a first-class would be better to ally themselves to a party which has some power at the North, and thus which has some power at the North, and thus get something in the way of material aid They want railroads, levees, and all sorts of help, which they will never get so long as they fight the only party that has any power Lamar, Hill, and a score of other sensible men in the South are ready to make an alliance with the Republican party, which will give that country peace. President Hayes is working to that end, and he will bring it about. The negro will have his rights assured, the color line will be wiped out, the results of the war will be acknowledged, and the whole country united, and really in accord will go on to prosperity again. This is what President Hayes is trying to do, and that is what the democrecy of the north, and the lower orders of the south, are trying to pre-

vent. They can survive anything but peace

BEECHER.

The name of the great divine of Brooklyn

has not been in the newspapers much lately, for the memory of his troubles is fading out gradually. Whether guilty or not, Mr. Beccher has recovered his partially lost standing. His church is crowded regularly, as of yore, and his recent lecture tour was the grandest ovation ever given a man. Every where his halls were crowded, people coming hundreds of miles to see him. He stands as well as ever he did, in the popular estimation, though the less of friends worries him im Weddings, Balls, Parties or Festivals mensely. . Tilton is lecturing in California, with no remarkable success. Mrs. Tilton is and to furnish any and everything required in his keeping boarders with her mother, and is very poor; Bessie Turner is entirely forgotten and is, no one knows where; Frank Moulton has gone back to his old business, salt trade, to re-build his fortunes which were terribly impaired by his standing by his friend, and Carpenter is painting pictures. The great scandal is dead, and is never thought of except when divines like Dr. Bud-Carriages to Sell dington refuse to affiliate with Mr. Beecher, as he did last week. Beecher is older than he was, and has changed for the worse. His hair is whiter, and there is a worried, anxious of the last five years have told on him. But the indomitable spirit of the man keeps him up, and he will doubtless live longer than many of his opponents who were younger. doubts his greatness. His sermons have the old flavor, though he sees that they are taken with many grains of allowance by his hearers. The scandal hurt him, if it did not de-

stroy him. And by the way, who was there

in it that it did not hurt.

The raids that are being made by the police mder the direction of Mr. Anthony Comstock, on the lottery shops, is developing some very curious things. One thing is made very plain, that there is not. and never was, an honest drawing of any regular lottery in the country. The books of one concern show that the practice was to send money in small amounts to such men as, from the tone of their letters, they considered the best advertising mediums with which to rope others id. For instance, to a man from Smithboro who had bought tickets twice, and expended in the concern \$20, they would write that he had drawn a prize of \$50, and send it to him in good money. Inflamed at big prizes, the poor dupe would send back a hundred which, as there never was any drawing would be \$70 clear profit. And besides there was the direct advantage of his communicating the fact, of his showing the money to all his friends, and acting the most effective kind of an advertisement for them. Every shop which Comstock has raided had circulars and schemes of all kinds of lotteries, located everywhere, which they were sending out miscellaneously, and gathering in money from all sources. He has demonstrated that there is, nor can there be, anything honest in it, and that every one, no matter how advertised, is a fraud, and a fraud of the worst kind. The simpletons who send their money for their names and post office addresses are all registered, for use in other ways. Consequently when the police capture the books, they capture also a complete list of the concern's victims. Keep out of the lotteries.

The distinguished Mormon Elder who was shot the other day, knows what domestic troubles are. Out of eighteen as promising wives as ever adorned a man's household, only 3 have proved faithful. An encouraging report as to the condition

of the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls is signed by engineers of high repute. Portions of the wire had rusted, but these were at the anchorages, and have been fully repaired.

Tuesday, April 10th, 1877.

[Published by Authority] [House Bill No. 3.]

certified under the corporate seal by the secretary, a copy of which shall be filed in the office of the secretary of state.

SEO. 2. This act shall not apply to any corporation whose stock has not been fully

der the reduction SEC. 4. Such company, after such reduction, may increase its capital stock to any amount not exceeding the amount authorized

[House Bill No. 114.]
OHAPTER XII.
An Act Relating to the School Fund.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. The rate of interest on all existing loans of the school fund shall be six per cent. from and after the second day of March, 1877; provided, however, that the rate of interest upon all loans in arrears of inter-

Sec. 4. Whenever any tax is levied by

one year after it is due, such real estate in nor remain a lien upon such real estate in sentatives in General Assembly convened:

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CHAPTER XIII An Act in alteration of An Act relating to Passage.

Approved February 28, 1877.

[Approved February 21, 1877.

[House Bill No. 164.]

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[Senate Bill No. 49.] same are hereby validated, and confirmed.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from

and after its passage.
[Approved, February 28, 1877.] House Joint Resolution No. 35. CHAPTER XXXII.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

An Act relating to School District Taxes.

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

That whenever any school district, having within its boundaries any town almshouse and farm, shall impose any tax for the purpose of building or repairing its school-house, said real estate owned by said town shall not be exempt from such taxation.

[Approved, February 29, 1877.] [Senate Bill No. 32] CHAPTER XXXV. An Act concerning Pawn Brokers.

ing mondy on the pledge of personal property in such town, and may revoke any such license for cause. Such license shall designate the place where such business is to be carried on, and shall continue in force for one year, unless sooner revoked. Sec. 5. Such pawn broker, or person carrying on said business of loaning money on the pledge of personal property, shall keep a book in which shall be written at the time a book in which shall be written at the time
he shall receive any article of personal property by way of pledge or pawn, a description
of such article, the name, residence, and a
general description of the person from whom,
and the day and hour when such property
was received; and such book, and the place
where such business is carried on, and all articles of personate theory. ticles of property therein, may be examined at all times by the selectmen of the town,

or any person designated by them, or, if such business be carried on in a city, then by the chief of police of said city, or any person by him designated.

Sec. 3. Every person who shall engage in the business of a pawn broker, or of loaning money on the pledge of personal property, unless licensed therefor according to law, or after notice that his license has been revoked, or, who being so-licensed shall neglect to keep a book and to make the entries therein, as provided in the preceding section, or who shall refuse to allow the same to be inspected by the proper officers, as provided in the pre-ceding section, or who shall receive any arti-

cle of personal property by way of pawn or pledge from any minor, knowing or having reason to believe him to be a minor, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not more than six months, or both. [Approved February 28, 1877. [Senate Bill No. 41.] CHAPTER XXXVI.

An Act concerning the Jurisdiction of Petitioner for Foreclosure or Redemption of

Mortgages and Liens.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
In case of a lien or mortgage upon property situated in this state, when none of the parties having an interest in such property reside in the state, a petition for the foreclosure or redemption of such mortgage or lien may be brought in the county, or, if brought to the district court, in the district where the property, or some part of it, is situated. Approved, February 28, 1877.

Florence, the Actor. A relative of the well-known comedian William J. Florence, tells the following: Many years ago, while Florence was under tre, New York, he formed the acquaintance of a young girl who played in minor parts in the dramas then represented. One day, after rehearsal, he invited her to dinner at a Broadway restaurant. Both were hungry, the body of any deceased person, stating therein the locality of the interment, disinferment, or removal. No permit for the disingular distinct the distinct When their appetites were satisfied, Florence ment, or removal. No permit for the disinterment of the body of any deceased person during the months of June, July, August or September, shall be issued, except when required for the purpose of a legal investigation.

SEC. 3. Every registrar of births, marriages and deaths, shall receive for issuing each permit as herein provided, the sum of twentycalled for the bill, and to his utter dismay and chagrined, she answered that all she had was just sufficient to pay her fare home. The the actor called the restaurant keeper

> The quickly excited man raved and stormed at Florence, saying that he had resolved not to be swindled by any one, and that he should walk, Agents. to be swindled by any one, and that he should send for the police. At this time a short, stout old gentleman stepped up to the proprietor and firmly

and told him the truth about the money.

my friends to do so in the future. Here, take this " and the old gentleman took a fifty-dollar note from a fat wallet and handed it to the discomfited landlord, saying, "Deduct the amount of the young man's bill and return me the change." The proprietor's apologies were unheeded. When in the street Florence handed his

benefactor his professional card and address,

adding that he should certainly reimburse

him. The old gentleman's indignation quick-

ly passed away, and beginning to smile he

"That's all right, young man; I've been trying to pass that counterfeit bank note all The trial of Rev. Martin Hoerlein, a Lutheran clergyman of Holland N. Y., was commenced Thursday, on a charge of setting fire to his house on July 7th, 1876.

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Dated at Norwalk; the 2d day of April, A. D. 1877.

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Commissioners' Notice.

HE subscribers, appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate for the Districtof 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 trust for the ben
efit of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we
will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of William S. Bouton, in the city
of South Norwalk on the 31st day of May 1877 and ment, at the office of William S. 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.

MARTIN S. CRAW, Commission-WILLIAM S. BOUTON, Crs. Commissioners' Notice. 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 THOMAS HOWLEY, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Office of William S. Bouton, in the Office of May, 1877, and on the 23d day of June, 1877, at 10 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, in said district, this 24th day of March, A. D., 1877.

MARTIN S. CRAW, Commissioners.

Dissolution Notice THE firm of DASKAM & HUNT, is this day

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