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THEN AND NOW.

BY MARY A. LIVERMORE.

Passed up the gates of Heaven within,

Fen years ago, and our dear child

Insaddened by the woes of life,

Unstained by the plague of sin.

From going up the shining way;

and, though we knew the Lord had sent,

Vith prayers and tears we made assault

Upon the patient ears of Heaven-

We thought her Heavenward steps to stay.

you may have to treasure a little longer, but

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CHAPTER CXIV.

to or interest in any property held by the other before the marriage, or acquired after the marriage, except as to the share of the

survivor in the property of the other, as here-inafter provided. The separate earnings of

the wife shall be her sole property. The wife shall have power to make contracts with third

persons, and to convey to them her real and

personal estate, in the same manner as if she

liable to be taken for her debts, except so far

as protected by other statutes; but in no case shall be liable to be taken for the debts of the

husband. And the husband shall not be

liable for the debts of the wife contracted be-

fore marriage, nor upon her contracts made after marriage, except as hereinafter specified.

Sec. 2. All purchases made by either husband or wife in his or her own name shall be

trary, to be on his or her private account and liability; but both shall be liable where any

article purchased by either shall have in fact

gone to the support of the family, or for the joint benefit of both, or for reasonable apparel

husband for any property of her own that shall

have been taken, or for any money that she shall have been compelled to pay, for the sat-isfaction of any such claim. Sec. 3. On the death of either husband or

wife, the survivor, except in the cases men-

tioned in the next section, shall be entitled to

the use for life of one-thir n value of all the

property, real and personal, legally or equita-bly owned by the other at the time of his or

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Don't Crowd.

Don't crowd, the world is large enough For you as well as me; The doors of all are openide-

The realm of thought is free. In all earth's places you are right To choose the best you can-Provided that you do not try To crowd some other man. Don't crowd the good from out your heart

By fostering all that's bad, But give to every virtue room-The best that may be had. To each days's record such a one That you might well be proud;

Give each his right-give each his room,

And never try to crowd.

Charles Dickens. From the N. Y. Times. Notes of the New Policy.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

The returned Commissioners were received by President Hayes with as distinguished consideration as Moses accorded to the celebrated reconnoitring and spying commission he sent into the Promised Land. He feasted them in state, resigning for their sakes the more asthetical banquet of a grand concert, for which the great composers, Chopin, Mercandante and Donizetti, furnished the bill of fare, and the great singers, Abbott, Brignoli, and Ferranti, were the caterers. We hear that the honorable guests were in a jubilant state of mind, and reported that all would soon be peace, order and prosperity down in rumbling and smoking old crater of rebellion soothing syrup of concession, and that it rests from its labors. In his speech against the admission of Mr. Kellogg, nearly two months ago, Senator Saulsbury declared that good order reigned in New Orleans in spite of and that the loyal people were so in love with peace there was no need of Federal bayonets; that all engines of death were hateful to their sight; that next to peace and order they loved Gen. Nicholls, that gallant hero who had been almost dismembered for the Confederacy, having lost a leg and an arm in the lost cause. He (the Senator said) could go here and there, up and down, at all times: could proclaim to, and orate from, public squares and hotel balconies; could, in short, stump about at his own free will, without peril and without a body-guard; while Gov. Packard was confined to narrow State-house bounds, was "on the limits," strongly guarded and could not solace himself with religious relaxations or with weddings, kettledrums, and surprise parties, or even by attending a Democratic funeral now and then, without endangering his Gubernatorial career. I remember that Senator Howe, in his able response, expressed a doubt, founded on this for a little their sad exile of death. I surely authoritative statement, as to the absolutely struck me forcibly at the time that Timothy had Eli, there, but I suppose I was mistaken. I suppose we unreasonable, unpractical, implacable, impracticable Radicals were all mistaken-have been mistaken all along. I sup. pose we are well rid of South Carolina's "grim Chamberlain" and Louisiana's pestilent Packard-each but little while ago "the rose and expectancy of the fair State." When the fickle Romans sent the stout-hearted Caius Marius into exile, they said: "Your Coriolanus is not much missed, but with his friends. The Commonwealth doth stand, and so would do, were he more angry at it." That is the spirit; let bygones of service, as of injury, be bygones, let us not indulge in weak pity,

for fallen and forsaken Republicans of the South, white or black. "Soft heartedness in times like these. Shows softness in the upper story. Republican rule in the South, though it had some incidental advantages for the poor freedmen, in the way of political rights, legal guarantees, educational opportunities, religious privileges, and such little matters, had become a burden and a botheration greater than we could bear. The Times looks on the matter in a philosophical, if not altogether an acquiescent spirit, for it says of the "Surrender in Louisiana?:

"The loss is not wholly unmitigated. The South has been quite as much of a hindrance as a help to Republicans at the North; and though they may well shrink from applauding the policy which lightens the load they assumed, at least they must feel that they are free to concentrate their energies upon other questions of immediate national import-

Still, as I look back on the first proud period of Republican supremacy-a supremacy honorably earned by four years of good, honest, hard fighting, by vast expenditures, by fearful sacrifices of life-a supremacy based on the graves of hundreds of thousands of brave men, sanctified by a great martyrdom, and sustained by the prayers of countless bereaved hearts, I cannot but feel that this is to it all "a most lame and impotent conclusion." I am reminded of a little story I used to hear told in my childhood by the winter fireside, a legend of a certain brave boy who once on a time left his home to seek his fortune in a neighboring kingdom. After years of hard and faithful labor, dealing on the cash system he realized from his earnings and possessions the handsome sum of a lump of gold as big as his head, and with it set out on his first visit to his widowed mother. He trudged along gayly at first, exulting in his treasure and in the thought of what a joyful surprise it would be to the dear old lady; but the weather was warm and his precious burden heavy, so he was not proof against temptation when a well-mounted traveler offered to trade his full-blooded young horse for that muscle- penny whistle of economy; but the lithe incumbrance. The fine thoroughbred dashed along gallantly, caracoling and cavorting for a while, but finally stumbled and threw his rider, who, finding the animal lame, presently traded him off for a milch cow of great lacteal capacity; which, proving unmanagable, he exchanged for a fat pig, which so distressed tor by the name of Brown. Now he is gone, along gallantly, caracoling and cavorting for sturgeon in the troubled sea of discussion. exchanged for a fat pig, which so distressed | tor by the name of Brown. Now he is gone, him by breaking into yards and gardens on the way that he willingly abandoned it to se
tor by the name of Brown. Now he is gone, how he had been been bounded. Now he is gone, we feel that we cannot well spare from that dull chamber, such stormy, electrical elothat such imprisonment shall not exceed cure a fine goose, which promised matter for quence as his, on whichever side it thunders. Thanksgiving, but which again, finding to be | Silent, peaceful, and proper is the place, up a delusive, tiresome creature, too obstreperous to hold and too slow to drive, he swapped for truculent Thompson with his terrible bird; a grindstone. The legend goes on to say, that after carrying this for a little way, he sat down to rest on the high bank of a deep river, and wearily dropping his burden at his feet, saw it roll off into the dark water and as to the organization and composition of the disappear forever. He bewailed not his loss, but rather rejoiced at his relief, as he went

changed for the high norse of power, reckless and rough-shod, and did not this seem to be succeeded by more vulgar live stock—the milch cow of official patronage, and the unruly swine of fat contracts, jobs and rings? The goose of the fable—that might answer for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a had thing. Rome was saved by a goose of the fable—that might answer for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a had thing. Rome was saved by a goose of the fable—that might answer for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a had thing. Rome was saved by a goose of the fable—that might answer for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a had thing. Rome was saved by a goose of the fable—that might answer for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a had thing. Rome was saved by a goose of the fable—that might answer for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a had thing the purpose or selling or exposing for sale, or for transportation, or for any purpose, any of the birds mentioned in section one of this act, during the period in which it shall be unlawful to kill, such birds; and any person or persons so offending shall, on conviction, be fined and dealt with as specified in section one of this act.

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on his way in jolly fashion, fretting over no local advantages lost or fooled away, for had led all alone by himself. He and Preston section fifth of this act shall be deemed guilty be not got rid of his grindstane? he not got rid of his grindstone? Vive les Commissions! But ah, why must used to call the roll for them and adjourn

we ever learn wisdom by bitter experience? them separately. Prudent housekeepers say, What treasure, what toils, what dreadful "keep a thing seven years, and you will find marches, what rich young blood, what pre- use for it." An article of furniture of the cious lives, what unspeakable agonies, might | gigantic proportions of the Lewis arm-chair have been saved, if in the beginning of that fearful, cruel, useless war waged for the hold on to it, and have faith, and Providence Union and the "brilliant abstractions" of the will send you a 400-pounder. Declaration of Independence, a commission had been sent South, with instructions to PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT treat with the insurgents on their own terms, Passed at the January Session of the and it had treated, and been treated, and returned to report that though the Federal Government was the Government de jure, there the Confederate was the Government de facto.

Then, if the entire North, as one man and one woman, had uttered a benedictory dismissal in the sublime words of Scott, "Wayward sisters, go in peace!" and they had gone their way, and taken a King, and we had gone ours, and kept our tempers, our bank deposits, our canned fruits and jellies, our fathers, brothers, husbands, sons, and all that sort of things, how much wiser we would have been then, and how much more forehanded now! True, we should have been poorer in crippled Brigadiers, military monuments, anatomical museums, and such like ornaments of life, but richer in the solid essentials of worldly salvation. It really seems that we have all been mistaken-woefully fatally mistaken-but will never err in that way again. The republic has outgrown its "salad days, when it was green in judgment." The times comes on apace when even rural

pilgrims will be scarce beside that grave in Louisiana, as in South Carolina; that the Springfield, or before the great Ream statue in the Capitol. Martyed Presidents and had been quenched and drenched with the emancipation proclamations have gone out of of the wife, or for her reasonable support while abandoned by her husband. It shall, fashion, the "Boys in Blue" have become so many bores and bug-bears, Union victories however, be the duty of the husband to support his family, and his property when found shall be first applied to satisfy any such joint liability; and the wife shall in equity be entitled to an indemnity from the property of the must no longer be mentioned to "ears polite" the "Battle Hymn of the Republie" sounds only in reunions on the other side of Jordan, Federal oppression and Packard's usurpation, and John Brown's soul has gone into eternal bivouac. We read that extensive preparations are being made for the decoration, this season, of Confederate graves in Northern cemeteries, and, at the same time, we read that in the decorations of April 26, in Florida where, if anywhere, flowers are plenty and cheap, no Federal soldier's grave received as much as a sprig of rosemary, for remembrance, or a bunch of passies, for thought.', Yet this little fact should be not be consider-

her death, after the payment of all debts and charges allowed against the estate; such third to be set out by distributors appointed by the ed. We are a generous people, we fill the properly real or personal, or both, according to the judgment of the distributors. The right to such third shall not be defcated by cup of kindness till it slops over, if we fill it at all, and there is of course, a large, magnanimous, munificent lop-sidedness about this conciliation busines that is most honorable other parties. Where there is no will the survivor shall take such third absolutely, and to us. We must continue to do good, hopif there are no children of the decendent, or representatives of children, shall take one-half absolutely instead of one-third. Where either ing for no return in the shape of a converted Democrat, a conciliated old Whig, or a regenerated Ku Klux; certainly for not so much as a handful of roses flung on the shall be taken to be in lieu of the share herein generated Ku Klux; certainly for not so Southern graves of our fallen heroes, to cheer provided for, unless the contrary shall be expressly stated or shall clearly appear; but in any such case the party shall have his or her have no word to say against decorating the election whether to accept the provision o serene and peaceable state of mind of the graves of Confederate dead. Between them such will or to take such statutory share. White League followers of Nicholls. It and us there is eternal peace. I remember The wife shall also, when in the opinion of that on the first Decoration Day at Arlington, the judge of probate it is necessary, be allowed a reasonable sum from the estate of the I, with my little daughter, sought out the I, with my little daughter, sought out the graves of the rebels, I beg pardon for the word, we used to use it then, and left on that case shall not take her statutory share till after the expiration of the time for which them all our offerings. They had such a lowly,

lonely, home-sick look. If I could I would Sec. 4. The provisions of the last precedscatter sweet flowers over the grave of all the ing section, with regard to the statutory share of the surviving husband or wife in the propbrave men our foes, as a token of forgiveness erty of the other, shall not apply to any case where, by a written contract made before but I would plant on none, "poppy and mandragora" as a sign of forgetfullness. Yes, marriage or after, either party has received times and manners are changing; not only are long-neglected Confederate graves in devision in lieu of such statutory share. Nor shall either party be entitled to such statutory share who had without sufficient cause abandmand, but Confederate literature is looking up. It is stated that a flourishing Northern oned the other and had continued such abandjournal has agreed to give Mrs. Stonewall Jackson \$100 a column for personal recollections of the private life of the saint militant of Virginia. "Can such things be and over-

journal just now.

the human race are afflictions and disasters.

We cannot afford to squander our sympathy

on carpet-baggers and Black Republicans.

whom we have done with, when thousands of

and there are the poor Bulgarians, what is

there were the half million or so of victims

of the great tidal wave, though, to be sure,

I went the other day into the Capitol, and

took a look into the empty, silent Senate and

the latter and larger pit of legislation. From

members chanting the refrain of the mournful

"We return, we return, we return no more!"

Alas, we shall see there no longer the at-

tenuated Holman, starting up on every ques-

tion of possible expense with "an eager and a

Springer we shall oft behold, leaping like a

and down whose aisles so lately walked the

on whose floor was nursed and tended a sick-

their suffering was soon over.

old Gaelic song-

sions and died.

worthy people are dying of famine in India;

onment to the time of the other's death.

SEC. 5. The foregoing provisions shall apply only to marriages hereafter contracted; but in the case of marriages already existing any husband and wife may, during the man come us old fogies like a summer cloud with-out our special wonder?" Surely, the relict other for the mutual abandonment of all of the fighting Bishop of Tennessee, if there under exising statutes or at common law, and be recorded in the probate court of the dis-Meditations," or exhortations from the Sadtrict and in the town clerk's office of the town dle;" and did not the mysterious Quantrell in which they reside. And upon such contract being so made and recorded the provisleave a widow? is there new a Mrs. Forrest, and a Madame Wirz, who could give us an ions of this act shall apply to such marriage in the same manner as to marriages hereafter account of the brilliant raid on Lawrence,

"Fireside Stories of Pillow," and "Idyls of SEC. 6. All statues and parts of statues Andersonville?" Such contributions would now existing which give to either husband or wife any other rights or interest in the prop-erty of the other, either during marriage or make the fortune of a Northern illustrated after the death of either, than those which are The powerful letter of the New Orleans given by this act, are repealed as regards their application to all marriages embraced within the provisions of this act. The pro-visions of the statute with regard to dower special correspondent of The Times published to-day, has, I own, unsettled me, even moved me profoundly, telling so eloquently, as it does, of the humiliation, the ruin, the deadly late either to modes of proceeding or to th peril of men to whose courage and constancy duties of tenants in dower as to property held by them; which duties are hereby made the duties of any husband or wife holding a life we owe so much-last, but not least, our President. I try to stiffen and stolidify my interest in any estate of the other under the weak heart by remembering how common to

provisions of this statute. Approved, March 16, 1877. [House Bill No. 299.] CHAPTER OXV. An Act in addition to an Act concerning Crimes and Punishments.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. If any officer of the state, or of left of them, who must take it again; and any district, city, county, town, or borough, whose salary or compensation is fixed by law, shall charge and receive, or shall retain, receive, or collect to his own use any sum or sums in excess of the legal salary or compensation, he shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not exceeding one thousand dollars, or House. They are awesome places, especially be imprisoned not exceeding one year, at the discretion of the court having cognizance of that imperial court have gone forth some 150 | the offense.

[Approved March 16, 1877.

[House Birl No. 290,] CHAPTER OXVI.

An Act Concerning the Preservation of Game.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for tion of possible expense with "an eager and a any person or persons to hunt or pursue, nipping air," sounding down brakes with his kill, destroy, or attempt to kill any woodcock quail, or any ruffled grouse, (commonly called partridge,) between the first day of January and the first day of October in each and every

twenty-five days for each and every offense Sec 2. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to destroy or remove from the nests of any birds mentioned in section one of this act, any egg or eggs of such birds, or for any person to buy, sell, or have in possession such eggs, or wilfully destroy the nests of such birds or either of them. And any person so offending shall, on conviction, be fined not more than twenty-five dollars for each and energy nest robbed or destroyed.

ly young revolution, till it went into convul-Many and varied are the conjectures I hear next House. If the Democratic majority each and every nest robbed or destroyed.

SEC. 3. No person or persons shall, at any shall be numerically weaker, it may be strongon, still too disgusted and "tuckered out" to er in point of discipline and unanimity. A or snare, or net, take or attempt to trap, snare care much what his mother would say when she should see him returning empty handed, after going to seek his fortune.

"We have had too large a majority. It has demoralized us. During the war, when we demoralized us. The Republican Party started with the were a small minority, we fought gallantly, shall stand committed to the county jail until magnificent hard-won treasure of liberty—the genuine patriotic, humanitarian sort. This prestige or principle, was too solid a good for it to stagger under long, and was it not exist the stagger under long, and the stagger under long, and the stagger under long the stagger under long the stage of the stagger under long the stagger long that the stagger long the stagger long that the sta changed for the high horse of power, reckless | brought all this on themselves. "Conscience | the purpose or selling or exposing for sale, or

for the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is not a bad thing. Rome was saved by a goose. It, more than the imperial eagle, is the reparation of the Electoral majority of onc. A goose is dominated by brains and character. The body has gained in other ways, in strength or persons to hunt with gun or dog within the enclosed grounds or landof another whethresentative bird of republics. Sepremacy in the Southern States was the last heavy investthe Southern States was the last heavy investment of the party, and proved a weight and a hindrauce, though it represented promising the old arm-chair of Dixon H. Lewis. Yet or their permission so to do: provided, each owner shall have placed six printed signs or owner shall have placed six printed signs or wentures in the past, prosperity, power, old successes. When he—the party—saw the flood of Democracy swallow it up, he went

King, of New York, made a quorum; they twenty-five dollars, exclusive of any damage

by trespass.
Sec. 7. There shall be no shooting or hunting, or having in possession in the open air the implements for shooting, on the first day of the week called Sunday, and any person violating the provisions of this section, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than twenty five dollars, nor less than seven dollars for Approved March 22, 1877

[House Bill No. 303.]

OHAPTER OXVII.

An Act fixing Mileage.

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

Section. 1. That the following be the An Act in alteration of an Act concerning Domestic Relations. MILEAGE FOR HARTFORD COUNTY. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1. That in all marriages hereafter Distance from Hartford to Avon Berlin Bloomfield contracted, neither husband nor wife shall

Bristol Burlington Canton East Granby East Hartford East Windson Farmington Glastonbury Granby Hartland Manchester Marlborough New Britain Plainville Rocky Hill Simsbury Southington South Windsor West Hartford Wethersfield

Windsor Locks Distance from Hartford to Beacon Falls Branford Bethany Cheshire Derby East Haven Hamden Madison Meriden Middlebury Milford Naugatuck New Haven North Haven Orange Oxford

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Middlefield

Middletown

Old Saybrook

Portland

Saybrook

Columbia

Coventry

Ellington

Hebron Mansfield

Somers Stafford

Tolland Union .

Vernon

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its

(HOUSE BILL NO. 292.) CHAPTER OXVIII.

An Act Relating to the District Court of Litch-field County.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Genoral Assembly convened;
SEC. 1 That chapter twenty-four of the public acts passed May session, A. D. 1873,

and approved June 27th, 1873, and so much of section one of chapter two, page thirty-seven, of the revised statutes of 1875, as related

to the town of Roxbury, be, and the same are

hefeby, repealed.
Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from and

after the day of its passage, but shall not affect any suit now pending; and said district court shall continue to have the same juris-

diction in respect to persons resident in said town of Roxbury as said court now has in

respect to persons resident in other towns not embraced in said judicial district.

[Approved March 16, 1877.]

MILEAGE FOR TOLLAND COUNTY

Distance from Hartford to Andover

[Approved March 16, 1877.]

Salisbury

Sharon

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Canterbury

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And in the dust our faces bowed. Family Groceries Ten years ago-and now to night, We sat and talked our sorrow o'e-, CHEAP FOR CASH! and said : " How good it was of God The undersigned having purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by the Soverigns of Industry, and fitted up the store with an entirely new stock of Goods, is now offering to the public as good an assortment of That our dear child should go before."

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We thought to form her good and wise,

Is merged into the infinite. little hand now beckons us-'Twill wave us welcome, by-and-by The thought of her, our first fair child, Will make it easier when we die.

And so," we said "'t was good of God This firstling of our flock to take ; He knew how dear His Heaven would be

If she in Heaven her home should make. We thanked him with o'erflowing hearts, When to our love the child was given-Co-night we said, albeit with tears,

"Thanks that our dear one lives in Heaven.

BY MARGRET E. SANGSTER.

That all our being blesses! for we had thought thy coming slow And had no heart to wait thee! orgive us, love, since long ago We all went out to meet thee. We went by each untrodden way,

Should find thy flowery traces! We saw a vine-life growing: Awakened joy so glowing. Iereafter Summer's roses may

The day we found arbutus! Oh! clover on the meadow slopes, Oh! daisies by the river, Oh! little bud to light that opes, Oh! cedar green forever! Not one so wins our heart to-day As this, whose brown disguises

So shy and sweet beneath our feet, Green leaves and waxen flowers, The snow white, blushing pink to mee Such looks of love as ours! and Spring no more may hide away Nor shun our smiling faces.

Memorial Day. In view of "Memorial Day," which occurs n the 30th of the present month, the followng general order has been issued from the It is pleasant to the taste, and can be used in Headquarters Department of Connecticut, Grand Army of the Republic, Bridgeport,

> 1. On the 30th of the present month recurs the annual observance of Memorial Day, and throughout the length and breadth of our bers of our order, offerings of flowers will be placed upon the graves of our dead comrades

Let us approach this ceremonial with a full realization of its solemnity and its bearing on the future, asknowledging the sacrifice our sleeping comrades made, by adding our tribute of flowery wreaths to the crowns of martyrdom they wear.

2. It is recommended that in each locality where there is no organization of the Grand Army of the Republic committees of citizans. Army of the Republic, committees of citizens be formed to seach out the graves of those who fell in the war of the Rebellion, and that the loving hands of living patriots mark such graves by dewy flowers, at sunrise of Memorial Day. At this hour, in the cool, clear air of the springtime morning, let the fragrance of votive offerings mingle with the

Chaplains of Posts in this Department report of the proceedings of the day in their several localities. By order of WM. E. DISBROW,

Contagious Diseases. From the following which we copy from of the contagious disease subject :-

dough dangerous to the lives of such as may attend who have not had the disease, and requesting the family to limit the attendance to as few as possible, and prevent the presence of those who have not had the disease of

G. Sentinel, W. Knox, Hartford. G. H. P., H. W. Coye, Rockville.

In future no student is to have the benefit

The grand council, Free and Accepted Masons, met in New Haven, Monday, and elected the following officers.

The grand chapter at a meeting Tuesday elected the following officers:-D. G. H. P., D. Waugh, Stamford. G. K., D. Phelps, West Winsted. G. S., L. M. Cobb, Norwich.

G. T., G. Lee, Hartford. G. Sec., J. K. Wheeler, Hartford.

Pure Milk from our own Dairy.

SPRING'S FIRST GIFT

Oh! Spring, if thou hadst nothing brought Save thy sweet self to win us, only thy fair hand had wrought A spell of beauty in us. Need were that we should sing thy praise, Who thrill to thy caresses, and feel the gladness of the days

It is with pleasure that I return my grateful thanks to my friends and former patrons for their kind and liberal patronage in times past. And I now extend the invition to all by giving notice that I can be found at the Store No. 51 Main Street formerly occupied by myself, and latterly by Messrs. Stalford & Stoddard, where I shall take pleasure to wait upon such as will favor me with their patronage. HARVEY FITCH. Norwalk, January 29, 1877. We sought in silent places, for well we knew our patient faith H. M. & C. S. Prowitt

> and, hidden half by sere dead leaves, Sure never fullest Autumn sheaves, In red and white salute us, But this is Memory's crowning day,

Of withered leaves and lances gray Gave us such glad surprises.

FLORIDA TONIC BITTERS

This article has been placed into the market by REUBEN HOYT, formerly of this town, who has furnished such excellent remedies, as Since, linger wheresoe're she may We know her trysting places.

Double Flowering Tuberose Bulbs, to pay the debt of praise which is so justly due to those who gallantly fell in the per-formance of their duty to humanity and their Let us approach this ceremonial with a full

> incense of gratitude, in every hamlet, and in every sheltered nook where rests a hero. will transmit to these head-quarters, a brief

Department Commander.

J. W. Knowlton, Assistant Adjutant Gen-

the N. Y. Times of Wednesday the 9th inst . it would seem that the New York Board of Health has finally waked up to the imporance A circular has been issued from the office of the Board of Health declaring a public or church funeral of any person who has died of scarlet fever, diptheria, measles, or whooping

which the person died. It also recommends that the room in which the person died and the clothing and bedding used during sickness be disinfected. The board also recommends the use of sealed wooden or metalic coffins when the family can afford the expense.

ed the following officers.

M. P. G. M., Dwight Phelps, West Winsted.
D. P. G. M., A. R. Blakeslee, Derby.
T. I. G. M., Abram Heaton, Bridgeport.
G. P. C. of W., J. O. Rowland, Fair Haven.
G. C. of G., C. Tilden, Willimantic.
G. T., George Lee, Hartford.
G. R., J. K. Wheeler, Hartford.
G. C., Dwight Waugh, Stamford.
G. S., B. G. Bryan, Waterbury.
G. Chaplain, Rev. W. H. Simonson, South Norwalk.

G. C., C. H. Skinner, Hartford.
G. C. of the H., W. Freeston, New Britain.
G. P. S., C. W. Skiff, New Haven.
G. R. A. C., J. B. Kilbourne, Middletown.

of a scholarship at Dartmouth, who will not pledge himself to spend none of his money on liquor, tobacço, cards, billiards or dancing.

For Editorial and Local Items

The most important news from the seat of war; last week, was the sinking by Russian Tilden was inaugurated. Here at the Bridge, batteries, of a Turkish iron-clad on the Danube, with a crew of three hundred men. In Asia Minor the Russians seem to be advancing beyond Kars, threatening Erzeroum. On the bucks pull straight through the election the Danube both sides are actively preparing canvass. But there happened some sort of for the conflict, and news of a great battle a slip-up on Tilden and so the anxious demomay be expected soon.

killed and several guns, in a battle on Friday and divers plans were concocted to crowd

children last week and her case appeals most stick. piteously to the humane.

We learn that our apprehensions expressed were in a measure unfounded. Yet too great necessity of preventing public church funerals of children d, ing of these maladies.

and daughter at Richmond.

little steamer the Americus.

and rattles the windows betimes, but heavy | Co. G was disbanded. Soon after Olmstead blasts in getting out stone up at the Rocks for Wm. B. E. Lockwood's new line of wall Staff. Olmstead as Quartermaster and along France street.

of first class thunder that jumped Campy and old Co. G. Craufurd was in command of Asa from their beds a few nights since. ENLARGED.—The Eagle came out last week 1st Lieufenant, Deacon Waterbury its 2d

enlarged to eight columns the page, and Lieutenant, Randle its Orderly Sergeant. It otherwise typographically improved. The served as a Home Guard during the dark days Eagle differs from us in its politics, but is of the democratic draft riots in New York and conducted with an enterprise and above all when the satanic influence of that unpatriotic with a decency, that must ever win respect. and ruffianly outrage, extended even to our We sincerely rejoice in these evidences of quiet village and terrified our families and imperiled the peace and safety of even Norwalk homes. After all this taithful and pa-The Sewing Machine Break Down triotic service on foot and on horseback,

manufacturers must follow suit. Mr. Weed, agent for the Singer company is now selling at these low rates. Read his adv. It is a mistaken idea that because the Four

Motion Feed Patent has expired that all class-

The Messrs. Carpenter Brothers have already commenced operation on that piece of highway in front of the residence of W. K. James, and will undoubtedly soon put it in other side of the street.

A meeting of the Norwalk Monumental Association will be held in this office, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening next, May

A full attendance of members is requested. vited to attend.

village the carriage was upset, and its occuhis horse and was dragged some distance, dislocating his shoulder and getting otherwise bruised. Hanford, with horse and buggy escaped serious injury. Hill was carapproached him. One of the men finally ried into a house near the accident and a phywent into a house, borrowed a pistol and presician summoned to set the broken shoulder, but for some reason the effort was not sucless he gave himself up, but the fellow would cessful and a hack was hired in which he not yield, and continued his attacks on all: was brought to Norwalk. he was finally shot, the ball going through Norwalk, of late, is almost as bad as Danone of his cheeks, yet he would not give up and apparently did not mind the shot in the

fence in front of the residence of Mr. F. Belother wagons, in most of the cases stripping the wagon from the horse in a twinkling. the streets were comparatively full of people, many of whom had a narrow escape. On Friday afternoon another team dashed through Wall Street but without doing any damage. Another Terrible Case of Nepo-

tism.

ten by a dog a short time ago, and he died of hydrophobia. This is said to be only the third case of hydrophobia on the island. Mr. Trowbridge was very well known in this city and the announcement of his death will cause much sorrow here.—New Haven Palladium.

It is well known that our ardent democratc friends had full a score of candidates all cocked and primed for the Norwalk post office, and even little Winnipauk had it all fixed to remove the republican grocer and put a call. in a democratic dram-seller-just as soon as it was solemnly promised to not less than a dozen of the faithful by the party leaders. This was deemed necessary in order to make

of the Vanderbilt money and sues the estate Base Ball is down to rock pan-Harvard's cratic hopes were all turned to ashes. The

and Manchester's at Boston on Friday last,24 innings, no runs.

Olmstead out-get him removed for some New York on Friday night. It was a great other republican-get him to resign-have The Meriden Savings Bank was robbed to-

day, Monday, at 11 o'clock of \$500 in cash and \$1,600 in bonds. What a god send the Circus was to the local of the Danbury News last week; he had

Bridgeport, at "Barnum's only and greatest on their depressed visages. Olmstead was show on earth," last Tuesday. President Hayes will be in New York to day, and will be present at the unvailing of the Halleck monument in Central Park. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wright of New York

Grass is coming in beautifully and yet butter is going up. Have the cows as well as the grocers, heard of the Turco-Russian war? A Special Meeting of Phoenix Engine Co., I am not provided with sufficient to eat." They must have a finger in that pie, for, inthis (Tuesday) Evening, at 8 o'clock. Matter

special forte to take a chief mourner's part in eyery republican row they can cheek themselves into? They had no less than four re men to serve as successors to the retiring 000 people in attendance. "supporters of the present administration." Congressman Warner was willing to go to

handsomest pair of bays seen in Norwalk these many years. Large and beautiful norses each and superbly matched. That sample of McAdamized road in front

repairing ever constructed in Norwalk. The King of Holland has honored Gen. Hawley by presenting him a medal of The order of the Golden Lion of the Netherlands, as a recognition of Centennial services.

A tar-walk man accidently deposited a and Randle were appointed on Col. Hoyt's ront of Mitchell's Market, Saturday after-

> at Wilton, was arrested last Saturday in New York City. He is charged with having absconded, leaving his accounts with the government unsettled. Henry I. Hoyt., Esq. cut asparagus from

What professional gardeners are ahead of that in out-door culture? Mr. Jacob Black, well-known to our citizens, and who for years was a respected resident of our place, died in Troy, N. Y., on

the 1st inst., at the residence of his daughter, commissions—in fact to state it bluntly, re- Mrs. W. D. Van Arnum.

> is completing her voyage under sail. * Barnum proposes to find Charly Ross, if A visitor at Theodore Knapp's became abu-

The Union School of South Norwalk, will give a second entertainment at Music Hall. Friday evening, May 25th. Preparations are greater number who did not want to stop being made which will insure a finer exhibition than has every been given by the school and all who have been present on former oc- effort to observe the Sabbath. casions of the kind know what this means. Barnum's "over a hundred railroad cars"

More definite particulars will be given next city about an hour. No damage done to the cinity of "The Forge," Weston, on Thurs-

The City Fire Department Parade is an nounced for June 6th, and is expected to be a big affair, all of Borough companies invited,

elected to maintain order in the 2d M. E. Church have been before the Town Clerk and either male or female, and all person attend-

low, but he somehow got a six-foot fence to Norwalk.

there, finally gladly returned to Connecticut ing in the Baptist Tabernacle. have, however, we are glad to learn, greatly improved his health improved his health.

named on the bill of fare. The stage portion ple on Sunday, that four members of his of the evening's entertainment was good and church had agreed to contribute \$2,000 for it held the attention of what is usually rather erecting a new fence about its grounds, pro- of the Trinity Church choir was of a high of paint, which, with the new sidewalk, make house for seeds or shrubs of every kind is to vided all remaining of the debt incurred for order, and Mrs. Davis, a soprano and a new his convenient home the more attractive. the recent outside repairs was paid up by the comer in the choir, was applauded and encorcongregation. This latter sum is something ed heartily. She has a sweet and powerful voice. The dramatic part of the entertainless than \$600, and will no doubt be canceled ment was perfectly rendered. The ladies express themselves under obligation to Mr. of New York" is illustrated. The other ar-A New Yorker who left the city in the 3

Earle and several Norwalk gentlemen who asVelock express Saturday afternoon for Norsisted them in this part of the programme. This puts two thirds of the entire force of the o'clock express, Saturday afternoon, for Nor- sisted them in this part of the programme. Norwalk post office, in the hands and at the walk, complains to us bitterly because he had The fact that over \$270 net profit was cleared

mercy of one family. Young Hubbell is a to wait twenty minutes for a horse car at by the Festival, goes to show that good manbright and wide-awake youth, by the way, South Norwalk. His indignation was arous- agement in a good cause was appreciated by poem; Stragglers in our Stream—descriptive and unless we misinterpret the gleam of his ed by learning the fact a car had left the de- good people from both ends of the town. fine, large optics, he is going to develop into pot just one minute before the express arrivan unusually quick and accurate Postal clerk. ed, and he thinks it an ingenious mode of voking for we have "been thar" several times ourselves, but Supt. Hyatt promises us "reform" of this vexation when he makes out old country and would like a short job. Twenty, poem; Collectanea; A Rustic his summer schedule. What is really needed | Lloyd, with entire incredulity, gave him his | Scene, poem, by Alfred B. Street; Editor's is a double track from Dr. Mosman's to the iron, hammer and bellows and told him to go Table, Book notices, etc. South Norwalk Methodist church, then the to work. The tramp took hold like an exhorse cars could reach and await every train. pert, as he really proved to be, for before he Neighbor S. E. Olmstead's new street finest specimens of hand-made horse shoes York music publishers, have established a

light down Mechanic Street, gleams out like ever seen in Norwalk, to say the least. The Norwalk agency at Potter's Music Store, Mr. Trowbridge married the daughter of a beacon light on some dangerous coast, but tramp's work certainly looked more like the where all their publications may be found.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton announced to his peo

A Bridgeport dealer advertises hand sewed

Our City Board of Councilmen inaugurated ast week with a regular monthly meeting, and it must have been apparent to the large number of ex-officials and others present, that the labors of the Council the month past, had Hyatt & Cowle been great, if they judged from the reading A. J. Meeker & Bro. of the minutes of the meeting, as it occupied one hour and fourteen minutes to read them. in Europe and is now at work in Asia get- Who would not be a City Clerk? After the F. S. Conly routine business had been accomplished, such | Harvey Fitch, as ordering bills paid, receiving petitions, &c., Tennie C. Classin is anxious to handle some the Board adjourned until Friday Evening, when a report is expected on the Washington

Street Sever.

The result of the election of Sabbath school officers at the Congregational church, was the unanimous re-election of W. H. Benedict, Superintendent; Nelson Dickerman, Assis- D. J. Bennett, tant Superintendent: E. Beard, Secretary and Treasurer; J. H. Ferris, Librarian. The 41st anniversary of the Sabbath school concert was held Sabbath

Frank Burritt is having a new pleasure boat and a member of the 8th Reg., Conn. Vols; is very sorely afflicted with an abcess, which has troubled him before, and which was caused by a wound received in the service, A lad was arrested for theft by Constable Dayton, a few days since, who was quite a philosopher. On the way to the lock-up, he suggested to the constable the propriety of "holding on a bit," and began questioning about his case, thus: "I suppose an opportunity will be given me to speak in my own defense, and introduce my witnesses? The officer replied, "Do you want to introduce witnesses? He replied, "Yes, to prove that The members of our Fire Department have

decided to have the parade on the 6th day of June, and have made much of the necessary ents, having secured two bands of music, and invited their guests from neighboring towns and cities. We trust that the citizens will lend every aid to make the occasion a pleasant and successful one. Workmen have commenced to lay the

Board of Councilmen. Eben Hill, Esq., has developed a new use it a remarkable success at the very first trial, only the toe doesn't heal as rapidly as he the highway committee. Last week was one of huge proportions for

averaged two a day and nearly all were for church on Sunday evening last. The church horse-cart load of his prepared tarred cobbles the offence of being drunk. Neither the was crowded with persons desirous of hearin the center of the Horse Railway track, in city or town gained any funds into the treas- ing the Bishop preach and to witness the ury, as most of them were sent to jail after ceremony of confirmation. After the sertrial, being unable to pay fines and cost. The mon, the rite of confirmation was administered city pays the cost of arrest. A most disgust- to eighteen persons. The Rector, Rev. Dr. ing sight was presented to those who were Mead, conducted the services, and was assistpresent at the slip above the steamboat dock | ed by Rev. Mr. Selleck and Rev. Mr. French on Friday afternoon, when two drunken men of Darien. The Bishop was somewhat faattempted to help one another ashore, fell in | tigued having already preached two sermons the mud and water, rolling over and over. A | that day in the Westport churches. He also rope was thrown around one who was drawn | made two visits to private residences during out; but drunk as he was, seeing his compan- the day and confirmed two invalids. Since ion in danger, in he rushed to his aid, and last Tuesday he has preached eighteen serboth were again soon floundering in the mud. The police were sent for and arrested the parties, who were tried and fined for drunkenness and disorder.

Dibble, the wide-awake South Norwalk out from New York she broke her shaft, and to five cents per quart, and still Dibble is playing.

will offer \$10,000 reward and "no questions | him to move along, Mr. K. very considerateasked" for his return. Mr. Ross was in con- ly turned a stream of huckleberry water upon sultation with Mr. Barnum on Saturday last. him with the desired effect. Another gentle-The barbers who desired to close their shops | manly bummer sought to make his bed in S. on Sunday have been obliged to yield to the | F. Peck's show window, on Friday night. The noise of breaking glsss, aroused the offibusiness on that day. The public ought to cers to their duty, who arrested the man. At have sustained them in their commendable the trial he was found guilty, fined and sent

The Burnside Guards had a glorious time at their parade, target-shoot and skirmish, on Wednesday. The skirmish far exceeding any of the kind ever before attempted by them. The first prize, \$5, was taken by Corporal Wardwell, the last, a bottle of Brandy, was taken by C. Sherwood. The prizes offered were not as elaborate this year as formerly, probably owing to the hard times.

John Hill was taken on Thursday with violent attack of pneumonia, which has refused to yield to medical treatment, though he is attended by nearly all the city physi-Wm. C. Oaks, an elderly man, was found

taken the oath of office. They will permit | Beatty s Hat factory Spring St. on Sunday up behind Mr. B. Hull, and felled him to no disturbance in the church, hereafter, by apparently in great bodily pain. Dr. Pardee and the police were sent for, who upon examination, found that he had taken a large Henry Jennings of this place has joined | quantity of sugar of lead, from a bottle found Barnum's Bill posting gang as a distributer of at his side. After being taken to the station photographs, &c. O'Brien's Bill poster also house, where medicines were administered, captured on Friday while here, J. H. Brown, he was taken in charge of by the selectmen. Johnny Buxton's right hand man in local bill An interesting meeting under auspices of posting; they will have a chance see a the Ladies' Temperance Union, was held large portion of the country ere their return | Sunday afternoon, in the Methodist church, Mrs. John B. Bouton, President of the Association, presided, selecting very appropriate a seven weeks trip South. He tarried in Flor- hymns to be sung, and introduced the speakida till, disgusted with the "Cold Backward ers. Mrs. Mitchell read a poem very beauti-Spring," as the natives termed it, prevailing fully. It is proposed to hold the next meet-

as the better place. Rest from business cares The meeting of the Board of Councilmen, overcharges for rentals. A report was made on the Washington Street sewer; but papers connected with the subject being mislaid or forgotten, the subject was postponed.

James Brennan was struck and severely injured by the locomotive of one of the owl trains, Sunday morning. In his midnight the size and merit of his united shows for a wanderings he found his way on to the rail road track, near the lock shop, where the Thursday evening "we are all out of that," train butted him from the rail road track, causing several severe wounds to his head resses to the calls made for most of the dishes and body. Dr. Burke was called to attend

Our expressman, George, is good at advertising his business, but not his improvements about home. His house has received a coat

Appleton's Journal, for June, opens with a frontispiece illustration of "Cherry Ripe," the serial story. "The Harbor and Commerce My Grape Vine, by Mary E. Bradley; Honor's Slave, a short story; In extremis, a of a Long Island trout stream; The suicide of the Ottomans: Mizpah, a poem; The E. C. LLOYD, the popular Main St. black- Marchioness of Murder; Wine, a poem; Reign of Poetry Art, and Eloquence, in Flor-One of the seediest of his sort halted one day ence; Doctor Pijot, a short story by Rebecca and said he used to make horse shoes in the H. Davis; The School for Scandal; Forty to

New Music.

Wm. A. Pond & Co., the popular New The Independent Base Ball Club has been organized for the season of 1877 with the following officers: President, Edward Street; Vice President, W. A. Curtis; Cor. Sec., Henry B. Balcom; Rec. Sec., Frank Leonard Treasurer, S. VanHoossar. We trust the club will be run entirely by home talent, of which there is abundance, and that they will make an excellent record during the season of the contract of the Norwilk Mills, are as an excellent record during the season of 1877 wind the following officers: President, Edward Street; Vice President, W. A. Curtis; Cor. Sec., Henry B. Balcom; Rec. Sec., Frank Leonard Treasurer, S. VanHoossar. We trust the club will be run entirely by home talent, of which there is abundance, and that they will make an excellent record during the season of the contract of the Norwilk Mills, are seven with the mass recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them, has recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them. As recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of this place, deposited with them. As recently been decided by the Count Appeals. In 1869 Mrs. Mailda Yerkes, of the Mills. Yerkes of the Mills. Yerkes of the Wills. Are th

Court of Burgesses.

\$800.00 of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Com- | ice is just breaking up there and the speckled built at South Norwalk, in the shape of a 35 pany. Contract for finishing the McAdamizthe tax rate maker be directed to make out list and put the same in the collector's hands as soon as possible: On account of the extra of the legislature, it was voted that his compensation be \$600 instead of \$500. Voted that Donnelly & Co. pay \$3 per month instead of \$5 for rent of Marble Yard on Water street from May 1st. The Court accepted the grade of the sidewalk in front of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad depot and the store of Andrew Selleck. Voted that Stephen Hodges bill of \$40 for services as lamp lighttified to be correct by the committee on lamps and gas. Petition for two lamps on Leonard street; referred to committee on lamps and gas with power. The Court took from the on Spring Hill, and voted to light the same. if they be erected, without cost to the Borough; also adopted a grade for the east side ter for \$40 per month. Petition of George O. Keeler for permission to erect three iron seems he tried it as a corn cutter, and found ports for an awning, granted; the work to be done under the direction of the chairman of

Mr. Merrill, the inventor, and Engineer Cotter continue work on the stream car designed for use on street railways, and seem to be making good progress. They can now do be making good progress. They can now do be making good progress. Grocer, has stirred up a peanut war in the be making good progress. They can now do smoke and steam is hardly hoticeable. A ing principle of the engines.

in Norwalk, Thursday, May 24th, exhibiting has been greatly enlarged by the importation of many rare and valuable animals, making it equal in size to many of the zoological gardens under royal patronage abroad. 'The cirare thrilling and marvellous, but in no instance exceeding the bounds of propriety. Mr. upon unique curiosities and mechanical mar-

vels, propelled by a stationary steam engine. and wonder at the myriads of untamable beasts in their native ferocity, captive in irongirded ornately decorated dens, inscribed with beautiful scriptural paintings in the very

than the startling amount of \$1,200,000 which he cheerfully puts at stake, relying on

The old house of Thorburn & Co., 15 John St., will send out their new catalogue of rare recent importations of French and German bulbs are just gorgeous. No more reliable tisement in another column.

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Spring Overcoats remarkably low, Comstock Bros. Hair Cutting done in elegant style at G. A. Franke's.

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Bods. PORT JERVIS, May 8 .- A case of some in

A Card. At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the 2d M. E. Church of Norwalk, the following Resolutions were adopted :-

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take unto Himself our beloved Brother, DAVID W. NASH; and whereas, this Board of Trustees, in being deprived of his wise counsel and valuable services, suffers a loss of no ordinary magnitude, therefore Resolved, That while we bow in loving subside the Him (who death all things well)." mission to Him "who doeth all things well," we will cherish the memory of his manly character and godly life and strive to emulate the zeal, the industry and the love that gave him so large a place in the church of God and in the confidence and affection of his brethren. Resolved, That this Board tender his bereaved family, their deep sympathy in this hour of their affliction. Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to present the family with a copy of these resolutions and to publish the same in the Nor.

WALK GAZETTE.
GERARDUS P. ADAMS, PRESIDENT. GEO. T. BRADY, SECRETARY. Charley Lockwood's Sons are awaiting an invoice of those Mooschead Lake trout. The

To all, particularly invalids, spring is a trying eason. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by alystem to remain in a dicordered condition, until he disorder has time to develop itself, An cunce f prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevaent-headache, indigestion, disorgred liver, want f appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, with out delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. t at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a lisordered liver if they would take this excellen nedicine when they feel the first indications the malady. Families leaving home for the sumner menths should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have almost an in stantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours and will effectu ally prevent a bilious attack. They are sold by

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP is a positive inspiration. It was a happy thought to combine the remedy, which of all others is beneficial in the majority of cutaneous diseases, with a pleasant and
pure soap, by means of which it can be brought
in contact with the affected parts. Sold by all
druggists. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE,
Black or Brown, 50 cents. Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Liver Pills

re a far better and safer remedy for constipation hether casual or habitual, than any other canartic pill or potion ever administered to the hutan family. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South orwalk, sole agents for the town of Norwalk. Quirk's Irish Tea.—This new Remedy is ereating a sensation. In cases of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Vertigo, Constipation and all the numerous disorders produced by deangement of the Stomach or Liver. Its effects are truly wonderful. Many letters are daily received extolling its virtues. It is a combination of Herbs, and is put up in packages, each making a quart of Medicine. Sold by all Druggists, price 25 Cents.

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

Reonomy is Wealth. Renovate your soiled Gloves with Jouvens Inodorous Kid-Glove Cleaner; 25 cents per Bottle.

The steamer City of Brussells, for the safeiv of which much anxiety has been manifest. The steamer City of Brussells, for the safety of which much anxiety has been manifestweek competition for the wonderfully remu
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Bridgeport. The car runs smoothly, starts

When the safeexhausted feeling, no energy, or courage, the red, has been heard from. When two days' nerative business has carried the prices down and stops with ease, makes but little noise sult of mental over-work, indexeretions SPECIFIC, NO. 28. It tones up and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, Charley's father will consent to his terms. He sive, and after other means had failed to coax public trial will probably soon be made on imparts strength and energy,—stops the drain and our horse railway in order to show the work- rejuvenates the entire man. Been used twenty ealers. Price \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per package of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent Manager, has during the past winter prepar- REY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE

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Persons afflicted with any Long-standing Disease should try the new and wonderfully successfull treatment of the Albion Medical Institution of Saratoga Springs N. Y. No fees are charged until a cure is effected; and any person who is unable to visit the institution can procure a pre scription for trial, free of charge, by forwarding a statement of the case. All manner of Long-standing Diseases are cured, no matter if other Physicians have failed, such as Liver and Kidney Completits Dysnepsin Spinal Weakness, and Female

DR. O. C. GAGE & Co., Albion Medical Institution, Saratoga Springs, N. Y Use Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier.—For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead, Ringworm, etc., the Arabian Tonic has never tailed to effect a permanent enro. Try it and be convined. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk.

MARRIED.

The printer returns thanks for bridal compliments, and wishes the happy couple long life and happiness.

In Georgetown, May 9th, by Rev. S. J. M. Merwin, William F. Bryant, of Wilton to Emma Agues St. John, daughter of Rev. S. N. St. John, of Georgetown.

DIED.

In Norwalk, May 13, Josie Berrie, aged 9 years, 3 months, 28 days.

In Norwalk, May 10th, Ella Heierron, aged 10 years, 5 months and 15 daye; May 11th, Garrett Heferron 6 years, 7 months and 20 days. In Norwalk, May 11th, Mary Hickey, aged 2yrs. and 11 days.

In Troy, N. Y., on the 1st inst., at the residence of his son-in-law, W. D. Van Arnum, Jacob Black, aged 65 years, formerly of Norwalk.

In Bethel, May 3d, James H. Trowbridge, aged 77 years, 9 months. In Danbury, May 4, Maria Knapp, aged 72 years, 11 months. May 3d, Mary K. Spaulding, aged 21 years, 7 months. May 5th, Ltbbeus J. Barnum, aged 60 years. In Hawleyville, May 7th, Thomas Baker, aged In Redding, May 8, Peter Joray, aged 14 years In Stamford, May 4th, Mrs. Jane Hull, aged 48 years. May 5th, Julia Body, ag ed 52 years. May 8th, Eliza Downy, aged 50 years.

TO LEFOR SELL.—The St. John House on High Street, Enquire of JAMES FINNEY. tf20 TAKEN UP by the subscriber, four young Heifers one and two years old. The owner will please prove property, pay charges and take them away It*20 JOHN ENGELHERT, Norwalk.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Mare in excellent condition about 15% hands, for sale or exchange for larger horse. Inquire at this office. 3t*19 Situation Wanted. By a young woman, (Protestant), as

to take care of Children. Please apply at A. F. BISHOP'S, Mott Ave. 1t*20 WANTED!

Chambermaid and Waitress, or

\$5,000 or \$6,000 at 6 per cent O'N unencumbered improved property, in the Borough, worth more than double the amount. Enquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 3t20 To Rent. A suite of rooms on second floor suitable for a small family; 1st house, Mott Avenue, west of 2nd M. E. Church 21. JUDSON RICE.

For Sale or to Rent. THE HOUSE, either partly furnished or without. Also, either with or without Barn and Carriage House, Meadow and Pasture Land, being the to homestead of the late Mrs. Laura Lock Lockwood. Norwalk, Conn. May 14th, 1877. tf20 Notice.

THE BOSS STORE! S. E. MORGAN.

Sells Paris Green, and Distributors for it. Please call and examine. Also all kinds of GROCERIES, "HARDWARE, MEDICINES, PAINTS AND OILS, LEATHER, CROCK-ERY, FLOUR, FEED, &c., &c., &c., North Wilton, Conn. OATS, Seventy-five pounds to the Bag.

Eureka Lodge, No. 183, I. O. of G. T., at Saugatuck, Are to hold their First Annual STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL THURSDAY EVENING, May 17th, ADMISSION, - - - 10 CENTS.

Notice.

THE inhabitants of the town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on WEDNESDAY, THE 23D DAY OF MAY, 1877, at 20°clock, in the alternoon, to consider and act upon the following petitions, viz.:—
The petition of Edward W. Stuart and others, to take such action, if deemed expedient by the meeting, as may be considered necessary to put the Public Schools of the said town upon a basis strictly conformable to the statute regulating the studies lawfully taught in the Public Schools of this state, and to take such action thereon, and to adopt such instructions to the Board of School Visitors or Board of Education as may be necessary to carry into effect the above objects. Also, to visitors or Board of Education as may be necessary to carry into effect the above objects Also, to take any and all action which may be necessary to reduce the expenses of conducting the Public Schools of this town. Also, the petition of Charles C. Wheeler and others, that the name of the North Fivé Mile River School District be changed so as to be hereafter known as the West Norwalk School District.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD, WILLIAM H. FERRIS, PLATT PRICE. Dated Norwalk, May 12th, 1877. 2t2

Land at Auction. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, at Ox Ridge in Darien, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1877, at 2 o'clock, p. m., 21% Acres of Land, consisting of Plow, Meadow and Wood Land, the same being a part of the estate of William Andreas, deceased, and now owned by the town of Darien,

IRA SCOFIELD,
CHARLES BROWN,
STEPHEN SEELY,
Darien, May 8th. 1877.

2t20

PURE GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

ABLE AND AGRICULTURAL SEEDS. Also for their (which is distinct from the above) DESCRIP-TIVE CATALOGUE OF FLOWER SEEDS, con-

PLOWS, Conical, Mead's, Iron Beam, Peekskill 2 1-2 D.

LAWN RAKES. FERTILIZERS. Bone, Plaster Ground,

POTATO BUGS Are making their annual visit, and why not give them at this early season a warm recep-tion with the SURE CURE from

W. C. Street & Co. PURE PARIS GREEN FOR SALE BY

Corner Drug Store. BUCKEYE MOWER.



IL persons who are in want of a Mowing Ma

This Machine took the 1st premium at the Centennial and also at our County Fair. 4t*20 Norwalk Marble Works FOR SALE.

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Mrs. Wilmot Fawcett. No. James' Block, Water Street. No. James' Block, Water Street.

Will exhibit from auction this week, great bargains in Millinery Goods:—French Chips, \$2.00; Real Chips, from 50cts up; Cantons and Milans, 25cts. to \$2.00; Rustic and fancy Braids, 75cts. up; Sun Ilats, all kinds, 25cts., 30cts. and 50cts. each; Flowers in Wreaths and Sprays, 10cts. to \$6.00; Ostrich Tips, in all shades, 50cts. to 6 00; The newest Shedes in Silks, \$1.25 to \$3.00; Black Silks in \$1.25 up; Ribbons in all Shades from 5cts. up; Ornaments from 10cts. to \$1.00; Plumes in Black and White, \$2.00 up.

Our TRIMMED HATS are, and will be the cente of attraction. We endeavor to suit the tast of each and every one at the lowest prices. This is the place where you can sccure the best bargains of everything in our line. Come one, Come carly, and secure the cheapest of everything and avoid the rush at No. 4 James' Block, Water St. Norwaik, Conn.

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John P. Beatty, Esq.,
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Norwalk Gazette PAUK RESIGN! Tuesday, May 15th, 1877.

of Interest, see Fourth page.

It is reported that the Russians lost 4,000 party boasts some great strategists, however,

In response to our appeal for the afflicted him made Asst. P. M. Gen.—anything to family of the late Garret Hefferron, a former get him out of the Norwalk office and get up Norwalk boy, now a resident of New York | the same row in the republican party, they all has sent us the generous donation of twenty- knew was coming, when they felt sure of five dollars, and it is only in accordance Tilden. But like democratic triumphs usualwith his strict orders that we withhold his ly, all their machinations came to naught, and name. The poor widow lost two more of her Olmstead-obstinate fellow-continued to

seen prancing Main street with all his soldier last week, concerning the visiting of school clothes on his arm. His walk, his eye, his children at a house where Diptheria prevailed | brow-all betokened that something unusual care in preventing contact and contamination that he and Randle had accepted commiswith these children's diseases, now known to sions in the Russian or Turkish army, and be far more contagious than small pox and were hastening off to do battle either under far more terrible and fatal on child life, can the Cross or Crescent. Then, when Olmstead not possibly be exercised. The Board of gave out that he had resigned and that "Joe. Health of New York have at last reached the Randle" had resigned, there was a quick marshalling of the moguls of the democracy.

Ho for Richmond! Cashier Chas. H. Street and wife, Mrs. Dr. Lockwood and son, Miss Hannah Lockwood, and Eugene Boyer, sailed from New York | publican candidates picked out as just the Saturday afternoon in the steamer for Richmond. The party were to have been augmented by the companionship of Treasurer George E. Miller, but want of confidence in the "treacherous sea" caused him to tarry be- | justing Capt. Burr's case at Westport-for hind at the last moment. Mr. and Mrs. Street expect to meet Mrs. Chas. T. Leonard | it leaked out that it was only their military

Noises .- That isn't Barnum's Steam Piano that makes the hills echo'at six o'clock every evening, but a calliope whistle on our proud It isn't a salute fired over the settlement of "my policy" in the South that scares the dogs | commissioned officer and 2d Lieutenant, till

It wasn't a dynamite explosion, but a peal

prosperity exhibited by our neighbor. The moment that the four motion feed pat- these worthy patriots have thrown up their ent expired the Singer Company put down the price of the regular family sewing ma- | signed-but it isn't their Post Offices they surchine one half, and reduced prices on other render after ali. Alas, alack-a-day. machines of their make. Of course other

es of really superior sewing Machines are to be sold for nothing. That was but one of many patents, and so long as it costs more to sell a machine than to make it, the prices of the best ones will not be so greatly reduced as the public have been led to suppose. Still we hope for the day when every old bachelor and widower can afford to keep one to sew

traveling condition. We wish they might be day last, by the wild freaks of an evidently given a fair chance to show what they can do. escaped lunatic. His first appearance was Why not let them try their hands on the in a field near the roadside, who on looking

the fellow stopped and commenced stoning Soldiers or sailors of the late war are also in-Another Runaway .- On Thursday afternoon last, Dave Hill, with Wm. Hanford as head from a large stone. He next met a man companion, drove to Stamford to try the coming towards him with a hoe, and running paces of that sorrel trotter. In turning the up to him he snatched the hoe from his hand sharp corner just at the east entrance to the and struck at his head, but the man caught the blow on his arm and the hoe handle was pants thrown to the ground. Hill held to broken into two pieces. By this time the neighborhood had become alarmed and an effort was made to seize and confine the felstake and went wildly for any and all who

bury for the number of its runaway horses. On Thursday afternoon one of Lewis Rayleast. A boy getting behind hit him in the mond's teams started from in front of Dann's back of the head which knocked him sensestables on River Street, and dashing down less, in which condition he lay for about an to and across Water street took the sidewalk hour, he was bound so as not to be able to do for a short distance and then striking the any more mischief, and on his recovery a street again went across the Bridge and sped complaint was made and he was taken to away up Mill Hill, bringing up in the wire Bridgeport. During the whole of melee it is said that he did not speak one ord, and dea. Besides demolishing a stretch of Mr. being a perfect stranger, he is suppos-Belder's fence, they ran into and broke five ed to have been an escaped lunatic some asy-Fortunately there was no one hurt, although.

Postmaster Olmstead "has been and gone and got and done it" now! He has two brothers- and both brothers belonging to the same family, so far as is known,—as clerks in the post office.

A Victim of Hydrophobia. News has been received in this city of the death of Mr. Edward Trowbridge on the island of Barbadoes last Saturday. Mr. Trowbridge represented there the old house of H. Trowbridge's Sons of this city. He was bit-

SURPRISING OCCURRENCE. THE POSTMASTERS OF NORWALK AND WINNI-

One day last week, a ray of hope beamed

was on the tapis. The rumor soon started

isn't the P. M. Gen. a democrat? But when

commissions that Olmstead and Randle had

resigned, there was-well-more beating of

Charles Olmstead, entered the National

Guards at South Norwalk, in 1860, as a pri-

vate. He was transferred to old Co. G under

Capt. Craufurd, where he served as a non-

Randle as Paymaster, with the rank of 1st

Joseph C. Randle enlisted as a Private in

this Co. at the time. W. R. Smith was its

We are indebted to kind friends in Walton,

maple sugar of the new crop. We have nev-

Grand School Festival.

Quite a commotion was caused in the vi-

man who was then, on a run for the fence,

Lieutenants.

democratic heads and cursing the luck.

nd calf sewed shoes. New Canaan is organizing a "village improvement Society." Success to it.

C. S. Lockwood, the popular Main street ailor, is re-painting the front of his building. W. C. Street & Co., are preparing to externinate the potato bug. Farmers give them

Russia has seized the Roumanian Railway

The Great National Dorg Show closed in

over a dozen items about it.

Norwalk was quite largely represented in

were in town a day, or two ago, looking as hale and hearty (a little more so) as ever. nocent and disinterested souls, isn't it their of importance. A prompt and full attendance

The permanent exhibition at Philadelphia as formally opened by Pres. Hayes on Thursday last. It is estimated that there were 50,-Mr. Matthews, of Elmenworth, drives the Washington and settle this matter while ad-

> of the homestead of Wm. K. James, Esq., is thought to be the most lasting piece of road

Chas. H. Cooke, lately acting postmaster

his Prospect Hill beds in quantity sufficient for the family dinner on the 20th of April.

N. Y., for a bountiful supply of delicious er seen better, and believe the Walton sugar unsurpassed if not unequalled in purity and

> got off the switch just below the freight house, en route from Danbury to Bridgeport, which delayed the street parade at the latter

blow between the eyes which nearly felled & Wilson and Howe Bands have been enhim; recovering himself and starting for the gaged by the city companies to furnish music. The eight Tythingmen who were recently cians.

Hon. F. W. Bruggerhoff has returned from

Festival. The Strawberry Festival and Musical Entertainment given by the Trinity Chuch ladies, at Music Hall, South Norwalk, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was a grand success in spite of bad weather both evenings. Everything provided by the ladies was served in good style and sold well, and early on was the answer given by the fair young wait-

smith, struck luck on a tramp the other day. quit the shop he had forged out some of the

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

An adjourned meeting of the Court of Bur esses was held on Monday evening the 7th Bills ordered paid of Harvey Fitch, Norwalk Eagle, Norwalk Printing Co. Norwalk Gas Light Co. Michael FitzMorris. S. E. Baldwin, Punderson & Crisand Michael Regan,

John O'Sullivan. 52 50 7 50 Isaac Bowe. Bill of Edward Lucey \$2 50 for work on highways ordered paid if found correct. Voted to borrow on account of the Borough beauties refuse to be caught during this period of breaking up of winter.

foot Schooner sharpie, with two cabins, &c. ed road given to Messrs. Carpenter Brothers, John W. Bouton, a veteran of the late war of Port Chester, for \$175.00. Voted that work imposed on the collector by a recent act er for the month of April be paid when certable the petition of General Couch for lamps of Mechanic street, and one for the east side of Knight street. The bids for lighting and walk in front of the property of Mrs. L. caring for the street lamps were then opened, Sayres, on Washington St , as directed by the and the contract was given to James C. Cotfor our Norwalk Velocity Lawn Mower. It posts in front of his store, to be used as sup-

CONFIRMATION .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wilour police officers and officials. The arrests liams made his annual visitation to St. Paul's

ed an entirely new outfit at his headquarters | CO., 561 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. in Philadelphia, and his big show will appear both afternoon and evening. His menagerie cus company consists almost entirely of new faces; the participants in the sports of the arena being acknowledged artistes, excelling in their several specialties and engaged for their superlative excellence in theirexhibitions of physical perfection. The ring amusements of the participants in the sports of the worst form, Scrofulous Eruptions, &c.; Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness or Depression—a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling, no energy or courage—the result of mental overwork, excesses of discretions, &c.; always of the worst form, Scrofulous Eruptions, &c.; Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness or Depression—a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling, no energy or courage—the result of mental overwork, excesses of discretions, &c.; always of the worst form, Scrofulous Eruptions, &c.; Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Female Diseases of the worst form, Scrofulous Eruptions, &c.; Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness or Depression—a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling, no energy or courage—the result of mental overwork, excesses of discretions, &c.; always of the worst form, Scrofulous Eruptions, &c.; Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness or Depression—a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling, no energy or courage—the result of mental overwork. Address, with stamp for reply, Dr. O. C. GAGE & CO. O'Brien aims to both amuse and instruct. In his museum and menagerie tents you can gaze

The entree of O'Brien's Six Shows is an event. A gorgeous pageant or dress parade of the entire company, exhibiting its vastness and wealth, and convincing the beholders of its magnitude—which is second to none in the country. The procession is headed by a squadron of mounted knights and ladies, followed by three golden cars bearing therein three full bands richly uniformed and discoursing martial music. Their coming announced by out riders, heralds, trumpeters, and banner bearers. Fifty-three animal lairs bring up the rear, while the great baggage train, drawn by two hundred Spanish mules, makes its way to the place of exhibition with the great canvass, seats, wardrobe and paraphernalia belonging to the big show. Mr. O'Brien estimates that his risk during the twenty-six weeks summer season is no less

profitable return. To the Ladies! and choicely selected flowers to any one dropping them a postal card, for the same. Thei

Now is the time for a Shampoo. Call on G. A. Franke, under GAZETTE BUILDING.

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A chine, will do well to call and examine the New Model Machine and improvements for the year '77, before purchasing any other, which can be seen at my place. It is the lightest draft,

THE Shop and Marble Stock, Tools, Business, Etc., of the late James Gorman, stuated on School Street, opposite the Center District School is offered for sale at a bargain. The location is the best in town, and the business under the management of the deceased was very remunerative. Here is a chance for some competent person. For particulars apply to the Executors, P. H. DWYER at the harness chop in Connecticut Hotel, or to J. TIERNEY.

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TAKE NOTICE. TAKE NOTICE.

THAT DR. FISKE, will be at his regular established offices a few days in every month. Any one desiring his services must call on his advertised days. He will arrive at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, Ct., the evening of May 20th, and will leave the afternoon of the 24th, at 3 p. m. He will arrive at the Sterling House, Bridgeport, Ct., the evening of the 24th, and will leave the 28th, at 3 p. m. He will arrive at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Ct., the evening of the 28th, and will leave the 31st, at 3 p. m. He will be at the Wooster House, Danbury from June 1st to 5th, at 11 a. m.



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Is hereby given that I will apply for license as Pilot for the harbor of Norwalk, at the Court House, in Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, before the Superior Court, in ession, and if not, before Judge S. B. Beardsley, Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1877, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

JOSEPH B. MERRILL,
Norwalk, May 14th, 1877. WHEREAS, William Wardwell, of New Ca

sions of the aforesaid statute, I hereby give notice that unless said animals shall be duly claimed within the next thirty days, I will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at Sale of Book Accounts. THE subscriber, Trustee of the assigned estate of P. & J. McMAHON, insolvent, assigning debtors, hereby give notice that he will sell at public sale, at the public sign-post in South Norwalk, on the 18th day of May. A. D., 1877, at 3 colone, in the attention of the public sign of the public sign. o'clock in the afternoon, all the uncollected credits and choses in action of said estate, a list of which is on file in the Probate Office for the district of Norwalk, and a copy of which list may be seen on application to the Trustee. Terms cash. SILAS P. TUTTLE, Trustee. Dated May 12th, 1877.

DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. ProbateCourt
May 9th, A. D. 1877.
Estate of LUCWWEED, late of New Canaan,
in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six monthsfrom
the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to
exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who
neglection present their accounts, properly attested exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglectop resenttheir accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t20* WILLIAM ST. JOHN, Acting Executor. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, May 10th, A. D. 1877.
Estate of AUGUSTUS B. COLLINS, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t20° AUGUSTUS P. COLLINS, Administrator.

Estate of DAVID W. AASH, late of Norwals, in said District, deceased.

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GERARDUS P. ADAMS, Administrator
with the will annexed. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
May lith, 1877.
Estate of LEVI SCRIBNER, late of Wilton, in
said District, deceased.
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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court

May 10th, 1877. Estate of DAVID W. NASH, late of Norwalk

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
May 14th, 1877.
Estate of LYDIA ROCKWELL, late of Wilton, Estate of LYDIA ROCKWELL, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

ORDERED.—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 9th day of June, 1877, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign - post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 9th day of June.

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RIDGEFIELD.

Now is the time when the average Ridgefielder is glad to welcome the stranger and proud to show him our beautiful street. Sylvester Canfield was buried from the Methodist Church last Thursday. A very lar tax collector, met with a painful if not very erious accident in a novel manner. His oxen large funeral testified to the esteem in which had gone into their stable and he went into

long sickness had aroused. The daughter of Lewis Knapp was buried last Monday, 7th.

P. L. Barhite has greatly improved the sidewalk in front of his residence. Great pains are being taken with sidewalks and lawns. But then all people are not conscious of the use of the walks and will persist in walking on the grass, thus greatly marring the beauty of the place. Mr. Bishop has sold his pair of finely matched horses and has purchased a single

The annual election in the Congregational Sabbath School took place last Sunday. E. W. Keeler was elected superintendent, and

A large number went from this town to see to what the News calls the "crowd of gaping rustics." Danbury can "put on airs," but if the rustics imbibed the soda water, their money went into hands very glad to receive

By request, the comedy "Kind to a Fault," will be repeated May 23d. The object is to raise funds to completely furnish the new

Half a score of carpenters from Albany are at work on Mr. Howard King's house. A very tasty job will be the result. Mr. E. V. Hibbart has sold out his fish

tention to farming According to the lastest reports it can be stated that Mrs. Phelan will not leave town

business in New Haven, and will give his at-

WESTPORT.

There is no trouth in the report that Mrs. Maria Gregory was so badly burned at the recent fire, that she is not likely to recover. Mr. T. Hendricks, employed by Mr. Warner Ogden of Cross Highway, was attacked by Henry Russell and Peter Hawkins, two ruffains of Greenfield Hill, a few nights since. Hawkins drew a knife and brandishing it about, let it fall, completely cutting off one of himself but was stabbed nine times in the meat or confectionery about the street. body. Notwithstanding this he made it hot for his adversaries who were forced to retreat.

He then set out for his employers, but after

Parrott. Eleven hundred invitations are said walking some distance, fell to the ground from loss of blood. He remained several hours in a precarious condition, and would have died in his gore but for the providential arrival of Mr. William Lyons who took the wounded man to his home, where, at last ac counts he was too weak to be removed and his life hung by a mere thread. The assassins fled and secreted themselves, and thus iron bar which flew back with considerable

was dedicated with ceremonies Thursday Chess at Mr. Treadwell's Saturday night.

them. The reasons why they made this cow-

The first step towards erecting a house for Vigilant Engine will be taken this (Monday,)

There are seven fine dwellings in town, at this time tenantless, and likely to be. Among them, is the house built some years ago by sons of the late Uriaah Taylor, recently occupied by Mr. J. A. Flagg, the pill man, and now owned by Mr. D. M. Marvin. From its veranda are fine views of the river, Sound and surrounding country. Lovely trees shade the house, and birds, though no human ears are near to listen, sing sweetly the songs which are the charms of every country place. Those who, by a life-long residence have learned to love Westport, wonder how it is outsiders cannot see the desirability of location as they see it. Ere long it is hoped, good men will occupy permanently this house and the six others referred to.

The Eureka Lodge, I. O. of G. T. of Saugatuck, will give their first annual Strawberry festival in their new hall, on Thursday evening. They expect a good time.

Sunday morning, Right Rev. Bishop Williams made his annual visit to Memorial Church. *11e preached from the Gospel of St. John, 12-32; "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." During the course of which, the rationalistic claim that Christ, by nature is not divine, was forcibly and most effectually met. Seventeen persons were confirmed and addressed by the Bishop. Natural flowers graced the altar, and the congregation was large. In the afternoon the Bishop visited Christ Church, confirmed 22 persons and addressed them. The Sermon preached from 1 Cor. 4, 2; "Moreover it is required in Stewards that a man be found faithful," was an able argument, showing that belief, principle and duty in the christian life are inseparable, and that emotions, sentiments and feelings as indicative of the power of conscience are superficial. Five clergymen were at the altar which was bedecked with flowers. There was good music

and a large congregation. The all absorbing topic here during the week has been the Post Office trouble, the points of which were explained last week in this column. No previous local affairs ever caused such unbounded excitement. Our people without regard to party voluntarily came forward to the number of more than 500 to demonstrate their confidence in Capt. Burr by signing petitions to P. M. General Key at Washington to have him retained in office, and to U.S. District Attorney Childs, of Stamford, that he use his best efforts to quash court proceedings. The bulk of the wealth and influence of Westport is represented by the names on those documents, and a pleasing feature is the fact that many ladies signed their names, and all the good ladies in town wanted to do so-evidence conclusive of the post-masters popularity as a man. That the Capt. fell into a trap deliberately baited and set and committed a wrong is true, and he

its.-EDs. Cashier B. L. Woodworth starts for Wash-

ington to-day (Monday) his object being to sick and debilitated at all comparable to Hostet present the case of P. M. Burr to the depart- ter's Stomach Bitters, in cases of remittent and ment in its true light. The truths he will tell intermittent fevers, constipation, nervous all ments, rheumatism, and disorders involving conit is hoped may more than offset the lies so stitutional weakness or physical decay. It liter vigorously circulated relative to this unfortu- ally "works wonders." The botanical ingredient nate post office business.

Miss Althea Wood of this place, sister of Hon. Bradford R. Wood, reached her 80th year to-day. This evening her numerous friends will call and offer their congratula-

Surveyor Morehouse threatens to "go for" King street this week, despite the protestations of residents on that thoroughfare. Some

day, somebody, by way of revenge may "go for" Wright street on which Morehouse lives. How would Morehouse like that.

BELDEN & Son, of Westport, are run ning two separate stores and are now opening up the finest and cheapest stocks of Spring Goods to be found in town. Give them a call. H. H. Belden is offering the new Howe Sewing Machines at a reduction of 25 per cent. from former prices.

he was held and the great interest which his tie them, it being quite dark at the time. In reaching forward for the rope he ran a long splinter, about as big as a pencil into the corner of his eye, narrowly escaping destroying his sight entirely.

The residence of George Bartram was broken into last week, and a gold watch and chain, a shot gun and \$10 in money stolen

The thief has been arrested. White's ice cart was loading at the ice house at White's pond, the horse backed off into the water, and was with difficulty rescued from drowning. A man swam out to him, cut the harness, and put a rope around his neck, when both were pulled ashore.

The house at Popular Plains near the resi-

dence of Mr. J. C. Taylor, owned and occupied by Mrs. Maria Gregory, took fire and was totally destroyed, Saturday. The fire was carried to the building by dry leaves burning in the adjoining fields. Mrs. G. was A large number went from this town to see after the alarm was given had barely time to Barnum's last and greatest show, and added make her escape. She is nearly 80 years of

STAMFORD.

The annual Borough meeting was held Monday evening. There were two straight tickets in the field, except that the Warden, Robert Swartwout, Esq., had no opposition The result of voting is the election of all the democratic candidates excepting two of the burgesses and the bailiff. Steps have been taken towards an appro

riate celebration of Memorial Day in town. Col. Holly is curbing, grading and concreting the walks the whole length of Gay street on the west side. In front of Phænix Co.'s works it is fourteen feet wide of solid concrete. First Lieutenant E. L. Studwell, of Co. C, has resigned. Second Lieutenant W. W. Studwell is promoted to First, and W. U. Mitchell is chosen second Lieutenant of the

Mrs. Eliza Downy an elderly woman died suddenly Monday evening. She was a little unwell, and was about the house at work as usual, when an internal artery was suddenly ruptured, and death ensued in a few minutes. The venerable elm near Wicks' Bakery, on the corner of Main and Gay streets, was cut down Friday. It was about eighty years old.

BRIDGEPORT. The Union Metallic Cartridge company are

enlarging their works and employing two sets of hands. They manufacture ammunition for both Russia and Turkey. Bridgeport authorities offer \$50 reward for Hendricks cars. Hendricks tried to defend the detection of persons who place poisoned The great social event of the season took

> to have been issued.
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> The town of Bridgeport has at present two meantime the interests of the town are not lia-

Mr. Kalbfell was severely injured at hi quarry in North Bridgeport, Thursday afternoon, by being struck in the breast with an far the authorities have been unable to find the stone. He has steadily failed since the accident and his physician thinks he cannot

> For the Gazette. Capt. Burr's case continues to exercise our good Westport friends to a most extraordinary [1y6] degree. While the law regulating the sale of PRICE 50 CTS. Sold by all Druggists. tamps in offices of the fourth class is a mar vel of weakness and stupidity, in that it makes it for the pecuniary interest for such postmasters to sell all the stamps they possiless these postmasters take a solemn oath to obey the law. Capt. Burr in a moment of weakness, perhaps, yielded to the seductive Lowell, influences of a post office detective and violated the law. When arraigned he confessed his fault frankly, insisting he had no idea, as he probably had not, of defrauding the government. But he did violate the law, as he confesses and as he knew he was doing at the moment he committed his fault, for he argued that point himself with the detective. Then, too, he confessed to having mailed circulars below the legal postal rates, for the detective, which was another grave error, as he knew. Now Capt. Burr is it not in heart, a dishonest

man. No one who knows him has such a thought of him. Yet in view of the fact that the department does not send out its detective officers to spot postmasters not under suspicion of committing grave errs, to use harsher term, is not a little unwise for overzealous friends to attempt to "bull-doze" the few of his fellow citizens who may just as honestly believe him guilty of a grievous fault. We can readily understand that in the present state of mind of the great majority of the good people of Westport, it would require far more moral courage to decline to sign a petition requesting the department to overlook his errors, than to join in the easy petition with the multitude. As an outsider, with none but the very kindest feelings toward Capt. Burr and an unlimited confidence in his personal integrity, we can but think that the cry of "crucify him, crucify him," raised against those who declined to sign his paper, as most inopportune and injurious to the interests of Capt. Burr. Indeed, we feel assured that Capt. Burr himself is a man of too good sense to justify this abuse of those who have had the courage to act conscientiously and independently, as they believe, in the matter. A special clamor seems to have been raised against Mr. H. H. Belden, another equally reputable citizen of Westport, as having been the cause of all of Capt. Burr's trouble. The worst that is charged upon Mr. Belden, as we understand it, is that he notified the department at Washington of the loss of a letter of his own and of several others containing valuable enclosures. It was the duty of the postmaster to have done this, but Capt. Burr had failed to do so and Mr. Belden exercised only the commonest right in advising the department of these losses. We can but repeat that in our judg-

innocent citizens can possibly raise him or his unfortunate case.

ment Capt. Burr himself, in the honest and

penitent confession of his fault, placed the

whole responsibility just where we are sure

the department will finally rest it, and more-

over placed himself on much higher and bet-

ter ground than abusive attacks upon other

set and committed a wrong is true, and he acknowledges it:—that his sympathics were excited and he was importuned to do the very thing he most strenuously sength to avoid are fully substantiated by facts. Everybody agrees Capt. Burr is honest. Eight years of public service without stepping aside is the proof. The outgrowth of the whole miserable proceeding will be—it is, that Capt. Burr is popular as a gentleman, and stands higher than ever in this community as a business man. Capt. Burr may, but we hope he may not, lose this petty post office, but his friends the people, have expressed themselves so strongly as to his character and standing, that he can command any position within the people's gift, and support of any kind he may name. The result of proceedings in the Captain's favor is a waited with interest.

[Our correspondent here gives manner in which H. H. Belden is believed to have been the cause of the detective having been sent to entrap Capt. Burr and states Belden's reason therefor to have been the loss of a check, &c., but his details are to lengthy for our limits.—Ebs.]

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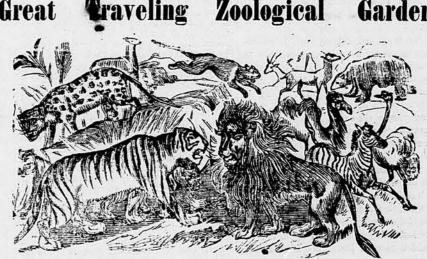
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MESSRS. EDITORS :- With many others I was greatly amused at your last week's recital of ludicrous events connected with the local history of one of your Norwalk churches, and the allusion to our town of New Canaan brought to mind another "event" which will no doubt be vividly remembered by your "senior," although it occurred a good many years ago. You will not, I know, suppress the narrative even though it may hit Judge of Probate under the Confederacy, but one of you, for while involved, the story never connected any of you as principal in the then intensely mortifying occurrence.

The story runneth thusly: Some thirty young apprentices of the GAZETTE were tenone of the hospitable rural homes of our between them. The evening of April, Jno.W. town. The young gents had received a cordial invitation to come up to New Canaan to church on this particular Sunday, and after church to proceed to the capacious farm house and take dinner with the family as the especial guests of the two interesting and exceptionally pretty daughters. The invitation mail which plied between New Canaan and Norwalk thrice a week, bore back to the young sas. Mr. Smalley writes: ladies that they might depend upon "company" on the Sunday indicated in their invitation. . So one bright, sunny and sultry Sunday morning "there might have been seen," as G. P. R. James would say, and in fact there were seen, two eager youths from whose cheeks and chins the adolescent down of puberty was just beginning in the faintest manner to prick through, trudging their way on foot New Canaan-ward. Their eyes beamed with all the fires of youthful expectation. The hair of each was duly pcmatumed with bear's grease, prepared at Bissell's Drug store, from the best of beef suet, furnished by the elder Mitchells. Their white cambrics, with which their perspiring brows were so faithfully mopped, on their weary and sultry walk, were duly saturated with the most fragrant burgamot, and their new "store clothes" brushed and adjusted to the last degree of nicety. On reaching the crest of the hill where stood in solemn grandeur our old and placed them all under guard in Chisholm's Congregational meeting house, the faces and countenances of these two ardent pedestrians resembled in radiant glory the blaze of the to give themselves up." About ten o'clock summer's sun: but tired, heated, hissing hot Sunday morning armed men began to ride summer's sun; but tired, heated, hissing hot as they were, they were not long in presenting themselves to the nice young ladies for the pleasure of whose society they had only the prisoners to jail. This was done, and a the pleasure of whose society they had only too willingly endured such fatigue. The greeting and hurried colloquy ended in the arrangement that as "Papa's seat would be They hung "two of Chisholm's negro servants They hung "two of Chisholm's negro servants They hung "two of Chisholm's negro servants are the prisoners to Jan." In was don't have the prisoners to Jan. They had such that they have the prisoners to Jan. They have they have they have the prisoners to Jan. They have the have the have they have the have full' the young gents were to sit in the old south gallery, the place aloft, exclusively assigned to make them confess that they had heard something to implicate the Judge in the murder: signed to males, while the young ladies should occupy corresponding seats in the la-dies' gallery opposite. Theu, at the conclusion of the divine worship, the pairs should rejoin each other at the church door below, and the young ladies would allow papa to drive home with mamma and the smaller children of the family, while they would walk with their escorts to their house' something more than a mile away. Nothing lowed to escape could have been more delightfully arranged. The respective parties took their respective seats vis-a-vis, and tried hard, no doubt, to get | ly, his wife, a daughter eighteen years old, a | deeply absorbed in the long and profound discourse of the Rev. Theophilus. But we hoped their presence might soften the hearts doubt if either of the quartette were as truly of the mob. The daughter Cornelia found

walk, the dinner and the evening's chit-chat. Never did sermon seem so long, at least to the two lads. Finally the elder one overcome by the heat and the unusual fatigue of the so far fallen a victim to the same solmnence that the other's snoring only kept him from away unarmed. And now the work o just as profound a sleep. The Sabbath was massacre was continued:
The furious mob filled the lower hall of the so hot that the attendance was unusually thin and the two young gents chanced to be the stairway leading to the floor above, where the only ones occupying the gentlemen's prisoners were confined. At the top of the gallery. This made their nasal music and stairs there was another door with a grating nodding all the more conspicuous. At length just after a long drawn snort and gutteral sound, and as the good parson had street and Wall, to fire through the grating struck his "ninthly and finally," the senior sleeper struck both feet, with a sudden and a most desperate kick into the partition in his front! Had the steeple fallen, a more terrific door, and the second son of the judge, a boy of thirteen in siding them was shot in the sound could not have startled pastor or peo-ple. To add to the consternation caused by the reverberation from the assaulted sounding the men in advance gained the upper landing, fired, and killed the poor wounded boy, who board, it had roused the assailant, who threw back his head as violently as he had kicked, and there he sat, his disheveled hair all practicing physician. He was instantly kill over his face, and his whole visage wearing | mob, cowardly as all mobs are, rushed out o the aspect of mystified terror. No lunatic escaped from an asylum ever presented so escaped from an asylum ever presented so grotesque and at the same time so horrified a visage. It seems, in his heavy sleep, he had dreamed a ferocious bull-dog had seized him by the leg, and his effort was to kick off the infuriated brute, when his patent-leathers dearly as he could. He came down the stairs struck, not the dog, but that resounding old partition. The choir was the first to break into an unsuppressed titter. Then Rey The Rosser had previously been carried out by into an unsuppressed titter. Then Rev. Theophilus paused in his concluding remarks and out of harm's way. At the foot of the stairs cast his large, lustrous orbs up at the victim. Then the whole congregation concentrated their gaze up at the two youths, who seemed the grating in the door, against the breast of the Judge, but Cornelia thrust it aside. A to them in some way responsible for the uproar. One look at the two lady objects of special interest in the opposite gallery, caused shotgun and wounded one of the assailants in the head of the unoffending boy to drop the face. The murderous mob closed in as suddenly as if he had been shot. The around their victim. His daughter clung to young ladies' faces showed at a glance that their mortification had reached the verge-of despair.

The last amen had scarcely been proposed. The last amen had scarcely been pronounc- wounded in eleven places. The mob, believ ed when the sleepy worshippers were seen to ing they had accomplished their purpose, lef rush from the gallery, leap down the stairs,

the jail.

The wife and son of the Judge, aided by making the lower landing with three jumps, and the last seen of the GAZETTE's juvenile the wounded man home. The mob stopped representatives at our church, on that event- them and were about to fire at the Judg

cloth standing out to the rear at a straight throughout the whole tragedy, assured the

custom in the old farm wagon, and to their parent's solicitude as to where those "printer" ers rode out of the town." Mr. Smalley boys" were, they made but evasive answer. This, if I correctly remember, Mr. Editor, was the last time you attended upon the di-vine ministrations of Rev. Theophilus Smith, for my children, and for my country. I am

my hand is in, to give you a few others of with such a nerve, and that she bore the more or less local celebrity. Another case I were pain of extracting the shot from her leg and dressing her hand without a groan. She now recall is that of a good brother prone to drowse in the sanctuary, and whose weekly supervision of his own and others' affairs, ture exceptional for this part of the country ture exceptional for this part of the country. brought "restful repose" on each returning There are books, pictures, and a piano in their Sunday, and was wont to snore so loud as to keep all others awake in the vicinity of his pew. A devout sister occupying a seat adjoining, thinking to rouse this solid sleeper window of the room where the Judge lies is of the church one drowsy Sabbath, took her | boarded up to guard against an attempt t hymn book and passing it over into the of- complete the work of assassination, and five fender's seat, gave his arm a shove on which rested his heavy head. There was more force in the friendly jibe than was intended, In fact, the pious sister "builded better than she knew," for the book took the snorer recovering the middle of his forcement. away the prop and let the victim's forehead down with an awakening bump on the rail of the pew in front. Of course the result exceeded both the sleeper's and the good sister's "most sanguine expectations." The brother shot his head upright in confused astonishment, while the sister dropped hers as suddenly and buried in her handkerchief, she seemed a picture of absorbed devotion signal sympathy for the victims. From not a single man have I heard expressed an Intention to aid in bringing ihe murderers to justice, or even the hope that they will be arrested. A portion of the community entirely sympathize with the perpetrators of the bloody outrage, and those who did not are too much terrorized to try to enforce the law." Would not the chivalrous Mr. Lamar, who has made she seemed a picture of absorbed devotion and penitential piety. The drowsy brother now takes a careful and suspicious survey of over the corpses of murdered republicans, be the adjacent Hymnals before squaring him- well employed in using his legal ability to self again for his accustomed sanctuary nap.

H. bring to justice the cowardly brutes who butcher boys and fire upon girls for the crime

New Canaan, May 9th, 1877.

Mississippi Savages. Hearing of the Kemper county massacr while in New Orlcans, Mr. E. V. Smalley, the well-known truthful N. Y. correspondent, thought it would be worth his while to go to the scene of the outrage and study the condition of the community where such an event was possible. On the train from Jackson he met the Governor of the State, who "had received no communication from the sheriff of the county, but deemed it his duty as Chief Executive of the State to make a personal investigation of the occurrence." DeKalb, the scene of the massacre, is an unsightly village, its buildings in a dilapidated condition. Judge Chisholm, one of the murdered men, had been

has been a republican since the war. His encmies say he was poor when he took the office of sheriff, and was worth \$50,000 when he left it. In 1876 he ran for Congress and was years ago-[mercy, how long a time, and yet | defeated. There had been ill-feeling between to us old fellows, how short it seems,] two | Chisholm and John W. Gully, who was one of the most active democrats of the county. derly interested in certain juvenile calico, at | There had never been a personal encounter Gully was assassinated while returning home from his plantation. Intense excitement was created by the murder, and it was believed that it had been committed by a man named Rush, between whom and Gully had been an old-time feud, in which as usual, had been several sheoting scrapes, in one of which Rush was readily accepted and the then box wagon was wounded and in another a brother of Gully was killed, when Rush fled to Arkan-

It was believed that Rush had returned and him could be found, the revengeful feelings of the relatives and friends of the murdered man centered on the powerful personal and political friends of Rush. A story flew about from mouth to mouth that the Gullys had some evidence that Chisholm and Gilmer were accessories to the crime. It cannot be slightest ground for this report, and it probably grew soley out of the suspicions of the Gullys. John W. Gully was buried on Saturday, and about two hundred and fifty men attended the funeral. So much engaged was this throng in planning the scheme of vengeance, which was executed next day, tha there was difficulty in getting anybody to fill

up the grave. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest o Chisholm, Gilmer, C. Rosenbaum, the DeKalb postmaster, and two brothers named Hopper. All these men were republicans, and, says Mr. Smalley, "there seems to have been a plot to get them together and murder them all. The sheriff arrested the two Hoppers and Chisholm house, and dispatched a deputy to Scooba for Gilmer and Rosenbaum, but they had heard of the warrant and were met coming to town into DeKalb, and before noon two hundred house and insisted that the sheriff should take but the poor fellows knew nothing, and were deputy sheriff, were fired on as they walked toward the jail. Gilmer ran down a narrow passage to the rear of the buildings, only to find himself penned in by another detachmen of the mob. Escape was impossible, and the defenseless man was killed like a rat in a trap. Two balls were shot into his head after he lay dead on the ground. Rosenbaum was al-

When Judge Chisholm went to jail he was accompanied by all the members of his famison of sixteen, and two younger boys. They interested in the sermon as in the expectant | that the guns of the six guards were not loaded; and that they had no amn Under pretence of procuring food for the family she left the jail, went home and brought back a powder-flask, a bag of shot and some newspapers for wadding. long walk, began to nod approving assent to all the holy man enunciated with such ed for Chisholm's life. One of the guards seeming prolixity from the pulpit, Exhausted nature could not long restrain itself to the of the jail and told the mob that if they killlimits of quiet nods, and so the head finally fell heavily on the high-board pew rest in front, and a gutteral snore soon divided the shot by five pistol balls. Three of the redrowsy attention of church and choir, be- maining guards now deserted their post, and, tween the now unconscious sleeper and the leaving their guns and taking with them the parson. The youth beside the sleeper had two Hoppers, they went out of the jail. There seems to have been little personal animosity against the Hoppers, and they go

ed by the judge. As soon as he fell, the

Overstreet and Wall, who left the jail to ge

ful Sunday, was the dark line of their broad courage and self-possession she showed angle as they sped down the hill towards | that her father was dead, that he had died in to mutilate a dead body. The bleeding and unconscious man was then got within shelter scarcely a probability of recovery.

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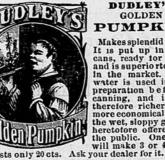
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DEAR GAZETTE :-

gitating the mind of the New York matron. n the olden time the intelligent farm-house people of New England and the State of w York furnished "hired girls" for the city, but that is all gone. The factories, stores, telegraphy, book-keeping, and kindred arts which are now almost the exclusive property of women, gives this class employment, and New York families have had to depend upon foreign importation. The Irish girls have control of the New York houses. and they have established a domination that s very severe. There are not servants enough who understand their business to fill the de mand, and the result is, the Biddies are as exacting as they choose. They insist upon from \$15 to\$25 per month, are very particular as to their rooms and the furnishing thereof, they lemand a certain portion of their time out, and also stipulate as to what food they shall have; and if their mistresses object to their adorning their persons with their best clothes, there s certain to be a rumpus. In short, it is a question which is the real servant, the miscress or her maid. There is a rebellion against Biddy. Enterprising parties have gone south and picked up a thousand or more of colored girls, who were house servants or in training before the war, and have brought them to the city, and are placing them. They make excellent servants, for they are not only intelligent, but docile. They will do anything that is required of them and, as a rule, are honest. The Biddies are enraged at this turn of affairs, and are abating their pretensions. now that competition in this as in other things

has brought them to their senses. .

REAL ESTATE.

A test was made of the real estate market last week. Certain lots of ground on eightyseventh street, which cost five years ago, \$90, 000, and was considered cheap at that, were put up at auction to determine what reduction in price and in rental should be made. The property brought \$55,000 on the usual terms. As the sale was made in good faith the reduction is accepted by owners, and prices are established accordingly. This is a terrible let down, but owners are compelled o stand it. Rents have fallen more in pro portion than prices. Stores on Broadway which rented formerly formerly for \$9,000 only command \$2,000 or \$3,000, and the hoped-for rise in May was not obtained. There are thousands of stores standing empty, and thousands upon thousands of houses. People who formerly occupied a whole house now content themselves with a half, and in very many cases with even less room. A great many apartment houses have been built, in which seven rooms can be had for from \$25 to \$50 a month, and they are taken by the people who formerly paid \$25,000 or \$30, 000 for whole houses. The depression in business has done part of it, and the permanent loss of trade to the city has done the FASHIONS.

"Common as dolmans," is a saying about some features of dress which were new two months ago. Every Biddy on the streets has a dolman, and every cheap suit has the back of the bodice in seven pieces, a style little less than torture to an eye of any cultivation, but, happily, so overdone that its popularity promises not to live with the season. To see the back of a woman's dress cut into narrow strips is a painful waste of goods and a deformity, making the figure mean and still looking. The best models in fine dress eschew this fashion, and the basques have almost the simplicity of the French form with bold side gores which fit the figure with the ease and elegance of a glove without troublesome and disfiguring cross-seams or more than one dart. The best Breton habits are fitted in this way. Fine imported toilets show a notable simplicity of design, very different from the fashion plates common among us. The Breton jacket, or the sim-WOOD & WILLOW WARE, plest fitting French Jacket, the same length all round and just well covering the hips, buttoning diagonally, or the large fichu ruffled with lace are the favored wraps in these costumes. Overskirts are close as possible, draped easily, or plain in thick goods, and the trimming a mere piping fold, or a facing of silk three inches wide stitched twice on the inner edge-a quarter inch apart-for a finish. There is an air about these easy, perfect garments which at once marks them as

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the attire of a lady, among the overdraped,

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Popular" have been indicted, and there is a (Wilson & Adams,) PHILADELPHIA, PA. Studio on International Exhibition Grounds, Agents wanted everywhere. lecent prospect that some of them will wear the stripes at Sing Sing. There are a dozen other companies which need just as thorough an overhauling, and there are enough of the swindlers who ought to be in Sing Sing to organize a life insurance brigade there. These scoundrels ought to be punished remorselessly, for they bring disrepute upon the really good companies, and weaken public confidence. The effect of these failures has been disastrous. The business of life insurance has come almost to a stand-still, for with the exception of a few companies whose strength and honesty is beyond question, no one knows who among them to trust. The defunct "Popular" made a magnificent show upon paper, but the expert commissioner showed that it was a fraud from beginning to end. Others will follow it in a few weeks. BUSINESS

Is getting better every day. The merchants are doing better, collections are more satisfactory and everything looks encouraging. The policy of President Hayes has given back-bone to the trading interest for there is finally, a certainty of something. Whether his policy be right or wrong, it is a policy, and men know what to depend upon. The ing goods and paying for them, confident revival they hope for. The Russian-Turkprice of bread-stuffs has gone up, the farmers are paying their bills to the country retailer, and he, in turn, is coming here to make good his stock. In short, we all feel encouraged, for so long are here at last.

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New York Letter.

THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of JAMES A. HOYT, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Town Clerk's Office, in said Norwalk, on the 2d day of August, A. D., 1877, and on the 2d day of November, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, Fare Only 35 Cents! EXCURSION TICKETS 50 CTS.

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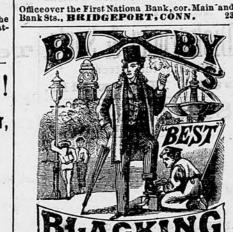
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Commissioners' Notice.

us of claims against said estate.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
April 27th, A. D. 1877.
Estate of HULDAH JOHNSON, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3tl8 ALANSON E. JOHNSON, Administrator.

Tegal Motices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, A. D., April 21st, 1877. Estate of JOHN REYNOLDS, late of Norwalk,

Notice.

Sunday Law, will be by us reported to the county Commissioners, with a request that their license be revoked.

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

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