NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1878.

Whittier's Prayer.

WHOLE NUMBER 1569.

bridge.

in a barn by permission of the owner.

ing for money.

foad.

had stolen.

July 25 .- Went to Russell, but could n

get anything to eat by begging, and, being

nearly out of money, returned to Westfield,

and telegraphed to Boston for funds. Re-

mained during the next day, July 26, wait-

July 27.-Received some money by tele

with valises going to the mountains ; went

with them, and soon met another party of

seven. They were engaged in roasting chick-

ens and potatoes. Remained with them dur-

ing the night. These fellows had been wait-

ing four days in this place, hoping there

would be a strike on the Boston and Albany

July 28 .- We staid in this place all day

Three of the party went out at night and

brought in three hens and a can of milk they

July 20 .- The party separated, to meet be

the turnpike and the others the railroad.

The gang to which we belonged arrived at

the designated place of meeting on the morn-

ing of July 30. Waited for the other party

but did not find them till the next day. Of

lish (both cigar-makers), one a thorough-bred

Irishman, and the remainder Irish-Americans.

August 1.-The whole gang started on the

tramp toward the town of Washington ; we

met another party of thirty-three tramps, in

the woods, about twenty miles from Pittsfield.

I do not think that there is an hundredth

part of lemon-juice used generally as its val-

uable qualities would seem to commend.

know nothing better as a stomachic correc-

tive as well as a strengthener of the ner

vous system. We all know that it is used

for rheumatism, and I have no doubt is also

good for gout, if taken regularly three times

a day, and at least half a gill at a time. It

can be taken in much or little water or no

water at all. It is not unpleasant, one soon

becomes accustomed to it, and would rather

by a single dose. I would not advise less

than half a gill at a time. I know people

who take it three times a day as a preventive

of disease, and as a refreshner in hot weather

else. No sugar. Germantown Telegraph.

he would neither eat, sleep nor speak until

she consented to become his bride. She

Then she requested him to take supper;

in the world is said to be J. W. Mackey, of

Nevada. Thirty years ago he came from

money to buy a few goods, and commenced

commence life anew without a dollar. He

world is Baron Rothschild, whose income is

MEAT SCALLOPS.-Take small scallop shells

or small tin patty-pans, and line them with

mashed potato; mince any kind of cold

meat and with it a little bread crumb and

minced boiled onion, seasoning to taste, and

moistening with a little cold gravy ; put layer

of this over the mashed potato in the shells.

placing a layer of mashed potato on the top.

center and brown in a hot oven. Allow one

shell or pan to each person.

any cold victuals on han 1?"

Their ages ranged from 22 to 40 years.

tween Chester and Middlefield, five taking

graph and moved on; soon met two tramps

If I may not, sin-defiled, Claim my birthright as a child. Suffer it that to Thee As a hired servant be . Let the lowliest task be mine, Grateful, so the work be Thine. If there be some weaker one, Give me strength to help him on ; If a blinder soul there be, Let me guide him nearer Thec. Make my mortal dreams come true With the work I fain would do; Clothe with life the weak intent; Let me be the thing I meant; Let me find in thy employ Peace, that dearer is than joy, Out of self to love be led, And to heaven acclimated. Until all things sweet and good Seem my natural habitude

Amateur Tramping

THE EXPERIENCE OF TWO STATE DETECTIVES SFNT OUT TO TRAMP.

[From the Report of Chief Detective Stephe of Massachus

July 10.-Left Springfield. Very soon met two tramps, and we immediately made inquiries as to our prospects for getting food and lodgings while we were pursuing our investigations. These men informed us that we could get very little food by begging, ex cepting dry bread, and sometimes a little milk ; that they generally stole what they got. These men were Irish, 35 and 45 years of age, one a shoemaker by trade, and the other a tailor; they said they could get work if they desired, but preferred to tramp : they only worked when they wanted money to get liquor, and not then if they could steal it. One had tramped five and the other eight years. We all slept together in the woods during the night at a place near Blandford, and parted company in the morning, after furnishing them with some tobacco.

July 11 .- Started from Blandford toward Russell ; soon met a tramp, a Frenchman full 50 years of age. He had tramped about eight years ; went with him. He said he tramped through the country during the summer and fall, going to one of the larger cities when the cold weather came on, where he generally managed to get arrested for some petty crime for the purpose of getting a sentence that would keep him in confinement

during the winter months. We gave him some bread. He had with him a large valise containing four bottles of gin among other things. This man was on the road to Buffalo. N. Y. Slept during the night in Russell. July 12 .- Started from Russell at day-

In reply to a question as to what they were up to, they said they were waiting for a break in a pouring rain; soon went into a barn while the Frenchman went out to beg strike on the Boston and Albany Railroad ; some food. He returned with a large piece that there were scattered about in that country about 400 men, who were all waiting to of corned beef, which he had stolen.

join the strikers. The men appeared ready July 13 .- Left quite early the barn where for any plan of pillage and destruction that we had passed the night; soon met three tramps; went with them into the woods, was proposed. The proposition made to burn the small depots on the road would have where we found fourteen more. Our party been carried into effect, excepting for our renow numbered twenty. Of these, three were German, two Dutchmen, one Swede, monstrances, and the argument that it would mainder Irish. They had been camped in on the road. The plan of soaping the rails lide before, and didn't want one now; but little brown lizard came near it. A pair of this place some five days, subsisting princi- in various places, for the purp pally upon chickens and potatoes which had the cars, was discussed; but, feeling sure from one side to the other, and fairly howled house where I was lodging one spring, and I ed, they preferring to wait. During all this as the cart bumped over the roots and stones. used to amuse myself by exciting the anger been stolen in the night. Concluded to re- there would be a strike, nothing was attempt-James had been to the city once and seen the of the mother bird. To do this I had only main with this gang for a time. time we were engaged in tramping, we made July 14 .- We divided into four squads each of which was to take its turn in provid | it our business, at the suggestion of the chief

From the Golden Rule. Fine Wool. was a cigar-maker. He was about 60 years Playing Horse with a Bear. old; and had tramped 14 years . We slept NCIENT ORIGIN OF THE SPANISH MERINO during the night in a barn in West Stock-Once there was a man whose life had been SHEEP spent in "going west." His father and mother July 22.-Passed through Hinsdale very The invaluable race of the Spanish merin moved from New England to Michigan when early. About two miles out we met a gang sheep is probably an inheritance of Roman he was a baby, and settled six miles from any of eight tramps, who said they were on their civilization. The race most prized by the neighbor. But before the farm was all clearway to Pennsylvania to join the railroad Romans was called the Tarrentine, from Tared other settlers came, and the family moved riots. They proposed to travel on the railrentine, a town settled by a Greek colony. on. "Don't want to be crowded," the old road tracks, separating and going singly They were called also Greek sheep Their wool man said, "I heard a rifle and an ax that through the the villages, stealing rides on the was of exceeding fineness, and they were wasn't mine yesterday." And he went farfreight trains if possible, and expected to protected by coverings of skins, and were ther and farther west every year, till by the reach Pennsylvania in about a week. Left also carefully housed and often combed and time the boy I'm telling you of was a grown them, and traveled until nearly midnight bathed with oil and wine. Hence they are up man they had got clear to the west part of when we met four others who were also very delicate. Columelia, the eminent agri-Oregon, on the Pacific coast. And as the bound for the riots. Got a supper of them, cultural writer of the Romans, who lived in old man couldn't move west any farther withconsisting of roasted potatoes, beef and ham, the country before the Christian era, relates out getting into the ocean, and neighbors which they said they had got by begging. (De Re Rustica, Lib. VII. chap. 2) that his to furnish targets for the use of the National had moved within two miles of him, he gave One of the party was very well dressed, with paternal uncle, M. Columelia, a man transit up, went to bed sick, and died. "Tain't plenty of cigars in his pocket. He wore a ported from Cadiz to his farm lands, which no use," he said, "they're bound to crowd an large, plain gold ring. We tried to get his were in Boetica, comprehending a pari of the old man outer the world. I can't a-bear to confidence, but failed. His appearance indipresent province of Estramadura, some wild tech elbows with folks nohow." - And so he cated that he had been but a short time on died, with his nearest neighbor two miles rams of wonderful whiteness brought from the-tramp. Another man in this gang had a Africa, and crossed them with the covered or large valise containing a light buggy harness. But I was going to tell you of his son's Tarrentine ewes. Their offspring, which had He said he raised it this side of Springfield. scrape with a bear. They built their first log the paternal whiteness, being put to paternal Left them, and arrived at Huntington. Slept

NORWALL

nouse at the foot of a hill, but it was so low ewes produced rams with a fine fleece. The and damp that James-for that was his name progeny of these again retained the softness -started to build a bigger one higher up, half of the dam and the whiteness of the sire and their good spirits, showed that if the neces a mile off, near a mountain brook, with grandsire. Other agriculturalists undoubted grand old trees around the spot and a fine ly imitated Columelia, and a stronger constiview of the country. He took off the two tution was thus imparted to the fine-fleeced front wheels of the old emigrant wagon that but delicate sheep of ancient Italy. That General says that one cause is the want of a they had crossed the great plains in and made this improvement commenced in ancient him a good strong two-wheeled cart with a Spain is further established by the testimony box on it, and in this he drew back and forth of Strabo, who says in his account of the use of the Grays' gun-rack for tents. It is a his carpenter tools, and his dinner, and chips geography of that country (Lib. III, chap. 2) neat arrangement and protects the guns from for the fire, over a rough road that he had that in his time, that of the Emperor Tiberi- injury. us, wool of great fineness and beauty was exut through the woods. ported from Hudilania, a part of Boetica, and 1877, shows that the National Guard contains He used to take a little nap after his noonthat the rams were sold in that province for day meal; and one day when he was sleeping

on a splendid bed of evergreen boughs that he had fixed near the timbers he was at work \$1,000. When the Roman empire was overon, he was awakened by a loud rattling of the tin dishes in his cart. He looked around of Italy, being very tender, became extinct; quickly, and what do you suppose he saw? but the improved stock of Boetica, living near the mountains, survived and was perpetbig black bear, pawing over his luncheon uated by the Moors, who, skilled in the texhe had left, and smacking his chops over a

piece of wild honey and some corn cakes that tile arts, could appreciate its value. It still exists as the merino of Spain. If this view James hadn't eaten up. "This is a pretty fix," said James to himis correct, the merino race is the most imself, quick as a flash. "My rifle and ax are portant surviving relic of the material civilizboth in the cart, and that ugly beast would attom of the Greeks and Romans.-Heece and First regiment has a total of 526 men, the claw me to pieces before I could get 'em out." Wool

the eight tramps in this gang two were Eng- He was afraid the bear would chase him if he Combativeness of Birds. ran, and corner him if he started, and so he set his wits at work to get him out of the

By a fiction of the poets birds all sing scrape. Good bright wits are too much for a praise, if they sing at all, to the great Crea bear, or a hard lesson, or a tough job of any tor. Of course, this sounds well, and may sort, if there are only kept at work, with no have some moral foundation; but I can come "I can't," or "I don't want to." or "Oh dear ! to hinder them. It didn't take James' wits as near proving that a catbird curses, and so long as I am telling it to you to make a swears, and flings out all sorts of abusive epithets at its enemies, when angry, as any plan for him. one can come to establishing the song-praise

He jumped to his feet quick as a flash theory. How these little fellows can fret, grabbed the tongue of the cart before the bear could say "Jack Robinson"-if he had and scold, and hiss, and imprecate-yes, imknown how-and started on a keen run down precate ! Let a sparrow-hawk, or screech-owl, or butcher-bird, go near one's nest, and if the hill, drawing the cart and the bear in it

you observe closely, your imagination must after him. be very torpid, indeed, if you cannot hear Well, I s'pose there never was a bear so as. "Sacrebleu !" and all that, scattered around tonished since the pair saved from the flood pretty freely. I have seen one fairly dance stepped out of Noah's ark and found the whole world drowned. He had never had a in ecstasy of anger when nothing but a poor, the cart was going so fast that he daren't cat birds had their nest and young in a curjump out, and so he just clung on, and looked | rant-hedge of the garden belonging to a farm

The report of Adjutant-General W. B. Franklin for the year 1877 has been submit encampment at Gregory's Point last year, he says that the drill at the encampment should as a rule, be that of the battalion, and that one day, or part of a day, would be quite enough to devote to brigade movements, the remainder of the time being devoted to battalion drill. He also finds fault with the way the troops performed guard duty, and calls it the weak point of the encampment. The means of correction are to make the guard a brigade guard instead of a regimental guard. Seventeen companies have availed themselves of the authority given the Governor Guard and the necessary instructions for Perweek, for continuance, their use have been given. The State has also authorized the use of 1,000 cartridges an-Two ... nually for each company, so that every com-Three " pany has now the ability to perfect its members in target practice. The General gives an account of the pre

aution taken in Hartford, July 27th, to guard against trouble from labor riots, and says the alacrity with which the men turned out, and sity had risen they would have made a good

With regard to the want of discipline, the system of by-laws for the companies. Major Stetson recommends the adoption for camp

An abstract of the muster rolls December 155 commissioned officers and 2.138 enlisted improving the breed for a talct each, or about men, a total of 2,298 officers and men. The total force according to muster of December run by the barbarians, the Tarrentine stock 1, 1876, was 2,566, showing a loss of 273. The number of officers who have resigned and been discharged during the year is 36, and 1 has been dishonorably dismissed the service. The number of enlisted men discharged is 628, and 24 discharged to accept promotion and 8 transferred. The number of enlistments during the year is 381, and 11 officers have been appointed from civil life. The Second 625, the Third 483, the Fourth 620 and the Light Artillery 32.

The returns of the military enrollmen made by the Selectmen of the various towns

show that the number of inactive militia (persons liable to military duty in case of war, insurrection or invasion) is exclusive of the town of Hartford, not returned 60,448; and the total number of persons liable to pay a commutation tax in the State is 42,678, an increase of 2,042 in the number liable to tax. The amount received from the commutation tax \$85,856, which is \$4,034 more than the amount received last year. GENERAL SMITH'S REPORT.

In his report General Smith says : The drill and manœuvering of the artillery at Gregory's Point, were doubtless the best ever shown at any encampment, and reflects great credit apon Lieutenant Lee, its efficient com mandant. The guard duty was unevenly performed, many of the men and not a few of the officers lacking proper instructions in this respect. The parades of ceremony and the policing of the camp were almost faultless. The Bland Bill. Following is the text of the Bland silver Section 1. That there shall be coined at the several mints of the United States, silver uary 18, 1873, on which there shall be de vices and superscriptions provided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dol-lars heretofore coined by the United States of lars heretofore coined by the United States of like weight and fineness, shall be legal tender at the nominal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise provided by contract; [and any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any United States coinage mint or assay office to be coined into such dollars for his benefit, upon the same terms and conditions as gold upon the same terms and conditions as gol bullion is deposited under existing law.] Section 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. An amendment proposed in the Senate substitutes the following for the part above in brackets :-And the secretary of the treasury be au-thorized and directed, out of any money in bird is not compelled to fight the latter?) and in which the jay was finally discomfitted and purchase, from time to time, silver bullion, at the market price thereof, not less than \$2,000,000 per month nor more than \$4,000, wide-spreading wild plum tree on the edge of a little glade. Near us was a clump of sugar haw bushes, in one of which we had discov-ered a brown thrush's nest. The bird was the subsidiary coinage; provided that the amount of money at any one time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive of such result gin coinage, shall not exceed \$5,000,000. The effect of this, if adopted, will be t limit the coinage to \$48,00,000 a year, and give whatever profit may result from the coinage to the government, instead of to "any owner." Stanley Matthew's bill declares the bonds payable in silver coin with a dollar of down from its hiding-place, and struck it a 412} grains of standard silver, and that to heavy blow in the back. The jay retreated restore such coins as legal tender is not a violation of the public faith. Conkling's in disorder, but warily returned again when amendment to this makes it a joint resolution requiring the President's signature. As a concurrent resolution it does not require it. As a matter of fact the real capitalist of today is the Irish servant girl. She has everything provided for her but her clothes. The cost of cottons, woolens and all the clothing that she wears has been reduced to a price bclow the average before the war; below the average even of twenty years ago, when wadepths of the woods, to come no more. --- ges paid to girls for household services were "girl cannot see and they will not understand this. Incomes may have shrunk to one-half, but speak of reducing wages a couple of dollars per month, leaving them still at double their former standard, and she sets her arms akimbo, and talks of her "rights," and leaves the family where she has found a good home for years, that has instructed her ignorance, borne her stupidity, and enabled her to save money enough to feel her independence, at a Fish, moment's notice, and without a thought of the inconvenience to which she subjects its members, except to congratulate herself upon it .- Jenny June. The Virginia State auditor estimates revenue from the Moffett liquor register, this ear, at over \$500,000.



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"Now I lay me down to sleep." And the blue eyes, dark and deep, Let their snowy curtains down, Edged with fringes golden brown. "All day long the angels fair, I've been watching over there; Heaven's not far, 'tis just in sight, Now they're calling me, Good night. Kiss me, mother, do not weep, Now I lay me down to sleep. Over there, just over there, I shall say my morning prayer; Kiss me, mother, do not weep, Now I lay me down to sleep."

Tangled ringlets all smooth now. Looped back from the waxen brow, Little hands so dimpled, white, Clasped together, cold to-night. Where the mossy, dasied sod, Brought sweet messages from God. Two pale lips with kisses pressed There we left her to her rest. And the dews of evening weep Where we laid her down to sleep Over there, just over there, List the angel's morning prayer ! Lispings low through fancy creep, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

He Knows.

There are two words of light divine, That fall upon this heart of mine, nan frame, the Yellow Centaur Liniment That thrill me in the hour of gain. That still me in the time of pain, Two words, endued with magic power, Sufficient unto any hour, He knows.

> Since I can sing in endless psalm, He knows.

AND

Prices, at the

Bring rest, relief, 'mid toil and heat, As showers needed, in their fall, Renew, refresh, and comfort all, So to my feverish heart is given This loving message fresh from heaven, He knows.

My fainthg heart finds strength in this, My hungry heart here seeks its bliss. Here angry billows never surge, Here death can never sing his dirge. My rising fears, with murmuring fraught, Reach sudden calm beneath this thought, He knows.

O lullaby for children grown ! O nectar sweet for lips that moan! O balm to stricken hearts oppressed! O pillow, where worn heads may rest! All joy, all comfort in thee meet, He knows.

The Later Peace.

-Paul H. Hayne.

We have passed the noonday summit, We have left the noonday heat, And down the hill-side slowly Descend our wearied feet

ing food for the gang. The Germans went out to-day, and returned with a small pig, nine chickens, a quantity of eggs and bread, all of which, with the exception of the bread, were stolen. They carried with the sch-hooks and lines, which they used for catch-going to work for the purpose of earning an ing chickens, simply by putting on a kernel honest livelihood ; and we very much doubt of corn for bait. In many instances when if those two were ready to engage in any lathey have rum, they soak bread with it and borious employment. feed the fowls, which are soon in a condition to be easily captured.

July 15 .- Started with three others to procure food. We were refused at the first house we called at. Some of the party found in a wood-shed near the house a keg containing some five or six gallons of cider, which they appropriated to their own use, and left for camp. We went on alone, and finally purchased, at a farm house, some bread and meat, with which we returned to the woods, where we found most of the gang intoxicated from the too free use of the cider.

July 16 .- Concluded to leave this locality. drink it pure than with the water. For headas it was getting rather hot on account of the aches it is the best cure I have ever used. It depredations made upon the people in the vicinity. We divided into four parties in will relieve it in from ten to fifteen minutes, order to avoid suspicion, taking two different routes to the town of Washington. The party who passed over each route first was to mark with chalk (one party using red the other blue) the prominent points in their routes, for the guidance of those who were to follow. An arrow is usually made upon large rocks, trees, etc., particularly at the cross-roads, to direct each gang to the place fixed upon as the general rendezvous. Nearly all of the regular tramps carry chalk of different colors. The Frenchman left the gang to-day. A short time after he left, some of the party, fearing that he might

"sell them out" to the people in the town. and cause them trouble on account of the thefts committed, followed him for the purpose of compelling him to return; but they failed to find him. Slept in the woods at night around a large fire, but suffered very much from the cold.

July 17 .- Reached Middlefield, where we met three men belonging to one of the other gangs. We kept together on the tramp, generally separating when we came to villages, and going through singly. We laid in the woods most of the day, getting plenty of food by begging and stealing. The young fellows find it difficult to get food of any de

scription, but the old men scem to excite more compassion ; they generally have a pitiful story ready for use, gotten up without re- Ireland a penniless boy. He earned enough gard to truth. The usual question to the young tramp is: "Why don't you go to life in this country as a peddler. Sixteen work ?" They always profess readiness to years ago he became bankrupt, and had to work, but generally give, as a trade to which they are accustomed to work, some occupa- went to California and Nevada, and was lucky tion in which they are sure no employment in mining. He is now estimated to be worth will be offered in that locality. One of the \$275,000,000, which pays an income of \$25 gang stole, to-day, a jug of bay-rum out of a per minute. The next richest man in the farmer's wagon, all of which was drank during the night. Slept in a barn.

\$20 per minute. Senator Jones has an in-July 18 .- It rained very hard when morning come of \$10 per minute, while the Marquis came, but we intended to move on ; were preof Westminster, a poor Englishman, subsists vented by the fact that most of the party on \$7 50 per minute. were sick from the effects of the bay-rum We finally started at about dusk toward Hinsdale; passed through Pittsfield during the night; went through singly, because the old tramps thought if we were caught we should be taken to the lock-up and made to work in the morning for lodging and breakfast. This plan of working to pay for board is not in accordance with the idea that tramps entertain as to what is just and suitable. We reached the Shaker village about 9 o'clock on the morning of July 19. Some of the gang went out to beg; got all we wanted to eat from the Shakers, who always give liberally.

street cars, and when he found he had the to hang a bit of red cloth near the nest in detective, to ascertain whether it was the bear caught the fun of the thing made him her absence, and await the result. No sooner lack of employment that caused these people to become wanderers and vagrants. Of the halloed back : "All full inside !- take the a catbird could generate, and, when she This growi, he said : Move up h four, piete fsyndew that the mestading at my window entire number with whom we conversed, we -and dont grumble. This is a through car. and mew triumphantly, as if she well knew who it was had thus troubled her equanimity Git up there !"-and buckled down to it and A war of words-or rather a war of notesran just the way the car drivers makes the horses do, when they are late, and pre- is a thing of frequent occurrence between a tend they didn't see a little boy crooking catbird and the common brown thrush. Early in the morning through the month of May The use of Lemons.

his fingers for 'em to stop on the crossing. they may be heard screaming their respective The tin dishes in the bottom of the cart ratmedleys at the extreme pitch of their voices tled like a peddler's wagon on the pavement ; the ax and gun bounded on to the bear's toes, from neighboring trees, each songster maliand he looked as if he didn't know which ciously bent on drowning the others' voice. The common barn-yard cock is given to a was the worst-his made or his scare. Down the steep hill James ran, straight for like ambition in the matter of "crowing the corner of his log house. He had his down" all competitors. Speaking of the brown thrush reminds me that I ought to replans all made, and as he turned the corner he ran the cart against a log, and tipped it cord right here a very singular combat, witnessed by myself and brother, between one right over, bottom side up, with Mister Bear of these gay singers and a blue-jay (what on the under side. His other rifle hung over the door, in the house, and he grabbed that down in a hurry, and as the bear stuck his beaten. We were lying in the shade of a a head out from under the cart he shot him right between the eyes saying : "There, that settles the question." "What question ?" asked his wife, who

ame running out to see what the noise incubating. A blue-jay, flitting about on mischief intent, as, in fact, a blue-jay always is, "Why, the question whether I had caught happened to spy her, and immediately attack-

It quenches thirst, also, better than anything bear or he had caught me." ed her, driving her for refuge into the thick, "Mercy sakes !" she said, as she saw the thorny foliage above the nest. This seemed A young gentleman of Prairie Grove, lead bear. Then he told her the story, and an easy turn for the jay, which at once pre-Texas, proposed to his lady love, but was she kissed him, and laughed and cried at the same time. And he had an overcoat made of pared for a feast of the eggs. But no sooner gently refused. He went a second and a the skin, to remember the time when he had it perched on the rim of the nest than third time with the same result. But at the thrush, with a savage squall, plunged length he rode over one evening and told her "gave a bear a free ride."

The Little School Marm.

invited him to dinner; he shook his head. all seemed still. With infinite caution in She talked on; he merely looked dejected. Who can measure the good done by thousevery movement, it hopped from twig to nds of female teachers, "School mistresses," twig, turning its crested head this way and negative shake of the head was the only reply. scattered up and down over this broad land. that, till it reached the nest. Again, with a She played, sang, and chatted on till bed many of them hidden away from human obshrill scream, the thrush pounced from its time, when the servant showed him a room ; servation in obscure and remote nooks, where hiding-place, using its long, sharp beak for a a negative shake. She tripped away to her their ligh's shine in dark places but all under sword to stab the jay's exposed and defencechamber; he sat determined still. About 12 His eye who is ever saying of each one, less back. Again and again the would-be o'clock she came back said, "I don't wish to "This also, that this woman hath done, shall robber fled and returned, each time to get cause the death of a good officer, so I will be told for a memorial of her." So we rougher usage ; and, finally, as if utterly outmarry you." The released one rose, and tell of it in the words of Rev. W. P. Paxon, done, with rapidly-repeated cries of "De-jay! with earnestness said, " My dear, have you superintendent of the missionary work of American Sunday-School Union in their south-western department. NEVADA'S MILLIONAIRE,-The richest men

Appleton's Journal for February. "Go with me away down under the shadow of Pilot Knob, one of our Missouri moun-

Anecdote of General Grant is told in relatains of iron, and you shall see what a young tion to the summons to the White House of lady is doing. The Lord had providentially Mr Tyner, assistant postmaster, before his sent her to 'keep school' in a log school appointment as postmaster general :--He was house, away up between the mighty hills, by no means of enough prominence to make where she found no Sabbath or Sabbath his summons a matter of course, and took his school, very little preaching, and that not seat in Mr. Grant's office in no unnatural very good. So she desired to organize a Sundoubt of his reception. "Mr. Tyner," began day school, and sent for me to help her, as the President, "I have concluded to ask you she said. 'I cannot make a speech.' But it for your resignation." Mr. Tyner is a lightwas evident she had done some talking about skinned, light haired man, and he turned the it, for everybody came out to the meeting. many from curiosity, and many from respect to 'the little school-marm.'

"The rough benches were filled with Grangers,' with their wives and children. who listened attentively, and seemed to be convinced, for they took hold of the school with earnestness, promising to keep it up all winter. 'The little school-marm was elected have concluded to make you postmaster-genassistant superintendent ; and as she can sing sweetly, this is another power insuring suc- much abated, if his apprehension was, for at cess; and the missionary left them with the the end of his sentence the President went fully starting for another appointment. Lift seccess of his practical joke. At last Mr. assurance that that school will succeed, cheerin scallops; lay a thin bit of butter in the up a prayer for her."-Advocate and Guardi-

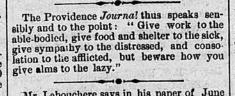
Mrs. Fremont writes from Paris that the

color of a poppy as he stammered out his answer, a word at a time, in which he managed to say that he hoped the President would not require a written resignation, but consider the office as surrendered verbally and act accordingly. "And," continued President Grant, as if he had gone on without interruption, "I eral." Mr. Tyner's embarrassment was not off in a fit of uncontrollable laughter at the Tyner managed to make a formal acceptance, and matters ran on in official routine.

A man in Tipton, Ind., was cured of dys-Mrs. Fremont writes from Paris that the French trials have resulted in giving General Fremont a complete release from all obliga-tions.

The New York Commercial opines that the proverb "Riches have wings" applies 'particularly to gold eagles. It is asserted now that the only certain

action of the tariff revisors will be off the tax from savings banks.



	went out to beg; got an ne manted to the	shell or pan to cach person	Mrs Fremont writes from Paris that the	La the une of non corn Lipon close	lation to the lass ?	GEORGE CHART	A TICOCY at the		ance than was his old brigade in the Army of
	from the Shakers, who always give liberally. July 20.—Separated from the gang to-day,		French trials have resulted in giving General	pepsia by the use of pop corn. Upon close question, it was found that he had eaten 350	give alms to the lazy.	Lynes' Block, Water Street, opposite Railroad	CONTRACT OTITICT		Northern Virginia. The Raleigh News says:
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	July 20Separated nom the gaug to day,	The following is a rather of Timothy Brown.	tions	bushels before the cure was anected. Ite	Mr. Labouchere says in his paper of June	DAMAGNO			ghany Springs was asked if he had seen
	July 20.—Separated from the galg to day, as they were going to the western part of Bishmand	ry: "Maria Brown, whe of Thingth her hus-	tions.	consumed a stated number of ears each day.	14: "I was much amused last Sunday by	GEORGE H. RAYMOND,	VICK'S	CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000	Hood's Brigade, and on answering in the neg-
1.15	as they were going to the western part of New York. We passed through Richmond	aged eighty years. She lived with her confi-				Euniching Undertaker	Illustrated Priced Catalogue.		ative it was pointed out to him. The gal-
	New TOTA. Ho pusses Stookbridge where	band fifty-nine years, and died in the count	"You ask me if I can take any horse and	The consul at Nuremberg, in his dispatch,	hearing a young lady to an admirer. 'Hush!	Furnishing Undertaker,	Intastrated a treed outenions with do-	TSSUES Policies of Insurance. Aftercareful in-	lant General has nine children, all under the
	New York. We passed through Richmond at night, reaching West Stockbridge where	dent hope of a better life."	teach him his part of the ring business. Cer-	The consul at Nuremberg, in his disputch,	beware of the torpedo;' and on his asking for	The set a set at the set of the s	Seventy-live pages-boo in astractorie, when	spection of the Bollers, covering all loss or	lant General has hive condicit, all under the
				informs the Department of State, in reply to its trade circular, that, in his opinion, the	an explanation, she answered, 'Oh, it's only		Veretables in the world, and the way to grow them	lainage to Boilers, Buildings, and Machinery aris-	age of cigar jears and three parts of the
	July 21Reached the state line, and, tak-	She stepped out of the cars a few minutes,	more so than many men as any old cavalry	its trade circular, that, in his opinion, the	our new name for mamma, because she blows		-all for a Two Cent postage stamp. Tituteath	ngirom	
1.1	July 21 Reached the State they Wast	She stepped out of the cars a lew minutes,	mole so than many mon, as any on "Robert	commerce between the two countries would be greatly increased if agencies were estab-	us up so.""	B. S. BLASCER,	German and English.	Steam Boiler Explosions	governess, his wife and his mother-in-law
	ing the railroad track, passed through west-	leaving a book in the seat, but on returning	Or artificity officer will ten you. Accord	be greatly increased if agencies were estat-	The second s		Jerman and English. Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cts. in	Steam Doner Haplestons	and the corps mesent a the appearance on
	July 21.—Reached the state line, and, tak- ing the railroad track, passed through West- Stockbridge to Stockbridge, and about a mile	went to the wrong pew, and inquired of a	Suckney.	lished in Germany, through which American	Dente N. T. hore	MALLORY'S BLOCK,	paper covers; in elegant cloth covers \$1 60 Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine-32 pages,	J. M. ALLEN, President	dress parade."
	Stockbridge to Stockbridge, and about a mile beyond the latter place met two tramps who	placid old lady, "Are you sitting on "Inat		products and manufactured articles could be	A lot of schoolboys at Passaic, N. J. have	has constantly on hand, a general assortment o	ine illustrations, and Colored Plate in every num-	C. M. BEACH, Vice-President	
	beyond the latter place met the there had	Hushand of Mine?" "Good gracious! No,	A great amount of nonsense about minis-			nasconstanti on Angeltoria Class	how Price St 953 year. Five coules \$5 00.	J. B. PIERCE Secretary	The mayor of Des Moines, Ia., has resign-
	beyond the latter place met two tramps who had been put off a freight train; they had beat the railroads for their ride from Dunkirk	exclaimed the old lady, jumping up and scan-	A great amount of nonsense about minis			Groceries, Crockery, Glass,		W. G. LINEBURGH, S Agent	ed. He handed in his resignation conditional
	beat the railroads for their ride from Dunkirk	ning the seat with rigid scrutiny.	TPTS WIVES Was building the bobcu of of the	the first husiness qualifications, and as far	hours was to commit petty thefts. The cul- prits in owing up explained that they got the	The last West Fto			en. He handed in instessignation contactional
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	beat the railroads for their ride from Dunkirk to this point. They started originally from	in the seventh week of	tions of his wife for official duty were inquir-	as possible then the wares placed upon the mar-	nours was to common period that they got the prits in owing up explained that they got the idea from a "boys' weekly" that they sub- scribed for.	Tin and Wooden Ware, Etc. By devoting his constant personal attention to the	GASETTE OFFICE	BankSta., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 28	has gone out.
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Norwalk Gazette.

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EDITORIAL LETTER. Anothe Washington, January 26th, 1878.

DEAR GAZETTE :-

The Silver Bill has been the subject of bear, he lost all interest as to who should chiefest interest in, and out of Congress, the win the battle and so lost this grand opporpast week. Last evening a vote was reached on the Stanley Matthews resolution, and it tunity.

The Senate committee on commerce, at its was carried by 43 to 22-just one vote less meeting on Thursday, agreed to report adthan two-thirds. Mr. Edmunds made an versely on the nomination of George Williamable argument against it, but its passage by a son to be collector of the port of New very large majority was conceded from the Orleans. Both of the Louisiana Senators beginning. There were thirteen senators abopposed Williamson's appointment, and have sent and not voting, and the silver men are done their best to secure his defeat in the greatly elated at the result and argue there-Senate, and now with the powerful aid of from a certain victory over a possible presi-Senator Conkling, it is said, the Senate again dential veto, when the vote on the Bland triumphs over the President. But he gets Bill, pure and simple, comes to be the test in a Roland for the Senate's Oliver, if the question. This "Bland Bill" enacts into law following statement proves true, as is now the financial doctrines merely declared by the asserted. The President snubbed the Con-Matthews' resolution. It is thought, too, by gressional politicians in two notable instances many, that the very large vote by which the yesterday; first, in his appointment of Van Matthews' measure has passed the most con-Zandt to be chief justice of Utah. The servative branch of the legislative depart-Michigan delegation got information that the ment of the government, coupled with the President contemplated giving that office to author's well-known intimacy and influence Michigan. They held a caucus, which was with the President, will induce the latter attended by all the members except Senator to give the Silver Bill his reluctant assent Christiancy. A candidate for the office was rather than to place his individual judgment agreed upon, and his name was sent to the in opposition to so overwhelming a majority President. Subsequently Senator Christiancy of the people's representatives. Others, who went to the White House and named Van know the President's peculiarities of charac-Zant for the place, and he was nominated. ter, say that in any matter where his own In Maine two offices were vacant. The convictions of right are grounded, he is as Maine delegation urged the President to. stubborn as a government mule, and the more retire one, and retain the other. The Presieffort is made to dislodge him, like that same dent indicated that such recommendation historical mule, the more firmly will he set being in accordance with his civil service himself back in the breeching ; certain it is, policy, he would be glad to heed it. Next, that it is the overshadowing question of the the delegation indicated its preference as to hour and transcends party and geographical who should be retained, and communicated lines. The excitement in many cases has run the fact to the President. Yesterday the into bitter, personal feuds and estrangements. President surprised the delegation by reliev-Our own Senator Eaton made but a fair exing the one recommended to be retained, and hibit of the state of feeling existing among retaining the one recommended to be retired. "brethren of the same political school," when There is no disguising the fact that the he abruptly declined to sign a request to have breech is widening between the White House Dan. Vorhees lecture on Jefferson, at one of the local churches here. The "Tall Sycaand Capital. Mr. Spofford the able and errudite Libra-

more of the Wabash Valley," as his enthusi astic admirers call him, had delivered before annual report at the first meeting of the Joint the Senate one of his finest, open prairie orations, gauged to the calibre of the rag-tag-and bob-tail voter. It was full of fine declama-1877, besides a large quantity of pamphlets, tion and false premises. As replete with fasperiodicals, musical compositions, maps, encinating oratory as it was of thin sophistries gravings and other works of art. The and mischievious deductions. And no man Library now numbers 331,118 volumes, and is a more complete master of all the seduc-110,00) pamplets. The librarian exhibits the tive and misleading arts of the demagogue fact that in its present confined quarters it than Vorhees. The next day after his Senate effort, Mr. Eaton was asked to sign, as other Senators had done, the complimentary throng the library, and the embarrassment petition. "No, I wont !" replied our Senator, as stubbornly as a spunky woman. "Any man who will run off such a mess of mis-Nearly 70,000 volumes are now piled upon chief and d-n nonsense, in the American Senate, shan't have my name to assist him to the floors. The point is made that Congress any more notoriety." Mr. Eaton was right, and it required both courage and love of hon-(st principle to administer such a rebuff to ment by all citizens, and having gathered at so prominent a leader in his own party.

The saddest part of all this struggle and uncertainty is the terribly destructive effect it is having upon all the business interests of both to members of Congress and to the pub. the Nation. The present Congress had it in lic, and to put a stop to the increasing injury its power to have relieved the financial paral- to the books themselves. ysis of the country, months ago. It has The marriage of the King Alphonzo, was

feared that the last state is destined to I

sultation and use of the library of the govern-

by an Englishman named Wood, who, like

Schlieman, at Troy, was efficiently aided by

As Ever.

season of bad colds.

This is not a cold scason but it is certainly

Representative Weed will please accept our

The Waterbury Index has been purchased

The cigar makers strike in New York has

events in the war of 1812-and both states Result of the Liquor Trials. laiming the glories of the naval fight and victory off the shores of Maine, he should LEE AND DONOVAN FOUND GUILTY. have rushed boldly between the angry

The Donovan liquor case, which was on athletes and announced the historic fact that neither Maine or Massachusetts had cause trial when we went to press last week, was brought to a close on Wednesday last, when for pride or quarrel over this incident because the skipper who commanded this it was announced that a decision,-together with a decision in the Isaac naval engagement belonged to Connecticut ! Senator Eaton was tempted to make the Lee case, -- would be rendered on Saturday

interruption, it is only fair to say, but then morning. At the appointed time Justice he became, we presume, so interested in the STUART read his decisions, in which he found family quarrel of his political opponents, both parties guilty, on both counts--repute

that like the Hoosier whose wife fought the and selling. Both cases appealed. At our request, Justice STUART has permitted us to print his decision in the Lee

case, in full, as follows :---The suits of the State vs. Isaac Lee and State vs. J. Donovan have excited an unusual degree of interest, as evidenced by the crowds in attendance during the protracted hearings

which have occupied the week past at the Town Hall. In the argument of counsel for the accused allusion was made to the personnel of the Court to effect that the antecedents of the friends from out-of town were present to Justice holding the Court were suggestive of enjoy the occasion. The presents were conviction. It is proper for me to say that

had I been sensible of any bias which could have interfered with a full and impartial ex- mond wedding be a still pleasanter affair. amination of the accused touching matters alleged in the complaint, I should have refused to sign the warrant which the informing officer called upon me to sign, and would cheer-

fully have submitted to the penalty for such refusal rather than to have entered upon this ex- The first, in regard to tramps, will probably amination under the influence of any prejudice whatever, and I may dismiss this allusion with the statement that of the eight suits of similar character which I have been called apon to adjdiucate, three have been dismissed of what has become to be an intolerable and the accused discharged for want of evi-

dence beyond the admission of a doubt of the guilt of such accused persons. The complaint of the State vs. Isaac Lee

contains two counts. The first charges him with the crime of keeping, on the 8th day of January, a house, store, shop, saloon in which for a long time previous it had been, then was, and still is reputed that spirituous liquors and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer and Rhine wine are kept without having a license, therefore against the peace of the State, of evil example, and contrary to the statute in such case made and provided.

To prove the reputation of Mr. Lee's store or saloon, the State has introduced many wit

nesses, most of them claiming to be in busirian of Congress, presented yesterday, his ness in the Borough, some of them within sight of Lce's saloon, and all of them, with Committee on the Library. It exhibits an a single exception, testify that the reputation increase of 20,021 volumes during the year of his place is, that he is reputed to keep a The room at present in use is abundantly place where spirituous and intoxicating liquors are kept for sale. The exception is that of Mr. Fancher, who swore that he did not know but the reputation was that of a Temperance saloon, while one of the witnesses swears that since the 8th of December has become increasingly difficult and at times he thinks he has been in Lee's place three impossible to accommodate the readers who times, that he saw a bar, bottles and tumblers upon the shelves, saw men drinking beer of producing books and information from the there-that at one of his calls Mr. Lee set a accumulated heaps is constantly growing. tumbler on the bar, took a bottle from under the counter, and the witness took a glass of cashiers and other interested parties hunting having invited by liberal legislation the con-The witnesses for the State have been,

subject to a protracted cross examination and while for the most part they have not the Capitol an immense and invaluable given names of persons with whom they library, owes it to itself to remove the obhave conversed, nearly all claim that their structions which now restrict its usefulness, knowledge of Mr. Lee's place has come to are forced to hire rooms outside at Town exthem through the ordinary channels of busi- pense, because they cannot do all of their ness, and that the reputation of his place as business in such a place. Heretofore this testified to is an accepted and accredited fact. has been put up with because suitable rooms

failed to do it, and now it is greatly to be duly celebrated here by a ball given by the selling and offering for sale and exchange expense. Now, however, excellent and the selling and offering for sale and exchange of this opportunity of listening to the selling and offering for sale and exchange of the selling and offering for selling and offering for selling and offering for selling and exchange of the selling and selling for selling and selling and selling and selling for selling and exchange of the selling for selling for selling and selling for selling and selling for icating liquors without a nificent affair and turned half the heads of license. To prove this charge the State have reasonable price, in the new building of Washington, with pride and envy. It was introduced Marcus S.- Smith, who swears Curtis & Weeks, west of the Norwalk Hotel that he stopped at Mr. Lee's several nights, These gentlemen having been applied to spoke with Mr. Lee, heard him called Lee. offer to crect a suitable vault and rent their Ex-Secretary Bristow arrived in this city commodious rooms to the town at a rate we Saw sign up with the name Ike Lee; heard of the Nation would come back again and we Ex-Sectedary Endow and was entertained at should at once enter upon an era of unexam thursday evening, and was entertained at him giving directions and saw him waiting understand, but little larger than the Town on people, saw bottles on the shelves and now pays. By taking these rooms the Town people drinking there; has taken meals there would also gain a fine Court Room-someand paid Mr. Lee, and at other times the man thing which is growing to be an absolute Tom Scott, Jay Gould and C. P. Huntingemployed there, had bought what was called here, if the Town would provide a suitable ton, representing the various Pacific Railroad ought whiskey there the 11th of December, room, -as is now done in Stamford, which he should call it whiskey, asked for whiskey, Town, by the way, has splendid accommo enterprise, for while the latter wants the obtained it at the bar on the first floor. dations for all its officials. Voters, consider

Fairfield County Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of this Institution, the following officers were elected :

Directors, Samuel Lynes, M. D., Winfield 8. Moody, Martin S. Craw, Jos. W. Hubbell, Thos. H. Morison, Edward Merrill, Alfred H. Camp, Elbert Curtis, Edward H. Nash.

President, Samuel Lynes, M. D. Vice Pres., Winfield S. Moody. Sec. and Treas., Chas. H. Street. Deposits, \$207,400. Increase for the year \$45,500

> Parish Sociable. A goodly number of ladies and gentlemen

ssembled at the Lecture Room of the First Congregational Society, on Friday evening last, the occasion being a "Parish Sociable. It proved a pleasing social reunion.

> Golden Wedding. Our good friends, Israel Lockwood and

wife, celebrated their Golden Wedding on Monday, of last week, at their pleasant residence on Park street. Many relatives and

chiefly on a "gold basis." One of the wedding gloves was exhibited. May their dia-

Important Town Meeting.

A special Town Meeting has been called for next Friday afternoon, to consider two petitions, both of which are of importance. meet with general approval, for however distasteful it may be to provide for these gentry at public expense, something should be done to relieve the people, at their homes, nuisance. Until some better plan is devised.

we know of nothing better than the way adopted last year of lodging and feeding all who come, at the Town Lock up. It will cost the Town money, it is true, but nothing was the case when Captain Ferris had charge like as much as it will otherwise cause the of the town's beneficence. individual families of the Town, to say nothing of what will be gained in safety and people. If any arrangement can be made by

help pay the cost of the meals served, so much the better. The second object is also one of importance, and should receive fair consideration from

all who really have the interests of the Town at heart. It is simply to provide more commodious rooms for the Town officials, and by so doing afford better accommodations to all for the transaction of public business. good enough, and is conveient, but is entiretoo small. If used simply by the Town Clerk nothing better could be desired. Now, however, this single room is used by all manner of Town officials, and Clerk, Selectmen, Collector, Assessors, Registrars of Voters, School Visitors, &c., are all huddled together. Often the room is crowded with people consulting the Selectmen or clerk, tax payers paying taxes or examining their neighbors' assessments; paupers applying for aid or waiting for their monthly orders, lawyers,

up the Records, etc. Strangers coming in at such times, on business, bitterly complain and go away talking about the niggardlines of the Town in providing such accommoda tions. The Boards of Assessors and Relief The second count charges Mr. Lee with could not be had in the village without large

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL PRPORTERS.

Mr. Frank Burritt returned to his home af

ter spending about twenty-five hours uncomfortably on Betts' Island during the windstorm of Wednesday last. The sewing society connected with the Congregational church, will meet on Wed- thought he could try the case impartially, nesday evening next. at the residence of Deacon George Benedict, Main street The 80- arrested Mr. Buckley and witness Friss on ancial and literary society of the Methodist church, will meet on the same evening at Mr,

Thompson's. Services at the city churches on Sunday, were of a varied character. At Trinity and the Baptist Tabernacle the regular services were observed ; at the Congregational church Rev. Mr. Dunning was absent on account of sickness. Rev. Mr. Platt conducted the exercises which consisted of readings, prayers, and right good old-fashioned Congregational singing. Rev. Mr. Simonson being absent in Winsted to aid Rev. W. H. Thomas, Rev. P. R. Austin preached in the Methodist church

in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Platt in the evening. Both sessions were well attended. Rev. Mr. Taylor delivered an extempore discourse in the evening on the subject of Happiness, taking for his text 1st Psalm 1st verse, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the

council of the ungodly." A very large delegation of the fire department were present, and other strangers. It is currently reported that Mr. Burr

Knapp intends to retire from the Fairfield County Planing Mill Company on July 1st. Mr. S. Raymond, an old and esteemed resident of the city, was stricken with paralysis on Friday, and is still suffering from its

Many of the poor families at the end of the town are applying to the ladies who last year aided them, and do so because their needs have not been enquired into and relieved, as

The Masons are preparing for their annual Ball, which will be held at Music Hall, on freedom from annoyance on the part of the the evening of Feb. 15th. They intend to surpass the one given by them last year, and which the gentry can be induced to labor to all others, and with this view have engaged the Wheeler & Wilson Band to open with a Concert, and the Howe Quadrille Band to all through the war When he finished, Mr. furnish music for dancing.

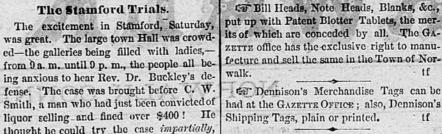
Swartz & Co. are to enlarge their city cigar factory.

DISSOLUTION .- The furniture firm of Buckingham & Co., City, has been dissolved, the Messrs. Buckingham having disposed of their interest to their partner, Mr. David Stow, who will continue the business. He invites ill becomes me, Mr. Speaker, who am so pal public inspection of his fine assortment of pably convicted of the crime of being a furniture, confident in his ability to please all classes

The Norwalk Insurance Company has added to its surplus during the past year, and taken shape in his address. Were I in sympahad at its close only \$50 of outstanding claims against it. But on account of depreciation invalue of U. S. Bonds and other securities, the directors have deemed it advisable to make a semi-annual dividend of only 4 per cent. .at this time.

Another Grand Concert.

This evening we are to be favored at Music Hall, city, with another first class concert by old operatic favorites, under the direction of Mr. De Vivo. The talent represented in the ment that the silver dollar has been demonecombination, embraces Signora Galembertl, Signors Brignoli, Tagliapietra, Susini, Ciceoni and Tomasi. A programme of unusu- is legal tender to-day for any amount anyal merit is promisod. Those who delight in music of a high order will be sure to avail commodious rooms can be had at a very singers of established reputation. Seats can to whom the gentleman belongs, good old be secured at Spencer's, and at Ho



and was allowed to proceed. An officer reother warrant. Mr. Fessenden tried to desired quantity. frighten the ladies away, but his little game was promptly checked by Mr. Scofield.

The case of Friss was carried to the Supe rior Court, Oliver Hoyt, Esq., giving \$1,000 on each count. After examination of witnessess, lawyer Barbour made the first speech; and was followed by E. L. Scofield and S. Fessenden. Mr. Buckley made the closing speech, which was received with great ap

plause, even his enemies praising it. The Justice discharged Mr. Buckley, but bound over the three witnesses! Senator Hoyt gave bonds at \$200 for each man. The Ad

rocate issued an Extra. Monday, closing its report with this paragraph :---"The immense meeting then dispersed in the best of humor. Mr. Buckley was warm

congratulated on all sides, and we doub there went a man from that hall who didn't feel down deep in his heart that instead o Mr. Buckley being a criminal and a conspira tor he had perpetrated on him one of the ba-sest insults that the vengeance of some exasperated rumsellers could suggest, under the eadership of the Norwalk



Organs. The *Herald* will give a full stenographic report of Mr. Buckley's great speech.

In the legislature, last week, friend Perry, of Fairfield, (Woodward & Perry,) had a sharp tilt with New Haven's representative, Jas. Gallagher, of "K. D." fame. Gallagher had been worrying through a labored speech s nothing like Castoria. in favor of the Silver Bill, making many loose statements, and going far out of his way to eulogize the democratic party for its patriotism, and its loving care of the soldiers

Perry took the floor, and made an impromptu speech which we find reported in the Courint as follows.

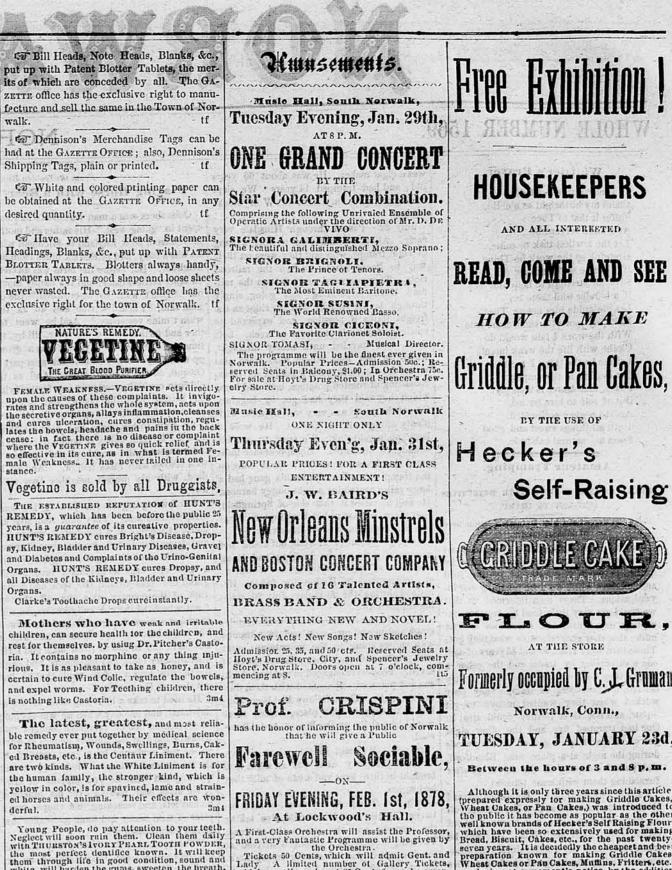
derful. Mr. Perry of Fairfield, made a short speech in reply to Mr. Gallagher, and it was received with great satisfaction. It was an extempo raneous effort and on that account was the more effective. He said in substance :-- It young man to attempt to answer in detail the ents of the distinguished gentleman who has just taken his seat, but being very certain

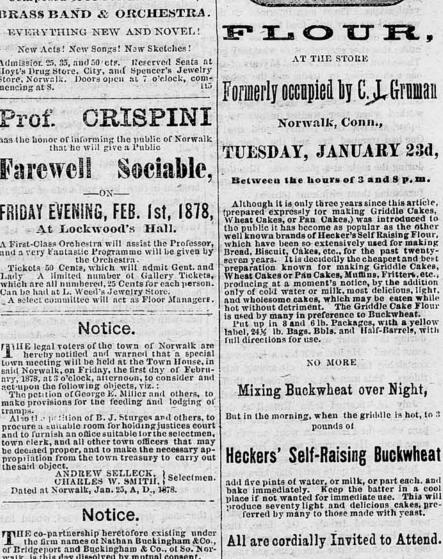
of my position I venture to correct some of more dangerous mistakes which have thy with the spirit of his resolution, still I could not vote for it in its present form, because as submitted it embodies a serious error. It speaks of the silver dollar of 412½ grains as a coin which for eighty years has served this country well. In fact the dollar of 4121 grains never had an existence before 1837. Again the gentleman speaks of the "trick which demonetized the silver dollar." He seems to forget that the act of 1873 has times without ber during the past month been shown and is now universally admitted to have been

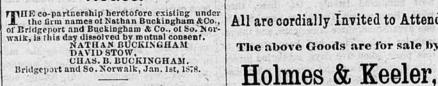
In South Norwalk, Jan. 24th, by Rev. H. N. Dur ning, Mr. James E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y and Miss M. Louise Bartlett, of South Norwalk. as openly and fairly passed as any law on our statute book. And in reply to the statetized, let me say that by law and in the opinion of the secretary of the treasury, the silver dollar of 4121 grains, if one can be found, where in this broad country, and further that the act of 1873 only stopped the coinage of the silver dollar, and so far as that coin is,

cared for, had neither the courage nor the

manliness to volunteer in its defense in that







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THE NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, ;

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NOTICE

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In Weston, Jan. 19th. by Rev. E. H. Indkert, Mr. Austin Grumman, of Weston, and Miss Cora A. Lockwood, of Easton. In Westport, Jan., 21st, by Rev. E. L. Wells, Alonzo Hall to Miss Julia A. Wheeler, both of

Bridgeport. In Danbury, Jan. 17th, W. J. Humphreys, Danbury, to Miss Phebe A. Burt, of Ridgefield. In Brewsters, George A. Fry, to Maggie Grant, both of Danbury. In Brewsters, Jerome E. Bristol to Minnie E.

Young People, do pay attention to your teell Neglect will soon ruin them. Clean them dail with THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH FOWDER the most perfect dentifice known. It will kee them through life in good condition, sound an the use the good condition, sound an white, will harden the gums, sweeten

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tive organs, allays in

white, will harder the game by all druggists 25 and percent toothache. Sold by all druggists 25 and 30 cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S POMADE OPTUNE, an oleaginous compound of singular merit for dressing the hair, imparting to it strength and richness. Sold by druggists. 25 and 50 cents per bot le. Are you troubled with billionsness, sick headache, verigo, constipation, dyspepsia, &c.? Are you dull and languid, feeling averse to any exertion? It so, cleanse the system, purify and renew th blood. Take QUIRK'S IRISH TEA, the great an

cheap remedy. all druggists. 25 cents per package, each making Jouven's INODOROUS KID GLOVE CLEANER, will wells & Elliott. 11 Gold St., New York

MARRIED.

worse than the first. Said a large manufacturer in our hearing, "could the people only he assured that Congress would disperse and an occasion of the most lavish costliness and not meet again in five years, the business life royal magnificence. of the Nation would come back again and we pled commercial prosperity. There is noth- dinner by the President of the United States. ing the thoughtful business man dreads so The dinner was elegant, but without particumuch, said he, as the convening of Congress." lar ceremony, or political significance. And the criticisms and complaints are undoubtedly just and not a whit exaggerated. To add to the mismis committee or Ways will out-general Scott on the Texas Pacific and Means to overhaul and revise the tariff. Nobody, of course, knows when and what or how such an attempt is to end. Business men Government, Huntington asks only the pubfind it utterly impossble to know how or lic lands. what to purchase, when legislation is It is believed that Ex. Surgeon General pending relating to the currency and the Hammond will be restored to his former all previous estimates of values. And from of many, he was unjustly deposed by Secre-SUCH a Congress, may not the people with an tary Stanton.

agony implore, "Good Lord deliver us." In the House, yesterday, the reduction of the tax on whiskey was spiritedly discussed United States consequent upon the Treaty as a matter of course. Mr. Wait, of Conso recently ratified. A lady named Charlotte Godfrey invaded necticut, asked Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, (who had charge of the Bill) if the manufacturers didn't add the tax to the price of Bible in her hand. She desired to see the this, that he said he came here to sell territory their products, so that after all it was paid by President, but her religious zeal was so manithe consumers? This nettled the Virginian fest that she was deemed insane and taken to know of any agreement for compensation, into a lame attempt at smartness, and he re- police head quarters, from whence telegrams while upon further inquiry he stated that a plied by asking our Representative "If ten were dispatched to her friends in Gaylords Dr. Church, of Stafford, gave him a piece of dollars were added to the price of wcoden ville, Connecticut. nutmegs, would the people pay it?" "Of A convention of delegates from the state

Virginia consumers and not the Connecticut held in Washington on the third Tuesday of law was being violated in Norwalk. I do not manufacturers would then pay the tax," and February. the House broke into roars of laughter at Old Dominion's discomfiture. It is thoroughly well understood here, that the repub- effected among the members of the House. lican end of Connecticut's delegation is has selected Judge Phelps of Connecticut, as one of the Executive Committee.

abundantly able to take care of itself. We have had two of the liveliest sort of funerals here on record. One, was the funeral obsequies affected at the Catholic Cathe- ject was "Recent Discoveries at Ephcsus." dral over the death of Italy's King, Victor These, it appears, have been made principally Emanuel. There was a high and imposing catafalque erected in front of the altar, surmounted with a very costly, but of course his wife. They commenced in 1863, digging empty casket. Wax candles, four feet in at their own expense, and at the end of six length, were burned around it, and thousands or seven years, aided, to a small extent by of dollars worth of white rose buds and ex- the British Museum, their patience was at otic flowers scattered all about the pile. The length rewarded by the discovery, first of the mass and anthem singing and organ music great theatre, where St. Paul was threatened were of the sublimest character known to by the mob; next of the tombs of St. Mark heads of Departments and Congress, with B. C., and shortly after of the Temple of the Army and Navy and the full Diplomatic Diana, one of the seven wonders of the corps, were represented, while not less than world, from which having been enabled by a ten thousand of the populace stood outside grant from Parliament to purchase the site, unable to gain an entrance to the immense Mr. Wood has sent to England eight ship church. The Marine Band was stationed on loads of coins and other valuable relics, now the porch and at intervals rendered some of deposited in the British Museum. If there its most artistic music.

this winter, we confidently commend the The next funeral occasion was the presentation to congress of the statue of Maine's exceptional interest and instruction of this. first Governor, Wm. King, to the Old Hall The annual dinner of Yale Graduates at the of Representatives. In the course of his Capitol will be served at the Arlingtor, Wednesday evening next. otherwise appropriate address Senator Blaine revived the History of his State's separation from Massachusetts and the latter lips, Esq., and Coes, Selden and Asgood, left us last evening for their homes in Connectistates rather surly treatment of her seceding cut. daughter. It was quite generally deemed ill-timed and out of place, but it none the less, made things very lively on the republi can side of the Senate Chamber, for a season. Senator Dawes and Hoar resented and re thanks for State documents. pelled the attack upon Massachusetts with justifiable spirit. The sharp antagonism is very generally regretted and deemed by all, by Mr. Isaac A. Mattoon, a former owner. to have been in the worst of taste on such an occasion. The universal interpretation is

come to an end,-the men giving in after losthat Blaine being well sustained by the hising four months time. torical facts, improved the occasion to re-Legislative proceedings against the Charter compense Massachusetts for her bad faith Oak Life Insurance Company, have been and worse conduct towards him at the Cinpostponed for a month. cinnati Convention. Some assert there is a The steamer Bramhall left New Haven secret history which specially nettled Blaine, last week, with another load of arms and am and that is, that his own friends in Massa

GO TO Mr. John Cotter is putting a 70 inch dou-at Music Hall, city. They bring a brass doors for several years, but it has been im-day last, the Pastor being confined to his cases. Notice. Quite a contrast to his speeches in the liquor cases.
The Marriage of King Alfonzo, of Spain, and the Princess Micreides, was celebrated at Madrid, on Wednesday last. The coremonies were very imposing, and the city was giver over to rejoicings.
Mr. Gerardus P. Adams is crecting a new dwelling on the south side of Beatty street, on a porton of the old Bryan property, for one of his workmen, Mr. James Warner of Stamford, who is to remove here with his family as soon as the dwelling is ready for occuepancy. Mr. Adams is doing valuable work on that street. U PON the petition of the said George W. Adams, et al, praying for reasons therein set Hoar made a delegate to Cincinnati because E.K.LOCKWOOD'S of his avowed preference for Mr. Blaine as a ble Backus motor, and a single 30 inch do. possible to get such rapid effects inside the | house by illness. band and orchestra, and pr to give a forth for a distribution of certain premises therein described, returnable to the Superior Court, in and for Fairfield County, on the 2d Tuesday of February, 1858. It appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority, that Beojamin F. Holmes, one of the said respondents, is absent from this State, and gone to parts unknown-his residence being to the petitioners unknown-his rendence of said uptition he given by unbliching of ms avowcu preference for all that when he got in Mr. Solman's hat shop, South Norwalk. fresh programme, embracing all the novelties. Studios of our Photo.-Artists until this prothere, Hoar proceeded to sell him out and The Czar has made known his terms of It is the first appearance of the Company in cess was discovered. The process will not There is much excitement in the eastern For Everything and Anything. part of the County about mad dogs. Sever- Madrid, on Wednesday last. The ceremonies there, Hoar proceeded to sen initiate and a set of the County about mad dogs. Sever-ensure his defeat with all the freezing in-peace. He wants indemnity for war expen-ber all have been running loose, attacking and here the Pouchkeensie Face pars the ensure his defeat with all the treezing in-difference of the modern "independent ses, free passage of the Dardauelles, and a best. The Poughkeepsie Eagle pays the best. The Poughkeepsie end to use the chemicals after biting people and animals. An Excellent New Range. company the following compliment :- March 1st. statesman." As we have previously remark- slice of Armenia. With Fixtures Complete, only pendency of said petition be given by publishing this order in the NORWALK GAZETTE, a newspa per printed in Norwalk, in said County, three Miss M. Louise Bartlett, daughter of the ed, the affair constituted the liveliest funeral The Tribune, of Thursday, has a long ar-"Baird's New Orleans Minstrels and Bos-For favors rendered the agent in this \$14.90-100. proprietor of the City Hotel, South Norwalk, ton Concert Troupe gave an excellent per-formance at the Opera House last night. county our Mr. Whitney has the process now occasion we ever attended. Our Senator, Mr. | ticle on the "Colorado stone man." It claims weeks successively, commencing on or before the 28th day of January, A. D., 1878. H. T. BLAKE Clerk of the Superior Court for Faitfield County. was married on Thursday last, to Mr. J. E. and he has secured the agency of New York A liberal discount to parties who Eaton, (Mr. Barnum was not present) lost that the image was made to order for P. T. Though the weather was unpropitious there Robinson, of Brooklyn, N Y. one of the best chances he will ever have of Barnum, by the manufacturer of the "Car- was a good audience present. Clayton and and Brooklyn for the sale of rights and to select an entire outfit of FAIRFIELD COUNTY, 85. NORWALK, January 28th, 1878. I hereby certify that the above is a true and a tmaking a happy hit and capturing the ap- diff Giant." It was made in a mountain vil- Weston in their musical speciality The attendance at "The Two Orphans," give instructions. Saturday night, was probably not as large as making a happy hit and capturing the ap-plause of an interested crowd in the gallery. When the two belligerent statesmen waxing when the two belligerent statesmen waxing KITCHEN and HOUSEKEEPtested copy of the original order of notice. Attest, WALLACE DANN, The cold snap of Wednesday did not last it would have been if the Abbott Concert had ING UTENSILS. long enough to help out the ice crop. been given on some other night. Sheriff's Deputy. hottest over their patriotic and unpatriotic ranche, by one of his agents. out applause." _ _

land grant and \$17,000 per mile from the The defence relies solely upon the claim the question and decide it upon its merits. that the proof of sale by the evidence of the witness Smith should not be received because of their claim that he was acting under pay

ed the term of Peace offered by Russia. This for procuring evidence to convict Mr. Lee may be a premature announcement, but it is tariff, which may and probably will, upset rank and station, from which in the opinion of violating the liquor law, by first inducing evident that Turkey is in no condition to him to sell in violation of law and that the carry on the war and must sooner or later actemperance work he claims to be doing is cept what terms may be tendered. Our Minister at the Sandwich Islands rethat of a sneak, and that no honorable man

ports an enormous increase in trade with the would engage in sach business That to form a combination to detect vio

lators of the law by offering the means for S.reet was met at the cars with the startling such violation, is conspiracy; also that the news of the death of his wife. She died very the White House yesterday morning with a witness Smith had contradicted himself in suddenly, and during the absence of most of the members of her family. She had been a and road scrapers only, and that he did not sufferer from disease for many years. Her funeral will be attended on Wednesday after-

paper introducing him to one Nelson, and The exhibition of the Hecker Griddle that from the remarks of Church he suppos Cake Flour at Messrs. Selleck Bros.' store, course," quickly responded Mr. Wait, "the agricultural societies of the country is to be ed they wanted some one to see if the liquor last Wednesday, was quite largely attended by our citizens, notwithstanding the fact that find this admission inconsistent with his exthe afternoon was the coldest and most un-

Judge Backner, of Missouri, chairman of planation, that while he came with the only pleasant of any yet experienced this winter. the silver and anti-resumption organization, ostensible object of prosecuting his canvas The gentlemanly representatives of the for Saw-sets and Road Scrapers, he had an-Messrs. Heckers, cooked rapidly buckwheats other motive in coming which was suggested and wheat to the entire satisfaction of all; by Mr. Church, and that while no agreement they also supplemented these with fine Gen. Garfield delivered a lecture last evenwas made with any one, he expected that he Biscuit and choice loaf cake made that aftering of rare research and interest. His subwould be paid for his services, and as I do noon from their self-raising flour.

find that the witness stated that he came to This afternoon and evening they give sell territory "only." I am unable to find that another free exhibition, to accommodate the his explanation is in any material point irre- ladies principally, who owing to the severity concilable with his pronounced object of of the weather were unable to be out last Wednesday. The exhibition will be free to coming to this place.

The defence having introduced no eviall, and will be in the "Old Bridge Store" dence in rebuttal, the accused was found foot of Main street, formerly occupied by C. ite daily waiting for perusal the first thing guilty and fined seventy dollars together with J. Gruman. Housekeepers are especially on the docket. It ought to add about two the costs of prosecution. invited to call and examine, as everything

In the Donovan case similar decisions flowers. the Romish church. The President and and Androches, the founder of Ephesus, 1040 were rendered, the proof of repute and sale being conclusive.

The Emma Abbott concert company drew a large and highly appreciative -audience at On Tuesday morning last, the case of Donovan for assaulting the witness Perry the Opera House, last Saturday night. The came up by adjournment, but, for reasons announcement of her coming was hailed with unknown to us, was allowed to go by de- pleasure by all lovers of good music, and we fault. The case of Mr. Thompson, of the venture to say that all went away delighted Norwalk Hotel, for liquor selling, was then with their evening's entertainment. The be any disposition to enjoy a lecture at home press has been so profuse in its praises that called, and that, too, was defaulted.

every one must have entertained in advance Another case against Donovan comes up very exalted ideas of the company, and the to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, growhistory of Miss Abbott's life which was ing out of the late seizure of liquor at his quite extensively circulated, did not fail of place, by Constable Dayton. Several other cases, it is rumored, will awakening a peculiar interest in her. The

concert opened with a piano solo by Herr Ex. Representative Brandagee, S. K. Philsoon be on trial.

> Prof. Crispini having accepted a very tempting offer to attend the Paris Exhibition as Xylophone Soloists, in company with several professional musicians, will sail during the month of February. This change in his plans will render it necessary for him to give up his contemplated 22d of February form his part over again." Arbuckle, with Ball, intead of which he will give a Farewell Sociable, at Lockwood's Hall, next Friday evening, Feb. 1st. He will be assisted by out-of-town musicians. As he desires to make his farcwell popular and pleasing as possible, he has put the rate of admission remarkably low

MINSTRELS .- On Thursday evening next, Brand's New Orleans Minstrels and Boston Concert company will give one performance

THE SUPPER to be given at Lockwood's Hall this (Tuesday) evening, under the au- and their coinage was not resumed until 1837. spices of the Ladies Temperance Union, promspices of the Ladies Temperance Union, prom-ises to be a grand affair. Extensive prepara-ises to be a grand affair. Extensive preparations have been made, the tickets are selling | from 1793 to 1873 but \$8,000,000 in silver ladies announce that supper will be ready at can it be said that the existence of the old years. And now one point further. The erentes are nity cents including supper Children under ten, half price.

On Tuesday last an unusual scene for winter was witnessed on our streets, viz., the cent. of the par value of these bonds ; highway workers were out cleaning gutters and streets from mud etc. same as during that time the full market value of the promand streets from mud, etc., same as during ise of the United States to pay \$100 in coin summer and fall months, probably never done The news to-day is that Turkey has accept-

that our country was then in the threes of an before in the middle of winter, in this place. awful struggle brought upon it by the southern wing of his party; that its credit was Uusually at this time of the year our streets staggering under the opposition of his party at the north ; that in those days his party had are snow and ice-bound.

In 1779, when the Town of Norwalk was burned by the British, the Episcopal church edifice was destroyed. In 1784-6 a new build

SUDDEN DEATH.-Upon his return from ing was erected on the site of the old. The New York on Saturday last, Hon. Wm. C. first stick of timber for the building was then protected, and which families it then drawn to the spot by Stephen Marvin, grandfather of Joslah Raymond, Esq. The car-its dire necessity; and when drafted, on in-inquiring what they should do when summonfather of Josiah Raymond, Esq. The carernor Platt, of Norwalk.

'em, damn 'em." (Great Applause.) The gentleman has said that then his cry was for war. Let me ask him if he heard that an-------"The Log" of the Eleventh annual cruise of the Neptune Club has been issued to mem- swer and persisted in his cry? Oh no, the

promise of a country which has never yet broken its plighted faith is too sacred to be bers. It is a book of 76 pages, with neat cover, printed at the Advocate office in Stamtrifled with by such talk to-day. (Long conford. It is edited by W. A. Keman, othertinued applause.) Mr. Gallagher said be had given the Repubwise Chaplain Wakeman of Stamford. It is lican party the usue of a falschood for many claimed to be "written by the members." years, and now would dispose of it-that h but the claim is hardly substantiated, as lethad said, Kill 'em, damn, 'em. ters from them are unusually scare. The ed-Mr. Perry--I never mentioned the gentleitor does his best, however, to give a full and man's nan correct report of the cruise, and the little Mr. Gallagher squirmed, and tried to ex book will be of interest to all familiar with plain away his "kill 'em, damn 'em" speech, the club and who take pleasure in reading of denying that he ever used the expression the exploits of its members. etc., showing that he is now thoroughly

The New Train,

The new Mail and newspaper train is expected to commence running next Friday. reported for that paper at the time, with a It will arrive at South Norwalk about-6.30 reiteration of the charge by the reporter who a. m., and business men will find their favormade it, leaving the noisy demagogue in a worse plight than ever. hours per day to ordinary business life as few The special meeting of the stockholders of will be made fresh from their self-raising men now think they can settle down to work

the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company before reading the news. Others can have at the Norwalk Horse Railway Depot, yestheir paper served with their coffee and buckterday, was quite largely attended. A propowheat cakes. sition was received from the Housatonic road

It is rumored in Stamford that lawyer Fessenden has brought a suit against the Adro-

cate for something contained in its reports of the liquor trials, claiming \$10,000 damages. fer with the Housatonic Road for the pur-We do not believe that he is foolish enough pose of settling various matters of difference to do any thing of the kind, no matter how bad he may feel for the reputation he has protably lost in the conduct of the liquor trials. Saturday, Gold closed at 1011. Mr. Sherman Stevens is running a 99 cent Store in Stamford.

The Cousins' factory paid off in specie, last Saturday night. Owing to an accident at the Gas Works the street lamps were not lighted last Sunday

evening. The annual meeting of the Norwalk Lock Company stockholders is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 6th.

Messrs. E. M. Murphy and Will Gruman engage in business. J. T. Prowitt has just received a fine lot of

wall papers in Eastlake designs. They are elegant, and artistic. Mr. Wm. McCormick, at Abern's old stand

Main Street, makes a speciality of Horse Rev. S. B. S. Bissell occupied the pulpit have "the majesty of the law vindicated."

In Bethel, Jan. 29th, Aaron S. Lacy to Mrs. Jane E. Ruscoe, both of Bethel. At the Episcopal Church, Fairfield, Jan. 15th, Mr. Wm. S. Goulden to Miss Virginia D Turney, all of Fairfield. Madison, in 1804, stopped the coinage of silver dollars because they were becoming commodity and were not used as a coin. From 1887 to 1853 they were coined to a lim-In Bridgeport, Jan. 22d, Benjamin F. Sears, to Miss Mary A. Bulger, both of Bridgeport. DIED. dollars have been coined. This being true

De The funeral of the late Thaddeus C. Betts will take place from the residence of his Father, Mr. C. C. Betts, on Tuesday, Jan. 29th, at 3 p. m. entleman has seen fit to claim that because at one time \$100,000 in United States bonds In Norwalk, suddenly, on Saturday Jan. 26th, Elizabeth A., whice of Win.C. Street, in the 52nd, year of her age. could be bought for \$40,000 in gold, the bondholder should only now receive 40 per

IS hereby given to the people of Norwalk and vicinity that HOI: SE SHOING will be done in first class style by WM. McCORMACK. All hand made Shoes used. Work done on most casonable terms, and particular attention paid to interfering and over-reaching Horses at the old stand of WM. AHEIN, Main Street, Norwark. 5 Street, on Wednesday, 30th inst., at 2 o'clock, p.m. In Norwalk, Jan. 27th, E. Percy Lee, aged In Norwalk, Jan. 21st, John Edward Whaley,

of Norwich, Conz., the Celebrated aged 1 year, 3 months and 15 days. In So. Norwalk, 26th, Jasper Cook, aged 77 y'rs and 6 months. AND MAGNETIC HEALER of 27 YEARS PRACTICE In Wilton, Jan, 27th, Moses Lockwood, aged 7

put George B. McClellan in nomination for the presidency on a platform which declared 32" Services from the Congregational Church Will visit Norwalk, Ct., three days in every month. on Thursday, Jan. 31st, at 2 o'clock, p. m. the war to be a failure and the country bank-In Wilton, Jan. 23, Henrictta, widow of Abijah

rupt, and more than all those were the days when men with firesides to protect and fami Betts, aged 72 years. In Patch Grove, Wisconsin, Jan. 12th, James E. Taylor, in the Gist year of his age. Formerly of Norwalk. lies to care for which firesides their country

In Green's Farms, Jan. 21st, Margaret S. Coley, In Westport, Jan. 19th. John Bolton, aged 46 years; Jan. 22d, Burr Whitehead, aged 82 years. At Talmadge Hill, Jan. 21st, Samuel Ferguson, ged 41 years. ed by the drafting officer were told to "kill

In East Norwalk, Jan. 19th, C. Frances, wife of E. G. Hoyt, aged 22 years, 10 months. In Southport, Jan. 18th, Melinda Sheffield, aged

In Bridgeport, Jan. 23rd James Keenan, aged

In Danbu y, Jan. 17th, Grandison D. Foote, aged 58 years In Beaver Brook, Jan. 22nd, A mzi Wheeler, ageo

In Danbury, Jan. 21st, Mrs. Sarah Bacon, age

In Bridgeport, Jan. 24th, Marcella Noonan, aged Gvear In Bridgeport, Jan. 24th, Amelia, W., wife of Calvin P. Hall, aged 39 years.

Wanted. A SITUATION to do general Housework; ap ply to MRS, JAMES BURNS, Cobble Hill.

ashamed of his old copperhead record. Un-Wanted. fortunately for him, the Courant appeared TEW Milch Cow at a fair price. Apply at one IRVING SNIFFIN. Ledgewood Farm, West Norwalk Rond. next day with an extract from the speech as

Notice.

OFFICE OF THE NORWALK LOCK COMPANY Sourni NORWALK, Jan. 24'h, 1878. MILE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Lock Co., will be held at the Com-pary's Office on Wednesday. Feb. 6th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. 215 E. BEARD, Secretary.

FOR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres F part meadow, part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. UHOL-WELL, High Steet One-half of purchase money

looking towards a lease of the Danbury road can remain on mortgage. for a term of years; the proposition was With wird and of a small antipromptly rejected. A committee of the offi-Apply to J. W. MCLEAN, M. D. cers of the road was then appointed to con-

To Rent in Wilton.

THE HALF OF A HOUSE, five rooms, with pattry, closets, &c., close by the town house, and within three minutes of Depot. Possession given March 1st, or before it desired. Or will rent the whole to a desirable tonant and board out the rent. Good Fruit, &c., on place and an acre of ground. Enquire on premises of EBENEZEI: BUNDY.

NORWALK, Jan. 23d, 1878. THE Directors of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., have this day declared a semi-annua dividend of iour (4) per cent. payableon and altoi Feb. 1st, 1878. (115) GEO. R. COWLES, See'y.

THE BANKRUPT SALE

OF

Is ADJOURNED to

MONDAY, February 11,1878 at 10 o'clock in the foren con at same place.

THOMAS SANFORD, Assignce.

munition for the Turks. tancous Photographs have been made out- of the First Congregational church on Sun- Quite a contrast to his speeches in the liquor chusetts were at special pains to have Senator

Will visit Norwalk, Ct., three days in every month, at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be consulted Monday Evening, Jan. 25th, Tuesday and Wednes-day, Jan. 20, and 30, and Thursday, the 31st, until 3 p. m. The Doctor has visited Norwalk regularly every month for nearly a year, and has always met with remarkable success and liberal patronage, and has gained the esteem of the many patients whom he has treated and cured. The Dr. makes thorough Clarivoyant examina-tions of the sick. He has an unseen power to de-scribe every pain and secret disease at sight, with-out asking a quesiton, and pure vegetable medi-cines to reach the seat of all diseases. He makes The-success of the Dr. astonishes the most dis-tinguished physicians. He cures when all other treatments fail, and the patient is restored to pertect health. Medicines reasonable, always fa-vorable to the poor. Clairvoyant sittings §1.00. E. K. Lockwood's. **Great Reductions** FOR CASH A Permanent Cure of a Cough of Forty Years Standing by Dr. Fiske, This is to certify that I have been troubled with This is to certify that I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough for about forty years, and dur-ing this time I triod many skillful physicians, but did not find any relief or benefit until I applied to Dr. Fiske His medicines worked-like magic, for my cough disappeared entirely in a very few weeks, and has not troubled me since, and my gen-eral health is greatly improved. I cannot speak in terms of too great praise of the virtnes of his medicines. I am desirous that everybody should know what they have done for me, and will be glad to direct any one to the remedies that will our othat fell destroyer of the human race-con-sumption. MRS. PETTIS, Douglas Avenue, North Providence. Tea Spoons, per set, \$.95

Table Spoons, " 1.90 Medium Forks. " 1.90

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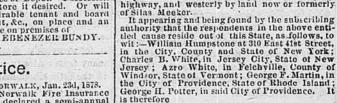
between the two roads. The First Baptist Sunday School are fortunate in having several skillful Blackboardists who have for several weeks exercised their skill in illustrating the Sunday School sessions on the Blackboard. Their efforts are highly appreciated by the school, as was manifest last Sunday when a resolution of thanks was adopted by an unanimous rising vote. ----Mr. E. M. Murphy, so long and favorably known as salesman in our Dry Goods and Fancy Stores, has left the employ of Van Hoosear & Ambler where he has been for three years past, to accept a more lucrative left yesterday for Missouri where they go to situation in Kansas City, Mo. He is a wor-

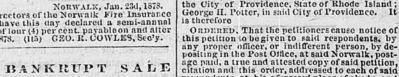
thy young man and we wish him success. The remains of the late Thaddeus C. Betts

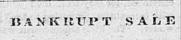
arrived vesterday morning from Texas. The funeral will be attended from the residence of his father, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, In the conspiracy case at Stemford, Saturday, lawyer Barbour was very anxious to

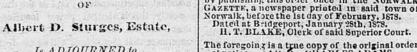
Wilton, Jan. 28th, 1878. Notice.

WILLIAM HUMPSTONE AND OTHERS) PETITION to the Superior Court to be held at Bridgeport, in and for the County of Fair-field, on the Second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1578, for the forcelosure of two certain mortgages on a certain tract of land, with buildings thereon, situated in the town of Norwalk, and County of Fairfield, bounded northerly by land now or form-erly of Daniel Davis, easterly and southerly by highway, and westerly by land now or formerly of Silas Meekor.



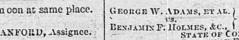






The foregoing is a true copy of the original orde of notice. Attest, CHARLES ADAMS, 115 Deputy Sheriff of Fairfield County.

Order of Notice.



BENJAMIN F. HOLMES, &C., STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, BRIDGEFORT, 28th day of January, A. D. 1878.

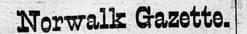
Robyn which was finely rendered, and received warm applause. After that every piece was encored, and the performers gracefully responded. Miss Abbott was elegantly attired, and was pleasing and modest in appear. noe, winning all hearts. Ferranti took the audience by storm, and Stanley, less demonstrative, was also called upon "to perhis golden cornet, was delightful, and shared with Miss Abbott the honors of a double

encore. Certainly the Concert was one of the most delightful ever given in Norwalk.

wonderful discovery by which Lightning Photographs can be taken of children, and of any subjects liable to move, and the object- Shoeing. See his adv.

ional head support is dispensed with. Instan-

Monsier Boissonas, of Geneva, has made a



Tuesday, January 29th, 1878.

The Only Newspaper printed in the Borough of Norwalk.

Fairfield County Items.

WEST NORWALK.

The Rev. Dr. Spencer of South Norwalk, neys made, and still to be made. Rarely do preached in the chapel last Sunday, 27th. they admit that their low condition was The sermon to the young ladies which was brought about by any fault of theirs. A announced to be given on that date by the train of circumstauces, over which they had Rev. Mr. Bradford, of Darien, will be delivno control, led to it. But the housewife apered next Sabbath, Feb. 3d. plied to for help by these stragglers rarely Miss Ella M. Street is visiting friends in nquires as to the causes, but from the kind-New York and Brooklyn. ness of her heart gives what she has. She It is rumored that the store is soon to be may not always have bits of boiled beefsteak opened by Mr, Dugdale as a grocery; it or remnants of cold baked lamb to dispense, seems as though a place as large as W. N. but the average tramp expects such fare, and ought to be able to support one store. failing to get it, in some instances has been

known to toss his gift in the gutter. Will WILTON. friend Hoyt, of New Canaan who wrote the Seldom is experienced such a variety of prize essay on "The Tramp," frame a supweather as last week presented-March gales, spring rains and summer skies followed each other in such quick succession as to stagger Christian ladies when treated in this way by our faith in the chronology of the almanac. ramps? Miss Kittie Sturges is visiting friends in

the city. It is not yet two months since the death o Mr. Abijah Betts, one of Wilton's oldest merchants, was recorded in this column by "Will Tonn," and now we are called upon to announce the decease of his widow. This sad event, the result of pneumonia, occcurred on the 23d inst. Her funeral took place at St. Matthew's church, on Saturday. Mrs. Betts was a very estimable lady, belonging to one of his S3d year, Tuesday, January 22d, the the oldest families in town. She had never been confined to her bed by sickness, and always resided loses its oldest inhabitant. would soon have been able to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage. filled. Wednesday evening last, the attrac-As the mercury goes up the hopes of those tion being "Wax Works" by Mrs. Jarley who have not yet filled their ice houses, go That distinguished exhibitor was personate down.

by Mrs. Mary Brear, who made it apparent, One yard in town boasts of a flag walk. o her hearers that she is possessed of talent The young people of the town have been well calculated, on occasions like this, to looking forward with much interest to the please. All the figures were represented by "birthday party" of Miss Nettie Morehouse resident volunters acting and speaking as if as "the event of the season." This pleasant they were really alive. occasion occured last Thursday, and proved Mr. Samuel Gorham fell Tuesday last and to be one of those few instances, where the lislocated his shoulder. anticipation did not exceed the reality. Noth-If there is truth in Mr. Francis Elwood's ing was left undone by Miss Morchouse and story as to being attacked recently by 'young her family to contribute to the enjoyment of ruffians to whom he paid 50 cents if they

her guests. would let him go in peace. why has not com-It is rumored that some of the Wilton Diplaint not been filed against the offenders? vision, S. of T., are rehearsing for a dramatic People out late o'nights with 50 cents in their NOT-WILL. entertainment. pockets are interested. Ice men who ventured to put in ice at

RIDGEFIELD.

Last Wednesday we had a reminder of real old fashioned winter weather. The ice business does not smile encouragingly this winter. Last Friday, Hurlbutt

Brothers marked and plowed their pond, but the weather moderater faster than they could work, and the rain made their labor in vain. The lockup is now in use for the resting place of tramps, and instead of being a terror to them, it affords them better lodging than they are accustomed to; consequently it is preving very attractive.

Burr Gilbert died Friday night of pncu: monia; funeral Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Benedict was buried last Saturday. She died in the prime of life, a

victim of consumption, and leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss. The sad news has reached here that Rev.

with the chances unfavorable to recovery. T. C. Beach, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church in this place has lost his oldest child. Quite a large number of people went to WESTON:

Letters from the People. Tramps continue to make calls and ask for TO CYNTHY :-a mouthful to eat. As a rule they get what In your letter about reading circles and asked for, the exception being when the other means of improvement in country ady of the house has by chance, shaken her towns, you are correct in your statements able cloth after a meal and put away the but-like most women-entirely wrong in

WESTPORT.

dishes. There is a good deal of philosophy

among tramps. Indeed so systematically is

their vocation plied that it would not be too

much to say there is science in it. How well

they seem to know what gate to enter and at

what door to knock. If kindly received how

lementary paragraph in which shall be pre-

ented some wise policy to be pursued by

The last days of January contrast strange-

with the first. The old month seems to

e going out obstinately, as if regarding its

ast character for sturdiness worth maintain-

The establishment of a new meat market

by Mr. Foster Lyon, enables Westport to

score eight places where first-class steaks may

By the death of Mr._Burr Whitehead in

northern section of the town in which he had

Good Templar Hall, Saugatuck was well

four inches, consider themselves fortunate.

blowing so fearfully. It was caused by a

filling the house and frightening the occu

doomed. A parlor organ and some of the

furniture was hustled out of doors, when the

burning pine stick was discovered. No

Mr. Theo. W. Werner, who has been in

failing health for the past two years, was

overtaken, Friday last, by what appeared to

his friends to be a stroke of paralysis. At

the present writing his condition is critical

Its editors are J. Thompson, J. Barnett and

C. Howard. Its first number, which has not

yet been printed, is full of good things. We

The roads are in a very bad condition as

regards travel. Notwithstanding this some

thirty persons from this place attended the

Fellowship Meeting in Greenfield Hill, last

Mr. Columbus Buckley's new barn looks

Mr. Joel Perry, our Selectman, has greatly

improved his property on the Newtown turn-

pike. We need more such enteprising citi-

Mr. Walker, the new miller at Dean's mill

s thoroughly repairing the machinery. Be-

The friends and parishioners of Rev. Mr.

Both or rather all of the temperance organi-

zations of our town are in a prosperous con-

dition namely: Welcome Division Sons

of Temperance, which meet every Wednes-

day night-in their hall, on church hill;

Neversiuk Lodge, Order of Good Templars,

hall, Institute grounds, and Earnest Juvenile

Temple, which meets every Saturday after-

A literary circle, called the Weston Liter-

ary Association, has lately been formed under

very auspicious circumstances. It meets

every alternate week at the residence of

Minor Locals.

Bridgeport Division,S. of T-The storm of

Wednesday was the hardest blow of the sea

son.----Mr. Evart Quintard celebrated his

80th birthday, last Thursday. He is hale

and hearty, and attends to business with much

vigor and regularity .---- The colored Ball,

announced for last Thursday night, proved a

failure, as did also a colored concert .---- The

down in their Truck room during the week.

school will commence on Monday, Feb. 11th.

---- Harper's Bazar has commenced a new

novel by George Eliot, entitled "The Lifted

Veil.". "A Modern Minister " is continued.

to-morrow afternoon.----Readman Brothers

have a fine specimen of crayon portrait on ex-

The Town Clerk desires us to state that

the name of Henry S. Brown, published in

the recent Selectmen's Report as having re-

ceived \$56.43 from the Town, should have

hibition in Spencer's window.

been Harvey S. Brown.

-The A. Mallory place auction takes place

-The Abbott Troupe stopped at the Nor-

TON WES.

noon in their hall, Bradleyville.

different members.

by the unusually mild weather.

ere on Saturday and Sunday.

wish them all possible success.

very fine in its coat of paint.

pearance in town.

Tuesday,

"PAUL,"

damage done.

e obtained

ingeniously they frame their story of jour-

the reasons you assign for them. It is difficult to maintain a reading circle or any other intellectual society in a country town, to be operative during the ensuing school but it is not because of the distance of houses from each other. That distance becomes nothing, nay, less than nothing, absosolutely a minus quanity, when a gathering for the purpose of dancing is desired. Let me tell you my experience. There are in the town of Pemigewasset fifteen or twentyyoung ladies all gifted with average-they think with superior-ability, and all with more or less knowledge of literature and taste for study. The houses are not so far apart but that scarcely an evening passes had 4. Guyot 2, and Swinton 1. without some ten or twelve young people meeting somewhere to dance and "carry on." I thought that here, if anywhere, a reading circle for mutual improvement might succeed, and proposed it. It was hailed with de-

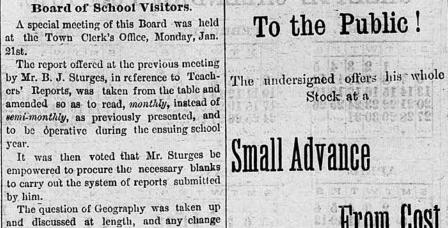
light, "How splendid ?" "That 'ill be real nice" "That's gorgeous ?" &., &c., and eager promises were made to be not only punctual but regular in attendance. We met. The municate with the publishers as to furnishing first question that came up was "What shall the books gratis. we read ?" of course, their were twice as

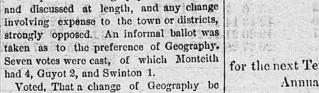
many different opinions as young ladies, but as none were strongly maintained a history was finally agreed upon, very interesting, Advisory Committee. brilliant in parts with poisonings, assassinations and love scenes enough to satisfy any school-girl or reader of the N. Y. Ledger. We read that first evening amid the half suppressed yawns of the surrounding company. The next evening appointed for the meeting we were received at the door of the house to which we had been invited with the outstandng intelligence that the young lady had entirely forgotten about the reading circle and had g(n) off sleighing! Slightly discomfitted, we made a stand, however and read, one of the younger sisters acting as hostess. While there, we noticed the absence of others of our tirely forgotten about the reading circle and there, we noticed the absence of others of our number, and enquiring for them were informed they had gone to examine the bridal trousseau of an acquaintance over whose approaching marriage there had long been a flutter of excitement, strongly mingled with curiosity and envy. Were we disgusted at their frivolity? Oh, no, we liked it It en-curiosity and envy. Were we disgusted at their frivolity? Oh, no, we liked it It en-curiosity and no in our well meant desire to im. Derby, couraged us in our well meant desire to im-

prove the neighborhood and induce them to give up "twaddle and gossip" as it is so truthfully characterized in your quotation. To tell the truth, our readings instead of suppressing gossip seemed but, to serve as an ncentive to it. No dress was mentioned in the history but, we had a full description of every new dress in the neighborhood. The seven inches thickness, now, that the thaw fine arm of a princess was casually mentionhas reduced what there is on the ponds to ed, we were immediately favored with a lesson in comparative Anatomy, and learened A slight fire occurred in Mr. E. A. Nash's with astonishment that Miss. B. had "lovely house, Thursday night while the winds were arms" while Miss. A's were "nothing but skin and bones." The description of a noble's bit of pine wood falling through the register marriage was read, affording a fine chance grate. Taking fire there it threw out smoke for every young lady present to unfold her heories in regard to love and marriage and pants into the belief that their domicile was her ideas of her "coming maff." It is scarcely unnecessary to say that we only fnished,

that evening one octavo volume, 500 pages, by means of diligently skipping whatever lidn't look interesting. There rang in my cars, even after its cessation, the cry "skip that," "skip that," "skip that," and when I

ought my couch that night it was only to dream that I was transformed into a hugh water spider doomed to skip forever and yet to make no headway, on a stream of ink BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, whose banks were composed of octavo volmes, while all the historical characters of





commended, and the secretary notify the adjoining towns of the same. Voted. That this Board adopt either Moneith or Swinton's Geography, providing the publishers donate the books sufficient to supply the schools. Messrs. LeCount and Sturges were appointed a committee to com-

B. J. Sturges was appointed truant officer for the schools of Norwalk, and Messrs. LeCount, Wilson and Blake, were chosen

The principal doings of our present Legisature will be found on our 4th page up to and including Thursday. On Friday the Senate did not transact much of any business. in the House a bill was offered increasing the number of Sheriffs in this county from 11 to Reduced Prices to Meet the Times. 15, it was referred. The following commit tees were appointed by the Speaker ; detown, Phelps of Andover. Forfeited Rights-Messrs. Gardner of Derby, Barnes of Berlin, Beardsley of Kent. Relyca of Westport, Royce of Franklin, Buck of Putnam, Hull of Killingworth, Lewis of Ellington.

State Expenditures-Messrs. Brewster o

Bethel National Bank Again. Receiver Case has appointed the law firm of Brewster & Tweedy, of Danbury, collectors for the assessment of \$30 per share on the capital stock of said defunct bank; and under section 1010 of the Revised Statutes of the United States Laws, the Comptroller will endeavor to collect from each stock bolder, not only the assessment and interest, but the penalty of delay; which on such as do not promptly pay can be made single or double costs, at his discretion. Although this loss and assessment comes hard on mos

penalty will most likely be exacted.-Eagle. To Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c. put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the mer-

facture and sell the same in the Town of Norwalk.

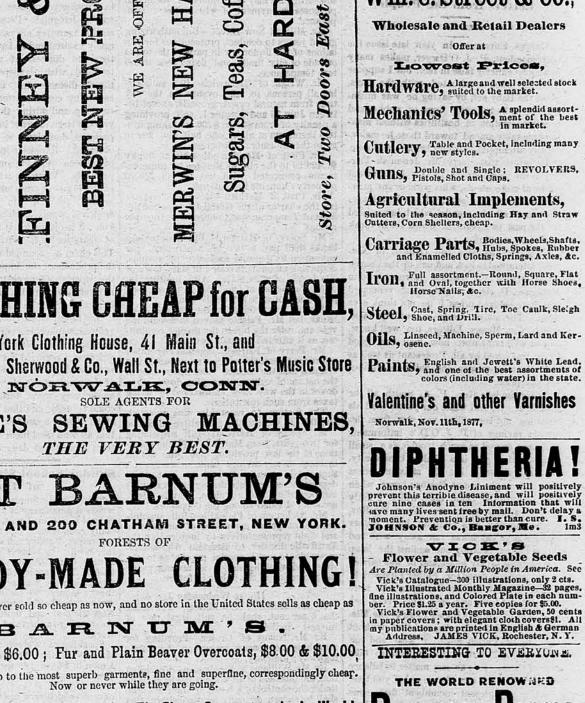
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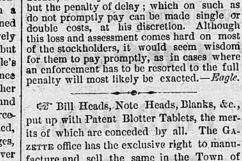
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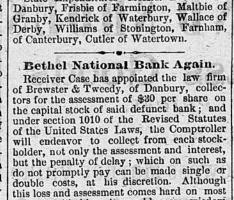
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its of which are conceded by all. The GA-ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manu-A safe and frithful traveling companion



North Salem, last Friday to attend the dedication of the new Methodist Church in that tive in the Legislature, is in town.

STAMFORD. Dr. E. T. Payne has been chosen Superin tendent of the Congregational Sunday School Hon. Calvin G. Childs has been re-appoint. ed and confirmed as the U.S. District Attor-ney for Connecticut, for a term of four years. The ladies of the Congregational church gave a tableaux entertainment last Thursday

The Choral Union concert, Monday even-ing, was a success.-Herald.

A son of officer John Stotlar has been ap-pointed to a cadetahip in West Point. Close questioning of a man who applied to one of our minister for aid, disclosed the fact that just before the "no license" law took effect he laid in a quantity of liquora, and thus used up all his money. Now he wants flour, being very poor indeed. He has plenty to drink but nothing to eat. Doesn't

such a man deserve sympathy and aid? While the luquor-dealers were on trial in Town Hall, one of their victims (or of some other dealer in town) lay dead in another part of the building-the lockup-was one of

Mr. B. J. Daskam has become the owner of the house and lot formerly belonging to the late John Wilson. The purchase price fell short by a dollar or two of the mortgage and probate expenses. A sad story, and all rum's doings, is connected with this little

ing a practical and experienced miller, we The husband, once a sober and have no doubt that he will succeed finely. industrious mechanic, died through rum; and the wife besotted by rum was taken to Lubkert, expect to make their annual visit the poor house, where, penniless, she will Lubkert, expect to make their annual visit doubtless spend the few remaining days or on the evening of February 13th. If stormy months of a wretched life. There came near being a serious if not the next fair day

fatal injury, at the residence of officer John W. Alphonse, from the careless handling of a large revolver by a young man living there. The weapon was accidentally discharged, and its mammoth ball narrowly grazed the head of Mr. A.'s three-year-old son, who was in-nocently looking on. The ball struck some article of tinware, and was split, a part of it which meets every Thursday night in their imbedding itself deeply in a portion of wood.

DANBURY.

The recent G. A. R. masquerade was quite successful. John Sparks recently ruptured himself by lifting heavy weights at Tweedy's factory. His recovery is doubtful.

Amzi Wheeler, an old resident of Beaver Brook, died suddenly, Tuesday. The men connected with the Baptist Social Union will give an oyster supper Wed. nesday evening. The ladies will enjoy the

Col. Fairchild inspected Co. G. last Tues. day evening. The previous evening he in-spected the Bethel company. Mrs. Sarah Bacon, mother of J. W. Bacon, Railroad Commissioner died at his residence last week Monday aged 82 years. The Sunday School room of the West St. church is to be enlarged. Thursday, the body of Mr. Grandison Foot was found in the river. He left home the evening previous to attend a lecture and was not afterwards seen.

NEW CANAAN. Thieves recently entered M. Trowbridge'I

tannery and stole therefrom a quanity of leather in an unfinished state. On Monday, of last week, Chas. Scott wait brought up again on two charges for selling liquor. Fined \$50 and costs in both cases ; appealed. No defence. gale of Wednesday put a stop to all navigation on the Sound .---- Pioncer H. & L. Co.'s House has had a much-needed new floor put

BRIDGEPORT.

walk Hotel for dinner on their way to Dan-Rev. M. H. Pogson has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Bridgeport at a salary of \$2,600 and par-The next term of the Misses Brockway's

Michael Dodsworth got caught in the machinery at Sword's & Stillson's sash and blind factory Thursday afternoon and lost all the fingers on one hand. According to the figures of the gentlemen appointed to take the census of the children. in town between four and sixteen years of age, there are 6,376, an increase of 512 over the last years of last year's census

About a year ago the youngest son of N. W. Blackman of Huntington, died of con-sumption. A few weeks ago his cldest son died with the same disease and was followed in half an hour by the mother. The only surviving child, a daughter, is now very ill with the same fatal complaint with the same fatal complaint

The Litchfield County Superior Court has | lars east, much to the displeasure of the Govand no living person would purchase any other after seeing it, yet it will be sold at the recent popularly VICK'S found James Craig guilty of assault with attempt to kill, for shooting Constable Al-Wall Street, Norwalk, Al- ing so, however, as the supply continues and Flower and Vegetable Garac Reduced Scale of Prices. for Consumption. Sometime many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the LIVEN, the the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue. Mrs. H. L. McLEAN, Flower and vegetable Garden is the most beautiful work of the kind in the world. It contains nearly 150 pages, hundreds of the illus-trations, and six chromo plates of Flowers, beauti-tully drawn and colored from nature. Price 50 ets. in paper covers. SI in elegant cloth. Printer-in German and English. Vick's Illustrated Montbly Magazine.-32 page-tine Illustrations and Colored Plate in every num-ber. Price St. 25 a year. Five copies \$5.00. Vick's Catalogue-300 illustratione, only 2 cents. Acdress, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y, fred H. Wyant of Washington last fall. Craig they can make three per cent. by so doing. ll come and inspect its n claimed that the pistol was accidently dis-Will continue her R. I. TOLLES, Agent. Mr. A. H. Bissell was in New York Satur-Baldwin as postmaster at New Milford. charged. Millinery Business T. COUSINS Principal office at H. S. Rood's Jeweiry Store south Norwalk. Machines and sample to be seen it Harlem's Clothing Store, Norwalk. ST. NICHOLAS, for February, abounds in "Higher than a kite" is mild in comparison day, holding a conference with Postmaster I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for discuss of the Liver, Heartburn, and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Regulator. LEWIS G. WUNDER, 1625 Master Street, Assistant Post Master, Phila. During the general conversation which folwith the expression "higher than a gas bill." good illustrations and entertaining reading James and some of the leading publishers of The Hartford Carpet company declares a dividend of ten per cent., payable Feb. 1st. lowed the supper at Apsley House General for the young folks. The publishers take the city, in reference to his bill now before Grant was asked what was the comparison great pride in making it beautiful and attracbetween English racing, as he had seen it on the day of the Oaks at Epsom, and the races in America. He said, with a smile, "There is an impression abroad that I am a great horse racer, fond of horses and know all between English racing, as he had seen it on cals,etc. Gen. Miles telegraphs that Sitting Bull, with other powerful hostile chiefs, have cross-FALL and WINTER The Cumberland News favors the intro-luction of the Moffett bell-punch into Mary-"We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billioneness, and throb-bing Haadache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried forty other romedies be-fore Summons' Liver Regulator not only relieved, but cared us."-Ed. Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga. Billheads To the Trade! GF Hodder's Patent Blotter Tablets fer and. The tobacconists' strike has glutted the cabbages. -N. Y. land. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Blanks, &c., arc Black Enameled Card Board AT COST! We will sell the balance of our Connecticut market with cabbages.-N. all sizes and styles can be had at the convenient and economical. Manufactured about races; but, on the contrary, I really | ed the line, on the war path. They have a Gazette Job Printinge Offe know nothing of racing, having seen only two races—one at Cincinnati in 1865 and at Herald. MACHINISTS METAL At the GAZETTE OFFICE. Cormin and Blue for Fancy Work MANUFACTURED ONLY BY and sold at the GAZETTE office. Goods in Job Lots at a Sacrifice. tf force of over 3,000 warriors and 5,000 women The rifle clubs of the state will mee J. H. ZEILIN& Co., Philadelphia. SEND 25c. to GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., New York, for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 8000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advorthing. Call and see them. the opening of Jerome park in 1867. I feel, therefore, that I am not qualified to judge of Gen. Miles can put 500 soldiers in the field The Maine Legislature has passed to be enconvention at Meriden next month and it is Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. expected arrangements for a state tourna-ment will then be made. grossed a bill allowing husband and wife to maintain actions against each other. H. M. & C.S. PROWITT, Agents for Norwal the comparison. against them.

whom we had just been reading with faces The Hon. J. R. Nichols, our Representastrangely like those of the young ladies of the Reading Circle and arms still more Ice gatherers have again been disappointed strangely like those of which we had heard

that evening, pointed the finger of scorn at Blackbirds in large quantities were scen me saving in mocking tones "skip, skip, skip, up here? skip, skip, skip up here?" The Georgetown Reporter has made its apwhile the rippling waves of ink took up the refrain, saying, as they dashed against the The students of the Military Institute have shore, "skip, skip oh! d-o-o skip! skip, completed arrangements for the starting a skip, oh ! d-o-o skip !" school paper called "The Weston Racket."

At the next meeting of the Reading Circle there were present two members, myself and another, who informed me on entering that the others had been on their way there, but having heard of a two-penny magic-lantern exhibition held in the Town Hall that evening, had gone thither instead-the funds of their escort-the sole young gentleman in town-being just sufficient to-defray the expenses of the whole company. We gazed at one another with mingled amusement and chagrin. Is this to be the end of our plans for the improvement of the minds in the villiage of Pemigewasset? You will probably

tell me, Cynthy, that it would have been the same with a class of young men. No, it wouldn't. If young men had undertaken a thing of that kind they would have beensome of them at least-enough in earnest to go on with it. More and more every year am I convinced of the truth of a celebrated writer's remark (I quote from memory,) "A woman learns nothing except in rare and fortunate cases, after she leaves school. Con-

verse with her at eighteen and again at forty, you will find that her mental status is the same at both periods." Since writing the above I see in the GA-

ZETTE of this week that the town of Wilton has followed your suggestion and started three reading circles. O! thence happy Villiage. I shall look with interest for reports from that town, if the organizers succeed I hope they will give some hints through the medium of the GAZETTE, which may be of use to those,

who, like myself, have erred, though with the best intentions in the world. Respectfully and sorrowfully yours.

MAKE PEACE THWACK-A-WAY. Pemigewasset, Jan. 23rd, 1878.

Mr. James Taylor, a former resident of Read Mr. G. O. Keeler's advertisement Norwalk, recently died in Wisconsin-The and then call and examine his goods. He Episcopal and Congregational ladies, it is re is an active, enterprising dealer, and sure to ported, are on the watch for opportunities have a full stock of everything in the for giving Suppers-G. W. P., R. L. Ells, grocery line, including all the luxuries as of this place, visited Bridgeport, Thursday well as necessaries. evening, and dedicated the new hall of

Cards of invitation are out for the marriage of Miss Louise, daughter of S. E. Olmstead, Esq., and Dr. Clarence Belmont Coolidge. dentist, of this place. The happy event will take place at St. Paul's church, on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. F. Hawley, East Down Town has shown us a "freak of nature" in the shape of a club-fist, composed of five ears of rice corn grown together. The wrist is compact like one large ear, but at the other end there is a thiumb and quite well-defined fingers.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY, for February "A mid-winter-number, is strong in good pictures, The articles illustrated are as follows: Abraham Lincoln, by Rev. R. H. Stoddard; Moose-Hunting; A California

Mining Camp, by Mary Hallock Foote ; Roxy, Edward Eggleston's new novel ; Little Sigrid, a ballad by Boyesen; The Majolica of Castelli ; A Wedding under the Directory, a poem by Stoddard ; The New Rudder Grange, an amusing story of domestic tribulations by Frank S. Stockton; The Hum-

in Recent Church Decoration; and one comic cut. The other articles are: The Palmer's Vision, by the editor, Dr. Holland; College Rank of Distinguished Men; continuation of "His Inheritance"; The Poet and His Master; Washington's only Sister; A Sun-day in Limeburg; Twenty-six hours a day; February Room; Following the Haleyon to Canada; Topics of the Time, Editorials &c., California dealers are shipping trade dol-No. 33 Main Street, Norwalk.

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YANKEE NOTIONS ABROAD. - We heard two amusing stories the other day showing how American manufactured articles are sent about the world. A New Haven gentleman heing in Liverpool, for an hour or two, waiting for the steamer to sail, thought he would purchase some trifle to bring home as a memento of that city, and stepping into a store his attention was attracted by some knife rests different from any style he had ever seen, and he bought them. Then he asked the proprietor where they were manufactured.

The reply was, "I don't know exactly where the place is, but it is called Meriden, Ct.' The gentleman was amused that he had come across the Atlantic to buy an article made only eighteen miles from his house. The other story was of a New York lady, who being in Algiers saw and purchased a little article for \$125. Afterwards in Paris she saw more of the same thing and put ed another specimen for \$1. In England she found and bought another for seventy-five centc. On arriving at New York she saw plenty of them in the shop windows, price ten cents, and then she discovered they were Yankee notions.—Bridgeport Standard.

In General Smith's annual report Col. Smith of the Second and Col. Fairchild of the Fourth regiments are especially men-tioned for their untiring labor for the welfare and improvement of their regiments. He says: "Models of soldierly proficiency themselves they are well worthy of the hon-orable positions they hold.."

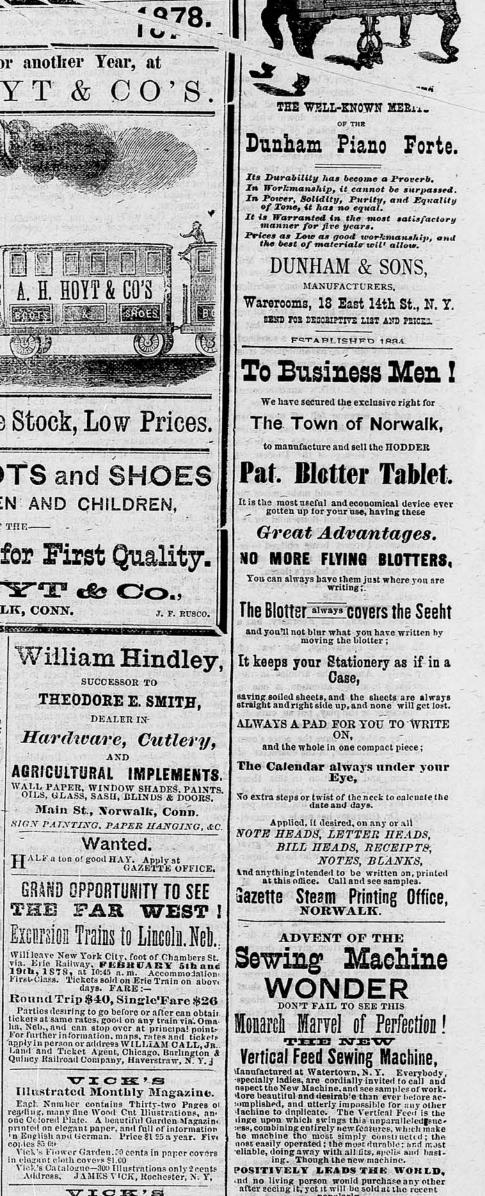
Yesterday morning a man on Summer st, fell into a cistern, and his wife who was lean ing over the fence lending a porcelain kettle and exchanging receipts for putting up strawberries, waited until she got the direc-tions exactly right, and told how she washed flannels, and what would take the stains out of marble and learned how to keep the mold from forming on the top of pickle jars, and then she sighed. "Oh, dear," reluctantly turned away and went to the cistern, leaned over the top and looked for he gurgling, howl-ing, splashing helpmate, and petulantly, "Well, what do you want now?"—Burling-

ton Hawk-Eye. Massachusetts sets the United States a good xample, and teaches the nation a lesson in honorable dealing, which should be heeded and learned. The total indebtedness of the State is \$33,220,464, all but \$2,674,500 of which is unequivocally payable in gold. The last-named amount is in bonds of the Troy and Greenfield railroad, which are payable in cither gold or silver coin, and were issued in 1862, when gold and silver were equally rec-

ognized as coin; but, to remove all uncer-tainty as to this part of the debt, the House Committee on Finance has reported a bill making the entire debt of the State payable in gold The practical disadvantages of abundan silver are already beginning to be apparent. Silver change is now so plentiful as to be burdensome to the average citizen, his wife,

bis children, and the stranger within his gates. Λ person who buys a dollar's worth and pays for it with a ten-dollar note is pretty sure to get fully one-half his change in silver halves and quarters, which make quite a load to carry. Silver coin is reported as being a drug in the market in New York, where even the trade dollar of 420 grains can be bought at a discount of 13 per cent.; and the banks of the city now refuse to receive silver, in amounts of one dollar and over, unless at its market value. As a consequence, business men in the metropolis are now rejecting any but limited amounts of silver dollars, and though silver change gives somewhat less in-convenience because of its limited legal tender quality, it is plain, as the New York *Times* says, that the capacity of the country to absorb it is pretty well exhausted.

George Eliot is at work on a new novel. Bay windows are safe harbors at night for ittle smacks. There are \$750,000,000 on deposit in New England savings banks. A green countryman makes a fat faro bank.



Norwalk Gazette

-----Tuesday, January 29th, 1878.

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Sonnet to Whittler.

R. H. STODDARD.

Long have I known in tooks this Friend of Friends,

act to take effect October 1, 1879

five years in the state prision ; judicis.ry, Mr. Barnes of Berlin-Bill amending the

liquor law, providing that selectmen may

recommend to the county commissioners that druggists may sell liquors for medicinal purposes on payment of \$10 license : tem-

Mr. Mills of New Haven-Bill authorizing

grand jurors to conduct prosecutions for vio-lations of the liquor law in parts of the towns

outside of city limits, and fixing fees there-

Mr. Wright of Greenwich-Bill authoriz-

ing all persons to take oysters in the day time from natural oyster grounds, except be-tween July 15 and October 1, and providing

a penalty of from \$25 to \$100 for taking oys

Platt of Meriden-Resolution repeal

for ; temperand

Our Quaker-Poet whom we feast to-night Whose life hath been a battle for the right, Fought out for public good, not private ends By me to him, his old-time hater sends Greeting and love-1 represent the South ; She puts her heartlest words into my mouth, And through a democrat makes she amends. Brave Whittler, whom I never met till now, Accept my homage for thy honest song ; Receive a winter chaplet for thy brow-Oh! may that brow, time-honored, wear

. long! New England prides herself on manly men, And much on thee, true follower of Penn.

Letters from the People.

[CROWDED OVER FROM LAST WEEK.]

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- In your late issue the correspondent, P. J. O'Dwyer, makes many assertions entirely false in fact, but I suppose he will, when confronted with the facts, plead the Baby act, by saying he was misinformed, as he has since done in public, and begging cessation of hostilities without making honorable amend toward those he malevplently attempted to injure before the public. He asserts that (Jerry) Mr. Jeremiah Tier-

ney is the prime mover in this insignificant party of malcontents, who, without any provocation by word or act from his Reverence, has caused all the scandal which has existed for the past two years, of which I will speak ratio

Mr. Sperry of Hartford-Bill that savings banks shall pay a tax of $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, per annum on its deposits exclusive of surplus, deducting amounts invested in state, town or city bonds of this state. Also limiting inmore fully hereafter. He asserts that this bad element of Norwalk attempted to lock and nail up the church doors against the Saintly Reverend John Mulligan, D. D., a better, more venerated terest for the use of loans to 6 per cent. and recentage of state tax on the banks. The bill was referred to the committee of and more beloved priest I do not think ever lived. The above charge is entirely false, banks, but Mr. Frisbie moved to rescind the which you, Messrs. Editors, too well know, vote and refer the bill to the finance committee, as it affected the state revenue. as you well remember how well that good Mr. Perry of Fairfield opposed any other Priest was loved by all, Protestant as well as reference than to the committee on banks, and Catholic men, women and children, without claimed that the finance committee were of the nature of vultures swooping down upon

any exception. doves in the way they endeavored to wring As for the late Rev. P. A. Smith, all the taxes from such institutions. trouble he ever had while our pastor (and his The motion to reconsider was rejected, place has not been filled yet) was from the and the bill went to the committee on banks unatic ravings of P. J. O'D.'s imformants Mr. Sperry of Hartford-Bill suspending for two years, from March 1, 1878, the operawho have caused as much trouble as a small tions of the law providing that "the net in pox patient would in a healthy community. pox patient would in a healthy community. He further asserts that the assistant priest increase of any savings bank in excess of a sum equal to one fourth of 1 per cent. of its deposits actually earned during the six months did not have the use of Pastor's horse when last preceding, and no more, may be semi-annualey divided among the depositors." Mr. Nickerson of Plainville—Bill appointneeded, until he came here, which I flatly deny as a false statement. When the Rev. P. A. Murphy was assistant here, Father ing a joint special committee of one senator Smith's large hay horse ran away with and throw Eather Murphy out against the lamp threw Father Murphy out against the lamp threw Father Murphy out against the lamp post in front of my house, and he was carried in and tenderly cared for. Father Fitzpatrick,

Father Lawlor, Father Finnigan, who were all assistants here, and each and every one used Father Smith's horses to go to the Missions and attend sick calls, and that without charging the Parish \$625 for wear and use of horse and harness and a man to take care of them. It is an easy matter to balance a sheet when one can charge what you like. When the present incumbent first came here he laid down certain rules for the Parish which rules gave offence, not to the ba-

ker's dozen, but to the whole congregation. First, that a pew holder had no claim to his

Cigarette Smoking. CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE There is a growing belief that the habit of SENATE .- HARTFORD January 22. cigarctte smoking has a bad effect upon the A bill was introduced providing that when health of those abdicted to it. Within the wn expenditures are to be increased, ex-

ding \$1,000, a vote shall be taken on it, past ten years the habit has increased so raceeding \$1,000, a vote shall be taken of it, if twenty citizens shall so require, and mo-tions; referred to judiciary committee. Bills were also referred concerning license for sale of liquors; concerning change of time for town officers beginning their dutics, giving the time October 1, instead of January 1, the pidly that the sale of cigars and tobacco for pipe smoking has been materially decreased. Ten years ago cigarettes were smoked only by foreigners, and those associating much with them, or by people who had acquired the A resolution was introduced by Senator Hoyt against the passage of the Bland silver bill and referred to the committee on banks. The resolution asserted that the passage of the bill would be detrimental not only to the best interests of the people of this state, but to all the states; prevent the credit and good name of

Several prominent physicians of New York unite in declaring that, cigarette smoking is much more injurious than cigar smoking, be-cause the smoke is generally inhaled, and often ejected through the nose. It has a par-ticularly harmful effect on the mucous mem-brane of the nasal passage. People who use ents, impair the credit and good name of general government; would fail to keep the general government; would fail to accept faith with foreign creditors and the citizens of our own government, and especially would be disastrous to a large number of people who have invested their hard earned money n savings banks and life insurance compaies whose funds are invested in government brane of the nasal passage. People who use cigarettes are more liable then others to be House-Mr. Goodwin of East Hartford-Bill providing for perjury, imprisinment in jail not less than six months or not more than afflicted with local irritations that produce

caiarrh In persons of nervous temperaments, the doctors say cigarette smoking always produces constitutional effects. The pulse is increased in frequency, becomes smaller than natural, and is irregular. Persons who constantly smoke cigarcttes, are said by physicians to be easily excited and to have a tendency to vertigo and dimness of vision, besides being roubled with dyspepsia. Bronchial and throat diseases are much more readily. caused by cigarette smoking than by cigar smoking, and during the past six or seven years, a large increase in diseases of the air passages, due alone to this habit, has been observed. Excessive indulgence in any form of tobacco smoking may produce general

ters therefrom at night, one half the fine to go to the informer; Fisheries. Mr. Platt of Meriden-Resolution to pay \$1,428.29 to the city of Meriden for improve-ments connected with the reform school property; humane institutions. paralysis, Vertigo, when resulting from strong cigars or from inhaling of cigar sn oke, is due to ana nia, or in other words, to a ding the charter of the Grand Divisions of the miniched supply of blood to the brain. By Sons of Temperance of Connecticut ; incorposome, it is claimed that the paper wrapping of cigarettes is as hurtful as the tobacco. This claim is grounded upon the belief that the products of the imperfect combustion of the paper or other vegetable fibre, are pyroligneous acids, which makes their presence unpleasantly felt in the mucous membrane.

One of our local Doctors, himself an inveterate smoker, in casually speaking a few days ago of this same practice of Cigarette smoking denounced it as most dangerous and as something that was weakening the health of the youth of the place. He declared it to be the very worst form in which tobacco could be used, and that he had seen the evil effect of it in a number of his patients, and

that all who used them would surely suffer from it, as it was dangerous, very dangerous.

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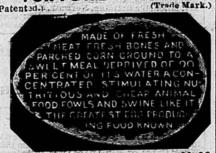
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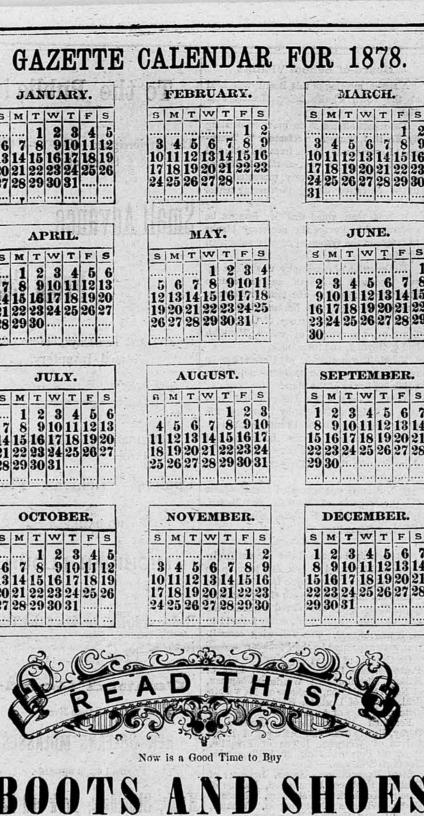
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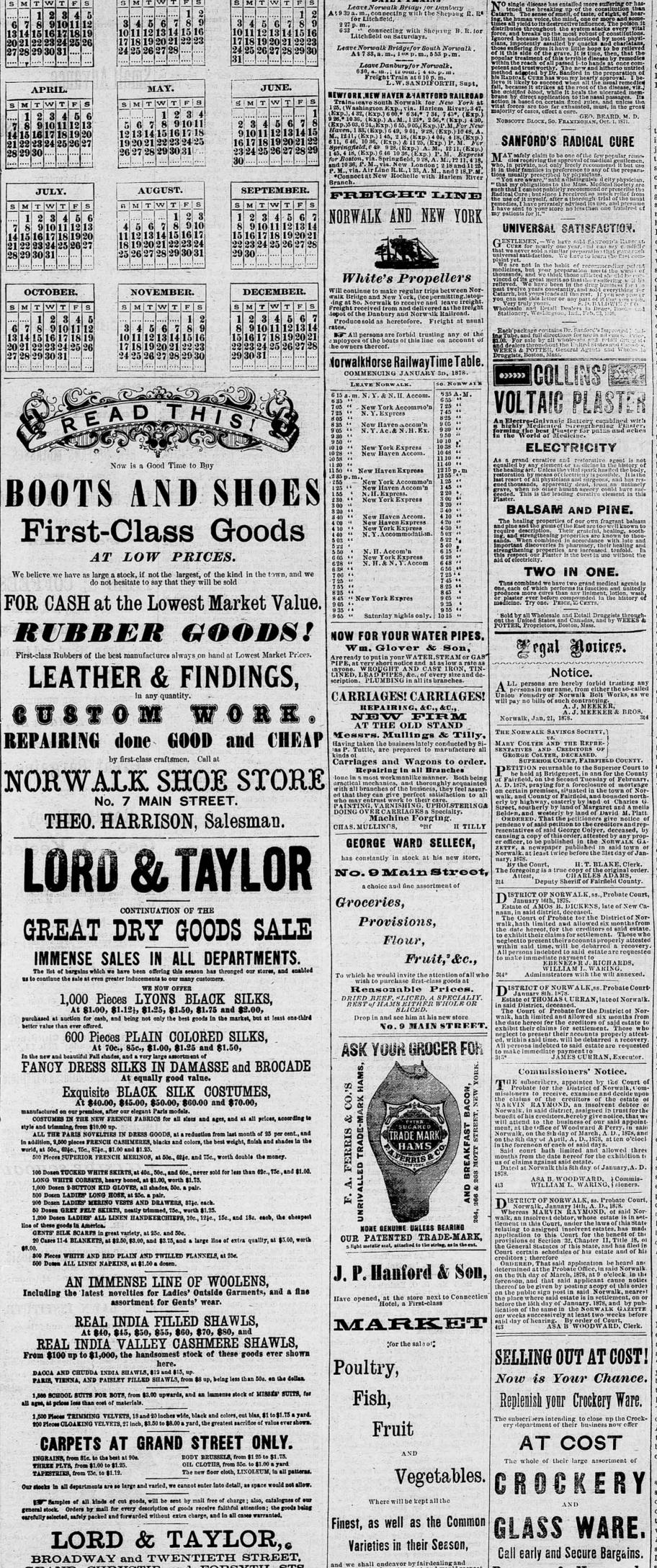
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CONVEYANCES

MARCH.

A. D. 1878, praying for a foreclosure of mortrage on certain premises, situated in the town of Nor-walk, and County of Fairfield, and bounded north-erly by highway, casterly by land of Charles G. Street, southerly by land of Margaret and A melia Belden, and westerly by land of David M. Platt. ORDERED. That the petitioners give notice of pendence vo said petition to the creditors and rep-resentatives of said George Colyer, deceased, by causing a copy of this order, attested by any prop-er officer, to be published in the NARWAK GA-ZETTF, a newspaper published in said town of Norwalk, at least twice before the 31st day of Jan-uary, 1878. A. D. 1878, praying for a forec Norwark, at least time the transformer of the original order. By the Court, H. T. BLAKE, Clerk. The foregoing is a true copy of the original order. Attest, CHARLES ADAMS, 214 Deputy Sheriff of Fairfield County. DEPREY SHERE OF PARAMENT COUNTY. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, January 16th, 1875. Estate of AMOS B. DICKENS, late of New Ca-naan, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate tor the District of Nor-walk, 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 EENEXER J. RICHARDS, WILLIAM J., WARING, 3td³ Administrators with the will annexed. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court January 8th. 1878. Estate of THOMAS CURRAN, late of Norwalk. in said District, deceased.

standard, which looked like a pocket edition of a garrison flag, and burying his nose in this warlike banner, blew a toot that echoed through the room lik a signal of defiance. The stranger never moved, but he bent his eyes upon the page before him and read the "Hear the bugle blow,'; with much mental unction. The Deacon was more astonished than he would have been if the end of the church had fallen out. He crammed his handkerchief into the crown of his hat with the defiant air of

The stranger fidgetted a little, turned very

red in the face, and looked up, glanced around

and saw the congregation tittering and taking

it all in, and he evidently made up his mind

to "hold the fort" until General Ruger's troops

ejected him, if he had to stay there all win-

ter. .So he settled himself again, and, with-

out looking at the Deacon, turned over to

"A charge to keep I have."

The minister rose to give out the opening

hymn, but the congregation had no eyes or

ears for anything but the indignant Deacon

and the immovable stranger. The Deacon

was about to introduce some new tactics,

when he felt a touch upon his arm, and a

"I will show you a seat, Sir, if you please.

"Seat ?" said the Deacon, in such wrathful

undertones that he was nearly choked. "Seat-

I have occupied and paid for, for these nine

"You are merely mistaken," said the placid

official, "and you are interrupting the ser-

vice and distracting the minister. The seats

The Deacon looked around him as though

he expected the ground to slide beneath his

eet, and a gleam of intelligence and dismay

"This-" he gasped, and could get no fur-

"The Church of the Lost Sheep," explain

The titters of the congregation followed the

in this church have been free for the past five

gentleman-looking church official said :

PETITION returnable to the Superior Court to be held at Bridgeport, in and for the County of Fairfield, on the Second Tuesday of February, D Britheld, and ith a stentorian

"A hem !"

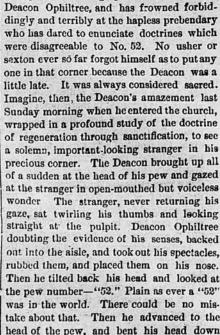
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d the official.



until his chin touched his breast, and gazed

fixedly at the stranger over his spectacles.

There was no mistake about that. The stran-

ger was there. Then the Deacon stepped

back one pace, leaving the entrance to the

pew unobstructed, so that the stranger could

get out without any trouble. But the stran-

ger didn't appear to have any idea of evacua-

ting his position. He grew a little restless

under the Deacon's incensed glances, but he

only fidgetted a little in his seat, and stopped

twirling his thumbs to pick up a hymn-book

which he opened at "Hold the Fort," and

read that stirring bit of religious military

composition with evident comfort and edifica

tion. The Deacon was amazed. "Possibly,"

he thought, "the intruder does not see me."

Then he took out his handkerchief, a red silk

Where things are not exactly what they seem

The wife he loved and cherished was-his

And for the test-I saw the husband wait,

With horse and chaise, five minutes at the

While Jane put on her things ; nor spoke one

Or bitter word, though waiting half an hour

For dinner; and, like patience on a throne,

Deacon Ophiltree's Pew

If there is anything Mr. Ophiltree is par-

ticular about, it is his own individual corner

in his own particular pew. He can't half er-

joy the sermon if he has to sit anywhere else

than in the inside corner of No. 52, right hand

side of the middle aisle. For years he has

occupied this scat as regularly as Sunday

morning came around. He has heard the

gospel "dispensed with" by one minister after

another. From that seat he had smiled and

nodded encouragement to the Boanerges who

have preached the gospel after the ideas of

He didn't rave to find a button gone.

A moral man to skeptics be it known,

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THE NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETT. VS. MARY COLYER AND THE REFRE-SENTATIVES AND CREDITORS OF GEORGE COLTER, DECEASED. SUPERIOR COURT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

conversions in it, and of the formation of a church (which now has fifty members.) The pastor in speaking of the good work there, told me, recently, the he attributed much of his success to the singing of the 'Calvary Songs,' which I had placed in the Sunday school."- - Church Union. try.

House Wednesday Jan. 23. By Mr. Hatch of New Milford-Providing that 6 per cent. shali be only legal rate of interest; judiciary. By Mr. Noyes of Groton-Provding for inishment of paries racing on the public highway; judiciary. By Mr. Williams of Stonington-Providing that the business of all savings banks shall be under the control of a board of directors who

shall be chosen annually by depositors also specifying their duties ; banks. By Mr. Barnum of Bridgeport-Providing

School Union in Texas, "have accomplished many good results, especially in the way of reforming Sunday school singing, and sing-ing books, in schools where old-fashioned hymns were 'lined out' to old-fashioned tunes. The people are delighted and enthu-singtic over the 'l'alware Songa' and find in

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or her pew except at 10 1 Mass. Second, that all persons requiring his presence at the sick bed must hire or bring a conveyance or pay for the use of his. He also fixed a stipend for the administration of the sacraments of baptism and matrimony, which are passage. The resolution was passed with very little contrary to the spirit and custom of the

The resolution de the Bland bill offered by church. Now, when the people became dissatisfied Mr. Frisbie of Farmington, was called from the table and read, after which Mr. Frisbie offered amendments which left the resolution with this radical change he began to heap unqualified abuse upon their devoted heads

because they did not come down with the Resolved, That we condemn any attempt to cash according to his notion of a first-class postpone the time for the resumption of Build and told them that instead of a first specie payment now provided for by act of Parish, and told them that instead of a first it was only a third or a fourth rate one. Resolved, That we disapprove any legisla-

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commissioner to delay proceedings on the ap-

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passed by the house Wednesday, was read. The rules were then suspended and the reso-

House .-- The following bills were intro-

By Mr. Perry, of Fairfield-Providing for

one mileage to members of the general as-sembly at 25 cents per mile each way; judi-

ciary. By Mr. Relyea, of Westport-Providing

All were referred to the joint select com.

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lution passed without opposition.

Being cognizant of these facts, the meet-ing to which allusion was made by Justice, in the *Democrat*, was called, and to which I fore congress. Resolved, That we request our representa-tives in both branches of congress to oppose was invited with others. I was chosen chair-

man, as P. J. O'D. sneeringly remarked. I am a resident of Norwalk for 29 years. I aided in the purchase of the old lot and helped build the church. I begged Dr. Mul-

ligan to purchase the house and lot where the church now stands. I made many sacrifices in order to give toward its erection, which none but Father Smith knew. After all this

have I no interest in the church? that I should be publicly stigmatized as a sorehead, a malcontent, by one who has announced from the altar his indifference toward the people because the few intelligent persons met to consult about P. J. O'D.'s announcement that half the congregation did not come to church and the revenue fell off more than that; the children did rot attend Sunday

school, and so on, and all agreed that it was a subject for the Bishop of the Diocese. I say all agreed-no, one did not agree to go to the Bishop : this man wanted a committee appointed, and he would make one of the

number, to wait upon the Pastor and request him to reform himself and household for the interest and welfare of the Parish. In conclusion 1 regret being obliged to re-

that the county commissioners shall deduct 5 per cent. from amount received for licences, to be paid into the county treasury ; tempersort to public vindication of my share of the The following constitutional amendments charge of sorehead and a baker's dozen. Very Respectfully, JOHN A. HONNECKER. Norwalk, Jan. 21st, 1878.

APPLETONS' JOURNAL for February, has a paper on salt-making at Syracuse, accompanied with suitable engravings, the text of forty-five members, such members to be chowhich is by W. H. Rideing, and the drawsen from districts to be designated by the general assembly of 1880, the districts to be made up of continguous territory, regard be-ing paid to population, no town to have more ings by Kelly. Among the articles in the number likely to attract attention, is one on "Rip Van Winkle," which is not a criticism than two districts, and no county to have less than four. The division of the state into scnon the character or the play, but an embodiatorial districts shall remain as made in 1880. ment of a number of interviews with Mr. Jefferson, by which we have the actor's own ideas of his performance, of the character of the play, and of the people that gather to the play, and of the people that gains there listen to him; and in addition to this there are some "behind-the-curtain" views of Jef-that after 1881, the house of representatives ferson in his private life and his social pershall consist of one representative from each sonality. Dr. Guernsey has made a connecttown.

ed narrative of Stanley's recent remarkable voyage down the Congo, which is of great voyage down the Congo, which is of great interest, and of value to all who have imper-ficitious capital stock by railroad companies fectly followed the explorer in his letters which in the house (22d) was referred to the from the field of adventure. George M. Towle writes interestingly of Dr. Schliemann's discoveries at Mycenæ. Maurice

Thompson has an entertaining paper in formerly head of the well-known Collins Line which the pugnacious spirit of birds is derof Occan Steamships, which occurred in New cribed. Professor Harrison, gives a descrip-York on Tuesday, will bring vividly to mind tion of a voyage from Athens to Corfu. the glories and disasters of that ill-fated line. There is a short story by Mrs. Lillian Browne: It comprised five splendid side-wheel steama pathetic poem by Edgar Fawcett. A short ers-the Pacific, Atlantic, Baltic, Arctic and poem by Joel Benton, and other good things. Adriatic. The line was founded in 1850, and "Cherry Ripe" is concluded, and "By Celia's at first prospered, but soon met with very Arbor" continued. The editor discusses grave losses, and in 1858 was abandoned as a Human Interest in Landscape Art ; the latest failure. The first great blow to the Collins' experiments as to the influence of plants upon Line was the loss of the Arctic, on the 27th the atmosphere; Whittier's birthday; the of September, 1854, the heart-rending particuquarrels of statesmen ; the function of critilars of which arc well-remembered by thou-

and we shall endeavor by fairdearing and stention to business to merit, and would respect fully invite a share of the public patronage. They have engaged the services of Charley Doolan (t take charge of the Fish Department, which is a sufficient guarantee that everything will be nice Uemmon & Newcomb. cism, etc. rands to day. The Arctic came into collision C. T. Leonard & Son. with the French propeller Vesta, off Cape Wood, in his "New England's Prospect," 53 Main Street. -Prof. E. L. Baker. It contains sweetness and power in an un-usual degree. --Rev. Bishop Simpson, M. R. Church. school, conveying their "heart-felt thanks," Wood, in his "New England's Prospect," published in 1634, says: It is observed by the Indians that every tenth year there is little or no winter, which hath been twice observed by the English (colonists) The year of the New Plymouth men was no winter in comparison, and in the tenth year winter in comparison, and in the tenth year **Carriages! OYSTERS & CLAMS** and reporting a powerful revival, in which Norwalk, Dec. 21, 1877 his own blind daughter, with many others, COAL, WOOD, Opened or in the Shell. had been converted .- Christian Union. Spectacles to suit all kinds of Eves Language fails in adequacy to convey a fair idea of the perfect enchanting power of Masons' Materials, Taking a cigar out of his mouth, the min-IN GREAT VARIETY ALSO afterwards, likewise, when the great company settled themselves in Massachusetts Bay, was a very mild season, little frost and less in a very mild season, little frost and less LAZARUS & MORRIS'S ister said to one of his parishioners, fond of sleeping in sermon time, "There is no sleep-ing car on the road to heaven." "And no this instrument.-Independent. All the Leading Styles, 2 and 4 Passenger. Pure Milk from our own Dairy CELEBRATED PERFECTED CEMENT PIPE snow, but clear, screne weather, few north-west winds, which was a great mercy to English coming over so rawly and uncomfot-ably provided for." Vastly superior to anything of the kind I have ever played upon.-Wm. A. King. line, and it never recovered from them SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES. smoking car, either, I reckon," said the man in reply, now wide awake. For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c., ROAD WAGONS ON BREWSTER CROSS SPRINGS. P. HANFORD FRANK HANFORD. The Esty Organs are without a superior. Geo. Jardine, Organ Builder, N. Y. Also, a large assorment of GENUINE PARA BOLD or PEBBLE SPECTACLES the only kind ever yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranted for five years without of lense. Special attention given to fittingnear sighted people. A large assortment of Also, a large assorment of GENUINE PARA BOLD or PEBBLE SPECTACLES the only kind ever yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranted for five years without of tense. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. A large assortment of OPERA and FIELD GLASSES AT Weed's Jewelry Store UNDER THE OPERAHOUSE. A large assortment of the theme of poets, novelists, gushing damsels, and young men who part their hair in the middle, President White of Cornell discovers in his My own Patent Spring in connection with J. C. Gould's is acknowledged At Lowest Cash Prices. travels that America isn't the only land of improvement we could learn precious lessons No tremulo has yet been invented that will in any way compare with this for beauty of effect.—Wm. A. Johnson, Organ Builder. to be the Best Low Down Spring invented. While some laborers were at work in New Haven, recently, they found at the corner of Elm and Orange streets traces of the cellar of Governor Eaton's house, which stood there early in the seventeenth century, and remained one hundred years later. A stub-bing hoe, a cannon ball, hinge, several ship holts, and parts of a stelle, have been dug up and presented to the Historical Society. E.NELSON, Drains and Wells Dug and Piped. I Still hold my Former Assertion Good, that Also Sole Agent for It is not merely the best, but it is the only which has ever satisfied me.—Rev. II. Riggs, President of Northern New York Musical Association. BUILD THE BEST WAGON FOR THE MONEY IN CONNECTIGUT. Buggies, Sleighs & Light Wagons, Patent Tinder Wood. ALL WORK WARRANTED. BROOK ST., NORWALK, CONN. The Cheapest and Best Kindling out. Try it. SAMUEL N. BEECHER, Corner Fairfield Avenue and Water Street, Bridgeport, Conn. 2011 ormily repaired. J. M. POTTER, Norwal Er Branch Office at Spencer's Jewelry Store.

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The resoution instructing the insurance commissioner to delay proceedings as to the appointment of a sociever on Charter Oak Life Insurance Co., was reported favorably adopted by the Sunday School of the First Congregational Church of Norwalk, and is published by the American Sun'ay School Union. So it is evangelical and unsectarian. upon by the committee and was put upon its

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The amendment was passed, with but one Fruits, Nuts, fine Imported and

SENATE .- THURSDAY, January 24. The resolution from the house opposing the passage of the Bland bill by congress was passed unanimously. The clerk was instruct-ed to send a certified copy of the resolution to the Connecticut delegation at Washington. The resolution instructing the insurance commissioner to delay proceedings on the ap Domestic Cigars. No. 21 Main Street.

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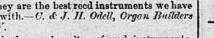
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Deacon Ophiltree wouldn't have been in the least bit surprised, and wouldn't have raised one single murmur of objection .- Burlington Hanck-Eye.

PAIRING OFF .- William T. Coleman, of San Francisco, was talking the other day of his old partner, Edward Mott Robinson, of New Bedford, whose penuriousness was a matter of common talk,

"He was a good fellow in the main," said Mr. Coleman, "but he exceeded any man I ever knew in ingenious expedients for saving dollar. In those days I was a democrat and he was a republican. One day he said, 'Coleman, have your committee been after you ?' 'Not yet,' I replied. 'Well, mine have been after me,' he said, 'and they wanted me to subscribe \$500, and I told them I would.' looked at him with absolute amazement. Then he added : 'Yes, I told them that the democrats would expect \$500 from you, and was going to pair off? So mind you stick to that arrangement. It will be all the same to both parties, and it won't cost either of us a cent.' "-EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's

On a crest of the Blue Ridge, in Henderson County, North Carolina, stands a Sunday school house from whose roof the rain falls on one side upon the Atlantic slope, on the other side upon the Mississippi slope. In this house is gathered a Union Sunday school, which was organized by a missionary of the American Sunday School Union, having an average attendance of seventy-five scholars. It has been liberally aided with books by the society, through the contributions of a Christian lady in Irvington, New York, for whom a letter has just been received at the office in this city from the superintendent of the



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