

No. 9 New Canaan, "90 28
Registration of Births, Marriages, and Deaths,
Oriminal expense on Grand Jury com-plaints, &c.
Medical Association, one year's com-pensation for attendance on poor,
Fitch's Home for support of children,
Jury of Inquest on body of R. Geddis,
Cit, of south Norwalk, repairs of highways,
Borough of Norwalk, same,
Sheep killed by dogs,
Tramp House expenses,
Hiram Fitch for building fence on Stcny Hill Road,
W. H. Hanford and E. P. Weed, Audit-ors Town accounts 1875, \$40 is General Hawley's opinion that our exhibit at the Paris Exposion will be much better than at Vienna, and will be entirely credithe is succeeding in his endeavor. In general tire number admissable to the public schools. he instruction in the different departments are not comprised in the list of those in actua 1,500 00 is creditably thorough, the order commendaable to the country. attendance. 2,000 00<br/>14 00<br/>6) 07able to the country.attendance.14 00<br/>6) 07The Chicago Times sold a whole page of<br/>its Saturday issue to a liquor firm. This we<br/>should call intemperance in advertising.ble, and the discipline such as to indicate a<br/>well-behaved, industrious and improving<br/>school. With few exceptions the teachersMaking the fullest allowance for such as<br/>may attend private schools, or schools in<br/>other towns, it yet remains that between 300 toot for laying subterranean wires in great numbers. The prediction has been freely hazarded in English newspapers that a revototal is lignon least it up a

ynes' Block, Water Street, opposite Railroad

The pot of baked beans, with what pleasure I saw it, faced dame :

THE HARTFORD

AND

Well seasoned, well porked, by some rosy-**STEAM BOILER INSPECTION** and when from the glowing hot oven she'd draw it, Well crisped and well browned to the table

|       | ors Town accounts 1875, \$4 0)  | "Liquor started it, liquor kept it up  | and are experienced and are second to none in the   | and 400 for some reason, fail to avail them-   | The British Government have arranged for the   | TTTRE D CITTANT  | thempting fall dominitions of Santham Dents The Law  | A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF   | it came.   |
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|       | J. T. Prowitt and John H. Ferris,<br>same, for 1876, 600                        | 10 00 liquor ends it," said Thorp, who was him<br>Auburn. Here is a whole temperance | g at town in qualification for their work. It is    | selves of public school privileges.  | use of the new instrument in their general   |  | Egypt, Greeco, Asia Miser, The Holy Land, etc.<br>Hingrated with 250 fine Engravings. This is the only | Insurance Company,  | Oh! give me my country, the land of my   |
|       | A. H Byington & Co., for Assessors  | the state manda  | i benered that the school, sustained and en         | This is to be accounted for on the three   | alagraph system and similar measures are   | Manufacturan of  | complete History published of the countries involved in the  | REAL IN THE REAL PROPERTY AND A |  |
| 1     | <b>Books of 1976 and printing,</b><br>J. J. Millard, services as School Visi-   | Tt is said to be a fact that lana'y En   | lish oouraged by a proper interest and enlarge      | grounds of poverty, truancy, and detention   | contemplated by the German authorities.  | FINE AND COMMON  | Russian-Turkish War  | CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000   | Of the dark Indian pudding and pot of baked  |
| 18    | tor 1876, \$60 00<br>Rev. J. A. Hamilton, same, \$60 00                         | girls are now raising the hat by way C   | ac- ment of view in its behalf, on the part of the  | A TANK TO A LANDAR SALES & A LANDAR SALES  | Axperiments have been made with the tele-  |  | Russian-Luraish Wat  | TESTIES Policies of Insurance. A Gercareful in-   | or the cark indian putting and pot of baked  |
| 1     | 1877. 60.60   | (000 knowledging a bow, the same as the ge   | tle- district, will not only regain its former pres | As to those belonging to the first-class   | phone upon an artificial cable owned by Sir<br>Villiam Thomson, Conversation was readily   | HARNESS.   | This grand new work is the result of Recent and Exten-   | L spection of the Boilers, covering all loss of   | Deans, geroup de trois de tour terre relation et anne  |
|       | Platt Price, work, Town House, 35 41  | men do. The hat used is the little re  | and tig', but go on to increased and increas        | angeled it is known that the Committees of   | Villiam Thomson. Conversation was readily<br>arried on through what was equivalent to 120  | Construction of the second | "timely" book-the ONLY one on the subject-and the fast-  | amage to Boilers, Buildings, and Machinery aris-  | The pot of baked beans! Ah! the muse is  |
|       | J. Stanley Rood, room for Assessors.  | 10 g felt Oxford,  | ing success.  | the various Districts have endeavored to in-   | arried on through what was requivalent to rec  | Horse & Stable Equipments.   | the first day: another, 168 in one week; another, 218 in   |   | too frail  |
|       | Selectmens' expenses, business out (f Tow<br>Wm B. Rider, services as Engineer. | A party of young men recently discov   | Density of antical attention to the neuron          | a state of the second sec | I lont of the whole Atlantic cable wis inter   |  | to make money offered in the last three years. Now is your   | steam Roller Explosion  | and the second |
|       | F. W. Perry, 3 days services Board of   |  |   | &c., agreeably to the provisions of the  | osed, vocal songs and sounds were still au   | Particular attention paid to   | scription of this greatwork and judge for yourselves. Address  | I. M. ALLEN, President  | Its taste to descant on, its virtues to tell,  |
|       | Health, pond of Alten Betts, \$15 0)  | north part of Stratford, and, with the ze  | the accuracy with which its registers are kept.     | &c., agreeably to the provisions of the  | ible, though the flow of conversation was  | REPAIRING.   | A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Fubilitaers, Hertiera, Cont.  | J. M. BEACH, Vice-Presiden:   | But look at the sons of New England so hale,   |
|       | Thomas Guyer, services. 60)   | to oo sportsmen, after a great deal of labor,  | dug THE SCHOOL IN WINNIPAUK                         | Statute Law in behalf of those needing town  | ot quite satisfactory. Success attended an   | Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past,  | and the second sector and the second sector  | I. B. PIERCE, Secretary   | And he: daughters so rosy, 'twill teach the  |
|       | R.R.Berwick, Lotitying oll. ers 1374  | out and killed 129 of the squirmy reptile  | enumerates 245, with a general attendance of        | help. But the legal provisions in regard to  | fort to talk through a submarine cable sixty   | the business favors of his friends and the public.   | Pianos for Sale.   | W. G. LINEBURGH, ; Agent  | full well;   |
|       | A. J. Meeker, spme, 1877. 000   | 10 00 The New Britain people have good re  | son 511 and an average of 123. Mr. Henry            | truants, have thus far substantially failed to   | ailes long between two neidlands of the  | WM. B. SWAN.   | One New Weber and One New  | Iffecover the First Nationa Bank, cor. Main and   | Like me, it will teach thee to sigh for the  |
|       | Thomas Guyer, Wm. B. Hendrick, and  | for alarm at the extravagant cost of the   | sup- Chasmar was the principal until the close of   | he complied with as also have those relative   | And the second s | Shop in rear of Residence, Main Street, Norwalk  | Chickering Pianos,   | Bank Sts., BRIDGEFORT, CONN. 28   | means  |
|       | B J.Sturgos, Assessors, making List   | port of their poor. It appears that, while   | the summer term. As supported by his ex             | to the detention of children for labor.  | Construction of the state of th | insur -100 ota brolingio to glistory and units.  | THE AND  | JEND 25c. to GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., Ney  | Of health, and-of rapture! the pot of baked  |
|       | B. J Sturges, horse an 1 wagon. 600   | 523 co population in the last ten years has incre                                    | cellent assistants, the Misses Hull, he did         | There is a reluctance on the part of the   | Berlin Prussia have sunr before the roval  | MACHINISTS Can obtain TIPE   | I sold at a great sacrifice. For particulars   |   |  |
| MENT  | Board of Relief on account of services  |  | good work for the school both in discipling         | officers empowered to make arrests in the  | family, much to their pleasure.  | GAZETTE OFFICE.  | address immediately or enquire of<br>GEO. B. CHOLWELL, High Street.                                    | ists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing  |  |
| Maria | on assessment of 1874,  | (5:0 per cent.   | 19.44   | • omeens emporiered to make antenna  | - unev   |  |  |   | -Baltima: Weeekby Mogdeine.  |

# Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, January 1st, 1878. -----

The New Year.

As we go to press, the last moments of the through a window on the north west side. old vear are expiring, and the blushing dawn The servant hearing a noise above stairs supof 1878 is beaming in upon us. The record posed the cat had been shut in Mr. Lockof 1877 is now a sealed book. Its days and wood's room and went up the stairs to remonths have passed away with those beyond lease her. She observed a bright light there the flood. To how many, oh how many and hearing some one moving, she then suphuman hearts has it proved a year of trial posed that Mr. L. had forgotten something and suffering and even despair. To others, and returned. Coming to the door which it has proved a year of unmixed joy. Whatwas ajar she saw a man with a long grey ever its experience may have been, to one and beard (evidently a disguise) who observing all its lessons should be improved for our her, instantly turned out the gas light, and future good. Errors past, must be a surer coming towards her passed out of an guide to more perfect living in the future. already open window over the stoop at the Even our triumphs and successes should south corner of the house. While in the teach us humility and a kindlier regard for house the thief secured two suits of clothes, the unfortunate and erring, with whom we are belonging to Mr. Lockwood, a new and thrown in daily contact. With the unprece- valuable silk dress belonging to a lady visitor, dented harvests of the old year and the sure and the table silver, and sundry articles of auguries of more prosperous times in the new. jewelry, in all worth perhaps about four hunour business men and laborers and toilers of dred dollars. But the most highly prized every kind, should take heart and go forward articles taken were the keep-sake silver of with an increase of vigor and courage, doirg Mr. L's. parents and especially the old gold watch worn and carried by his father. This with all the might what the hand findeth to do, ere the night of our human lives latter, was not intrinsically worth more than and endeavors cometh to close our earthly thirty dollars, yet the Colonel offers a reward of fifty dollars for its return. No signs of people. account. As for the old Gazette, we must take this occasion to greet its patrons one and the thief having used a ladder are visible and all with our most hearty "Happy New | the theory is that he scaled up and down the Year." What a vast history its columns for posts of the stoop, while a confederate stood the past seventy-eight years compend! What below to catch any bulky article thrown out. volumes of local incidents, family records, A set of rare jewels which were Mr. L's. gift the progress of the town, State and Nation, to his wife at their marriage, was found next it has treasured up! Sad is the thought that morning at the base of the stoop just where of all those who subscribed for its first issue the thief had dropped it in his precipitous not a soul is now living upon the earth. flight. This was most fortunate, as in pecu-Such is the mutability of human existence. niary value it far exceeded all else that was Its earliest patrons have passed away, but taken. The next morning a piece of tallow the paper has continued to live sustained by candle and matches were found in the that better element in every community, corner of the stone wall adjacent to the that always will stand by the deserving. house, where the robbers had evidently Always battling for the right, and ever the adjusted their clothing and booty for trans-

steadfast champion of the good and true, the portation. old Gazette has grown with the growth of The same evening the house of Mrs. Norwalk, and its prosperity and success was Senator Ferry was entered and the room never more assured than it is to day. We occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bissell ransacked. The gold-headed cane of Mr. say this because we know it will gratify our many true friends and patrons. It is uttered Bissell's father, a small sum of money, and in no spirit of boasting, but rather in grate- the scal-skin sacque of Mrs. Bissell were ful recognition of what we owe to those who for more than an average life-time have lent yond all money value, as the gift of a deceasus their aid. For the future, as in the past, ed child made while on her death-bed, and we pledge our best endeavors to spread if this article shall chance to meet the eve of abroad a true knowledg of the surpassing ad- the thief-(and we doubt not it will) and he vantages and beauties of Norwalk, as a home, be not bereft of all human feeling, he will and inviting location for business. We have restore in some way, this sacred memento to done what we could to add to its attractivners' the mother of a dead child's love. At Mrs. Ferry's the family heard their and to elevate and not degrade, the tone and liiile dog tearing about, but supposed its tastes of our people. Our constant effort has been and always shall be, to increase the outcry was caused by something passing in

local business of the town, and not drive the street, and so gave it no heed. away strangers from us, seeking a resiecnce here by the publication of vulgar gossip and a boat just in the rear of Mrs. Ferry's, and malicious scandal. When we have employment to give, we shall continue to prefer men lower harbor. It is evident from these oft of families such as will give trade and if possi- repeated burglaries that we cannot hope to ble aid the tax payers or at least, as good citizens. Any other course would be most harmful to our town's prosperity and growth. and should receive as it would merit, the indignant reprobation of every well wisher to Norwalk. We are aware that the claims of the pc-

Something after the plan of the old horse litical party to which we are attached are thief detective association, that was so long worn more losely than ever before, and we maintained here and did so much efficient do not regret it. Our first effort shall be to work. A small initiation fee of membership make a good newspaper yet we love and re- was exacted, and whenever a robbery was vere as ever the grand and glorious record committed its members drew on the treasury and principles of the Republican faith. If it for whatever expense might be involved in Thursday, in the Congregational Church at is any worth to those of similar feeling and an instant and vigorous pursuit of the crimi- Wilton. Services will be held in the morn-

Another Robbery. New Year Calls. On Christmas evening, while the family of Mrs. F. St. John Lockwood will receive President F. St. John Lockwood were in with Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, at the residence of attendance upon the children's festival cere- James Mallory, Esq. monies at the Congregational church, some Miss Lida Ball will receive with the family of Councilman D. R. Selleck, City. bold thief or thieves entered the second story of his house, on East Avenue, from the stoop Mrs. Homer Merrill will receive with Mrs I. P. Nickerson, West Main Street.

of and with Mrs. Hon. A. B. Woodward. Ladies not receiving should hang baskets on the door bell for cards.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

#### Official Calls.

We understand that T. H. Morison, Warden, and ex-Warden James W. Hvatt, tcgether with the Court of Burgesses, will receive New Years calls on New Years day, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m., at the rooms of the Fire Police, over the store of G. & S. H. Holmes, Main Street. Citizens of the B. rough are cordially invited to call.

Presto Change? The borough and city officials of vesterday are out of office. To day the new administrations commence. The old officials retire with honor, and the new are honored with the confidence of the

### The Fire Department.

The annual meeting of the Borough Fire Department for the election of Chief Engineer and two assistants, was held at the house | was varied, comprising singing, recitations, of Phoenix Engine Company on Wednesday evening last. Chief Engineer Loomis presided, and officers of the various companies were elected to take charge of the ballot box names of all the members of the different in the church, and the Rector. Rev. Dr. companies as officially furnished and certified Mead, made a short address to the children, to by the secretaries. As each man voted his after which all adjourned to the Sunday name was checked. At the first balloting the school room. The scholars were here supbox was kept open for the space of thirty plied with presents in abundance, and all minutes in order to give all an opportunity to seemed to enjoy the occasion thoroughly. vote. The contest lay between ex-Chief, J.

T. Prowitt, and W. A. Kellogg, an ex-foreman of the Hose Company, and was quite sharp. There was much hurrying to and fro to bring in absent members, by both parties. When the votes were counted up it was found that Mr. Prowitt had 59. Mr. Kellogg 56 and stolen from here. The sacque was prized be-J. B. Ells 10. The presiding officer declared that no choice had been made, neither gentleman having received a majority. Mr. Ells stated that he was not a candidate and on the second ballot, Mr. Kellogg received 64 and Mr. Prowitt 60, when the former was declarcd the choice of the meeting. Most of Mr. Prowitt's friends then retired, not staying to contest the election of the assistants. Mr. Charles W. Lockwood was elected First Assistant, by a vote of 56 to 17 for Mr. F. Leonard. Mr. Joseph Matheis was then It is supposed the thieves came ashore in chosen Second Assistant, receiving 50 votes against 3 scattering. These nominations will rowed away to some receiving craft in the go before the Court of Burgesses, in regular course, for confirmation. The election for Chief was somewhat exciting,-as it was check them by any police system either the known that the vote would be very close,-Borough or city is able to maintain. The but was conducted in an orderly and, so far distances over which our best residences are as we hear, in a perfectly satisfactory manner sprcad, render it well nigh impossible. We to all concerned. The decision of the presidunge therefore that our citizens at once join ing officer as to a majority of votes being in and perfect a protective association.

necessary to election, seems to have been in accordance with the usual custom of the department, and will undoubtedly stand.

Fellowship Meeting. A Fellowship meeting is to be held next

Christmas Festivals. A Sabbath School Festival was held on Christmas evening at the First Congregational church, under the direction of Mr. Alex. S. Gibson, Superintendent. The attendance

John H. Knapp, Esq., was taken violently ill while in attendance at the Home Social was quite large, the church being well filled. A fine evergreen arch was erected in front of at Music Hall, on Wednesday evening last, the pulpit, with festoons to the galleries. A and was for some days a great sufferer from Mrs. E. J. Hill will receive at the residence star of tiny gas jets was suspended from the pain. We are happy to announce that he is arch. The pulpit was draped with festoons much better. of evergreens, and a magnificent calla plant On Christmas morning MayorElywas surpris-

with an enormous calla in full bloom, was ed by the anonymous presentation of an eleat one side. The services commenced with gant ebony gold-headed cane, no card with it an anthem by the choir. Mr. Gibson playing or anything to show from where it came. the organ. The programme then consisted of | Had engraved on the head, "Mayor Ely. recitations, singing, etc., by the children, This gentleman seems to be one of the fortuillustrating "Jesus our Star." A class of nate ones, as, very recently, he received girls and boys made a recitation in concert, from the Rev. Dr. Mead a fine portrait of which was remarkably fine and reflected the donor, handsomely framed.

Christmas day, though but one day after much credit upon the young lady who so patiently drilled them. Then scholars came the exciting town meeting, was one long to up singly, bearing evergreen letters which be remembered by many of the children and were strung up on a wire under the arch, youth at least, of this city. The Christmas until "Jesus Our Star" was completed ; as services at Trinity Chapel were very interest the letters were presented each scholar recited ing, and attracted a goodly number of people a short verse. At the conclusion of this ex- to that place of worship. The announce ercise, Mr. Edward C. Bissell, for nineteen | ment that the members of the Fire Department would receive calls attracted numerous years Superintendent of the school, made a brief address, after which all the children visitors, and those present at the Truck were presented with oranges, boxes of candy, House witnessed the presentation of a splen did trumpet to Chief Engineer Kinney, a ctc. The Pastor pronounced the benediction, token of the regard which he is held by memand the happy children left for their homes. bers of the department. The presentation The Holiday Festival at the Baptist Taber-

was neatly made by Major C. E. Doty. nacle, city, takes place to night, (Monday). Mayor Elect, W. S. Hanford, made a call The Second Methodist Festival was held and inspected the Hose Co. House and on Christmas Eve. The exercises, as usual, accoutrements, and expressed himself much pleased with their complete outfit, but sug-&c., by the children, and the occasion was a gested that a fire hydrant should be placed near Putnam Hose House. At St. Paul's church, the Festival of the Captain J. C. Crowe, whose genial face

Nativity was celebrated on the afternoon of has been missed by our city residents for and the voting lists, the latter comprising the St. John's day, Thursday. Carols were sung some weeks past, visited his home tempore rily on Saturday. Having charge of the building of the Long Island Railroad Company, his absence is happily accounted for. Now that the various reports presented at the annual town meeting have been printed and read, the action of the meeting, and

individuals thereat, are fully discussed. Some of our new town officers at this end of the town are not well pleased with some of On the evening of St. John's day, Thursthe assertions of Mr. Olmstead, and threats day last, the wives and sweethearts of the

members of St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M. have been made that they would resign. It were invited to St. John's Hall to witness is thought also by many that it was not very the installation of the recently elected offi- becoming or consistent in the present selectcers. In respose the Hall was well filled with men to favor so strongly a reduction in the ladies and gentlemen. The exercises opened pay of their successors as it appears that they with singing by a choir, composed of mem- have always been well paid for their services. bers of the Lodge Grand ; Master I. M. Bul- It was lucky that one, more liberal than Mr. lock subsequently made a brief and telling Olmstead was found, to amend his motion, increasing the compensation from \$200 two address, which was received with pleasure. \$600. For this act of kindness the Board The exercises were interspersed with masonic hymns by the choir. At the close of the have to thank R. H. Rowan. eremonies, a committee proceeded to dis-The Christmas exercises of the Granitetribute to all present packages looking wonville Sunday School and Chapel will be held derfully like Philadelphia bricks, which, on Wednesday evening. It is reported that Mr. Wm. Hilsden reupon investigation were found to contain tires from the firm and that Messrs. Adama andwiches and several varieties of cake. Hods full of confectionery followed, with & Stevens will continue the business at the lemonade enough to compass the wants of all. old market of Hislden & Adams. Certainly the man's head was level who Conductor Pulling of the Danbury Rail-

planned the entertainment, and the brothers road is having "a week off," and seems to enjoy a temporary release from his responsible position. One thing is certain, he is a gentleman in all his associations wherever

Edward and Charles Betts, of Norwalk, Harry Smith, of Ridgefield, and George he is. Eakle, of Washington, are running a sheep A most revolting sight was presented to the passers by on Washington street on

ranche south of Pueblo, Colorado. St. John's Lodge, Old Well Lodge, Temple Lodge of Westport, and Clinton Com-

Mrs. Francis E. Williams the noted Tem-

nandery, K. T., attended the funeral of P. G. M. Geo. F. Daskam, on Sunday last. ----

served it on the square.

"merry" and a happy one.

Masonic Installation.

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

The trustees of the Theological Institute of Connecticut held a special meeting at the Sem-inary building, on Prospect street, Friday afternoon and last evening, to consider the case of the Rev. Dr. Childs. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Providence, president of the board occupied the chair. Dr. Childs, owing to ill-ness. was not present, but was represented by ess, was not present, but was represe Judge Elisha Carpenter and the Rev. Dr Burton. The results arrived at are shown in the following preamble, resolutions, and other docume

Dr. Childs and the Theological

Seminary.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-In the month of Ju

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Resolved, That all previous utterances on our records that imply, or seem to imply, anything derogatory to the character or ser-vices of Professor Childs, be expurged; and article in the line of Shingles. I afterwa advertised that I would guarantee the Os hat we hereby express anew our entire confidence in his ability, integrity, soundness in the faith, fidelity and success as a professor and general Christian character. *Resolved*, That it is inexpedient to take any Fenn Planed Parallel Shingles free from imperfection whatever. I did this after vi

further action on the communication of Pro-fessors Thompson, Riddle and Karr. ved. That we disclaim all responsibil ty for the public statements that have gone out derogatory to Dr. Childs, and regret the injustice done him thereby.

hem. I have in all cases, agreed to take As a result of the passage of the above res-olutions the following was presented to the nd pay for every shingle that did not com board :---

To the trustees of the Theological Institute of to this standard. I have received over Connecticut : Gentlemen :-- In view of the entirely sathundred thousand of them since that ti

isfactory resolutions passed by your body, I hereby resign my office as professor in the institution, that resignation to take effect at institution, that resignation to year. the end of the current seminary year. T. S. CHILDS. have been unable for portions of the tim fill my orders, and have yet to receive the

Hartford, Dec. 28, 1877. The trustees were gratified to learn that it ould be unjust to the members of the sem inary to infer from what has lately appeared in various newspapers that their relation to the faculty and to each other have not been harmonious. Application to prescribe stud-ies, respectful deportment towards their teachers, and cordial fellowship among them-

the recent advances in Railroad freights m selves have characterized the present term.-Hartford Courant. creafter be sold at the same advance

IT IS QUITE A MISTAKE to think that Bright's Disease, Kidney, Eladder and Glandular Affe plaints, cannot be cured. HUNT'S REMEDY eroughly cures these Discases. All Diseases of

the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. Clarke's Toothache Drops cureinstantly

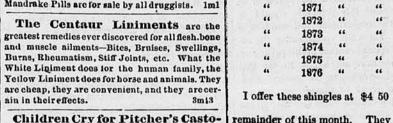
It is now an acknowledged fact that Conadvance, I propose right in the face of it, UNPTION CAU BE CURED. It has been cured ffer them for a limited time at the low very great number of cases (some of them annar. ently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmon

price that sawed shingle have reached Syrup alone, and in others by the same medicin n connection with Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and November in twenty-three years. As Mandrake Pills, one or both, according to the r

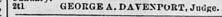
mirements of the case. The old supposition that "Consumption is in curable" for many yes.rs deterred Physicians from ttempting to find a remedy for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled themselves to death without an effort being made to save them rom a doom which was considered inevitable. Dr. Schenck himself was supposed at one time to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having propounced his case hopeless and shandoned im to his fate; he was CURED by the aforesaid medicines and afterward enjoyed uninterrup good health for more than forty years. Thou sands of people have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable success Schenck's Almanac, containing a thorough treatise on Consumption, Liver complaint, Dyspepsis &c., can be had gratis of any druggist, or of J.H.

Schenck & Son, Philadelphia. Full directions for the use of Schenck's medicines accompany each package. Schenck's Pulmonic syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are for sale by all druggists. 1m The Centaur Lipiments are the Thursday evening. A man was found lying greatest remedies ever discovered for all flesh.bon on the walk, apparently dead. He was and muscle ailments-Bites, Bruises, Swellings taken to the office of the Chief of Police, and Burns, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, etc. What the the efforts made restored him to conscious- White Ligiment does for the human family, the ness, when he was sent home, accompanied

ain in their effects.



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| E  | verybody Admits   | DISTRICT OF NORWALK, S8., Probate Court,<br>December 25th, 1877.<br>Estate of FRANCIS BRADY, late of Wilton,   |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
|  | ADMAN BROS., Photographers,   | The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-<br>walk, bath limited and allowed six months from  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
|  | 13 MAIN ST., NORWALK,<br>MAKE THE   | the date hereoi, for the creditors of shid estate,<br>to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who<br>neglect to present their scounts properly attested<br>within said time, will be debarred a recovery.  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
| Be   | st & Cheapest Pictures in the<br>State.<br>LOOK AT OUR PRIOES:-   | All persons indebted to said estate are requested<br>to make immediate payment to<br>3t1 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.   |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
| 1 Ca   | binet or Imperial, 2 Co<br>with mat 1 50  | DistRICT of NORWALK.88. Probate Court,<br>December 29th, A. D. 1877.<br>Estate of MARGARET BELDEN, late of Nor-  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
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| -  | e and examine our work. Pictures copied at<br>equally low prices.   | his Administration account to this court for<br>adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk,<br>on the 12th day of January A. D., 1878, at 9<br>o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons intercated<br>in said estate may be notified thereof the said Ex- |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
|  | ankrupt Sale at Auction.<br>STATE of ALBERT D. STURGES, Bankrupt,   | ecutor will cause this order to be published<br>in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and<br>post a copy thereof on the sign-oost in said town of  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
| Esq  | STATE of ALBERT D. STURGES, Bankrupt,<br>of Wilton, in Fairfield County.<br>y virtue of an order from L. N. Middlebrook,<br>, Register in Bankruptoy, I will sell at Public<br>tion, on Monday, the 21st day of January. 1878,<br>1878, | Norwalk nearest the place where the deceased last<br>dwelt, at least ten days before said 12th day of<br>January.<br>2th GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.   |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |
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DISTRICT OF NORWALK. ss. Probate Court. December 29th, A. D. 1877. Estate of DAVID B. MOREHOUSE, an insol-vent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

ORDERED-That Commissioners of the creditor ORDERED-That Commissioners to receive, ex

of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Offic in Norwalk in said District on the 14th day January, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which

Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, I will sell at Public Auction, on Monday, the 21st day of January. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following de-scribed real estate belonging to said Bankrupt, to wit:-one piece of sprout and wood land situated in said Wilton, at a place known as Honey Hill, and is in quantity three acres, three roods, and thirty roods, and for a tull and further description is, and for a tull and further

belief, to have here a strong and vigorous exponent of Republican principles, we invite all such to aid us to the extent of their patronage and their kind offices' in our labors ought to be an enrollment of at least two o make the Gazette a champion of constantly hundred men here, within the next ten days, growing worth and power. This much, we for in no other way can we see any safe feel we have a right to claim, and with it, guard from these scamps so constantly and the co-operation and good feeling which marauding all the towns within a day's ride has hitherto been so generously accorded us, of New York. we pledge our readers one and all, that their continued support and confidence, shall only The Christmas cheer of one beautiful Norwalk home was turned into a sorrow and anstimulate us to higher and more earnest enguish so sudden and exceptional, that it has deavors, to make the Gazette everyway acceptable, as a first class family newspaper.

### New Society Officers.

ation had been received here by his parents I. O. O. F .-- Our Brothers' Lodge, elect of the severe illness, at Frio City, Texas, of officers to-night (Monday.) for the ensuing Thaddeus C. Betts, son of Chas. C. Betts, six months Esq. Monday night last a letter was receiv-

The following were elected as officers of Concord Division for the ensuing quarter :--W. P., F. S. Fancher, H. A., T. S. Reed, R. S., W. A. Kellogg, A. R. S., Frank McKeon, F. S., Wm. A. Pryor, T., Lewis Hubbelr. Chap., H. S. Austin, C., W. Warner, A. C., G. W. Belden, I. S., G. S. Partrick, O. S., E. Crosman. Trustees for the year, E. O. Keeler, F. S. Fancher, Wm. A. Kellogg. Butler Lodge, city, elected officers, last

Wednesday evening, as follows : N. G., Wm. o portrav H. Duncan; V. G., Wm. H. Riley; R. S., L. J. Blake ; Treas., H. E. Bodwell ; Trus part of October, that he had left his home tees, J. W. Main, F. P. Stabell, I. H. Bathere, for Texas, full of life and health and terson. The Installation will take place on hope, as was his wont. A letter written to Wednesday evening. Members of Our his parents on Thanksgiving day, detailed his Brothers' Lodge are invited to attend. special enjoyment of the revered New Eng-

At the annual busicess meeting of the First land festival of his ancestors, and his dinner Congregational Society, on Monday night of of wild fowl and venison, far out on the verge last week, the following officers were elected of civilization, in the rude hut of a ranchman. for the ensuing year :- Society's Committee, He was twenty miles from the haml t of Frio Henry Seymour, Horace B. Wigham, E. O. City, and eighty miles from the nearest rail-Keeler ; Clerk and Treasurer, George B. St. road or telegraph. It was at this ranche that John; Collector, Henry C. Randle. he was seized with the fatal fever, and becom-Tithing men,-the Society's committee and ing alarmingly ill, his host had him transfer-

Charles Olmstead. There was a full attendance and the proceedings were harmonious. The Societies committee presented a full and satisfactory report of the financial condition of the Socie ty. We congratulate the church and Society upon the efficient management of its officers, its beautiful grounds, and church edifice and general prosperity.

The funeral of George F. Daskam was at- thing unut+ tended from St. Paul's church on Sunday. It was largely attended by our older resi dents who knew him as a prominer\* ness man and citizen in the yes- ... pusi-He was sepulchred with ...s gone by. . Masonic honors. many brethren of \* .ne mystic order being present from -

#### aujoining towns.

The Temperance Advocate and Liquor Attomey caused the arrest of a witness in a Rev. Mr. Haulenbeek, who for several liquor case, last week, for perjury. The years has been superintendent of the 2d M. E. man we are told, was ready with his lawyer Sunday School, took his leave of the school last Sabbath. Owing to other duties he de- for trial, but the prosecuting lawyer pretendclined to accept the position for the coming ed not to be, and insisted on the man being put under bonds until he got ready to try the ycar. The school is in a very prosperous case. Possibly he will get ready to do somecondition. thing after the liquor dealer's case his been

setting sun.

leader among his -

brought before the Superior Court.

Another Dividend.

The Board of Directors of the Centra National Bank have surprised us by declaring

Our old town officers got all ready to turn a dividend of three per cent. This is their over their archives to the new board, and first dividend, and speaks well for the man the new board got all prepared and ready to commence official life to day, when some agement. one stupidly looked at the statutes and found

On Sunday morning last the choir of Trinout that the law requires the change to be ityichurch, city, repeated the fine singing made on the first Monday of January, so the first rendered on Christmas day. We hear old board has a week more of unexpected it spoken of in very enthusiastic terms We life. are assured that the singing would do credit to any high-salaried city choir.

The Steam Street Car Exhibi tion.

The public exhibition of the Merrill's pat-

nals. Such an association would prove a ing at 10:30, also in the afternoon and eventerror to these evil doers and deter their fre- ing. The Wilton ladies will furnish a collaquent raids into and about our town. There tion to those in attendance from other towns. treek.

### Liquor Trials.

One after another, dealers are being arrested for violation of the license law, and a fair proportion are convicted and sentenced. Last week the following cases were brought before **Justice Stuart:** the laws.

State vs. Thomas O'Neil, South Norwalk, for selling liquor without license, complaint defective and accused discharged. flooded all hearts in this community with the State rs. Thomas O'Neil for selling liquor charge of embezzling over \$7,000 or the redeepest sympathy for the bereaved family. without a license, Nov. 23, found guilty ceipts from a foreclosure of a mortgage in As stated in last Tuesday's GAZETTE, inform.

which Mr. Harlem of our town is the interand fined \$50 and costs. Appealed to Superior Court. ested party. State vs. Thomas O'Neil, for selling liquor A bed caught fire at the residence of Dr. without license on Nov. 27th, guilty and fined

\$50 and cost ; appealed. ed written by himself, stating that he was State cs. Francis McCort, South Norwalk. better and hoping soon to recover. Thursday for selling liquor without a license Nov. 14th, following, a telegram from his physician anfound guilty and fined \$50 and costs ; apnounced his death. His disease was the ing further damage. pealed. McCort swore in his own defence southern severe typhoid fever, and yet his that his bar had been closed ever since exown encouraging letter, though written in piration of his license Oct. 31, but the witweakness and pain, had so cheered the anxnesses for the State who had been subpornaed. ious hearts of the parents, that the terrible swore that they had not only drank there revulsion caused by the quick following tellast. Some one on the line of the Danbury themselves frequently but also in company egram, was too agonizing for us to attempt road received an unpleasant call from him

with a prominent city official and others of the next day, Saturday. It was but a few weeks ago, or in the carly the city. State vs. Henry Ritche, selling liquor without a license; proof of sale admitting of a

doubt the accused was discharged.

### How They Did It.

They were a dapper little couple, tripping joyously along the street, and deliciously ab. sorbed in each other's smiles. In one wand she carried her fur muff, in the other held up one side of the long tsailing mass of dry goods that under the latest fasaion sweep god clean our dirty sidewalks. Reaching the crossing in front of the GAZETT Office, she halted and essayed a siezur, of the still trailred to the hotel at Frio, and medical attend-ance summoned. Here it was, tended only was too encumber d with the muff, and the by stranger, yet doubtless loving bands, that dusty and so de drapery fell again to the his young life went out with the Christmas ground. At this critical juncture the quick Young Betts was rarely endowed by nature with superior powers of mind and by Jody. ", c of Charles Augustus saw the embarrassment and sprang to the other side and gallant-Full of buoyant health, intellert. Jody. ly took the muff and "toted", it in triumph across to the other side of the street, while Miss tripped daintily across, with skirts secomrades. There is somecurely elevated by both hands, and revealing ... erably sad in such an ending of a such a natty and bewitching little boot! But oh ! horrors ! - what a dirty pair of backs to ties of future usefulness. But God's ways her striped stockings! The ladies will have are not as our ways, and let us hope that the to discard muffs and guard the rear of their All Loving Father in His infinite mercy hose with some sort of leather or oil-cloth has taken him from the trials and temptashield, or else let their trails drag through tions of life to the haven of eternal rest. thick and thin, or else-decently cut them off.

The legislature convenes next week Wednesday in the old Capitol building at Hartford. The old boiler at the Norwalk Foundry goes out with the old year, and a new one

will take its place. A private soldier at New York has been

mprisoned a month for-flirting. What is the world coming to?

The Post Office will be open to day until 10 o'clock, a. m., after which time no mails will be received or sent out.

The pleasant custom of New Year Day alls is to be quite extensively indulged in again this year, as we learn.

We print on our outside to-day, the prize We are sorry to learn that the proprietors article on the all-important Tramp question, of both of our Borough Hotels are in pecuwritten by Noah W. Hoyt, Esq. 1 of New Caniary difficulties, and have been forced into

> E. J. Hill takes first premium. He is the first patron who sends us in his January bill,

perance Lecturess of Chicago is to Lecture Few who have passed through the main here before the Ladies Temperance Union on street of the City from the depot to the Bor- ria. It is as pleasant to take as honey. It conough, but have noticed the marked improve- tains no morphine or other deleterious ingredien Sunday, the 13th inst. Particulars next

ment in the grounds of Hon. W. S. Hanford, Mayor-elect, yet few appreciate his liberal That excellent paper the Hartford Daily gift of more than two feet of ground from Courant will be furnished to subscribers durhis entire frontage, for a wider walk than ing the coming session of the legislature, that ordered by the Honorable Board of commencing Jan. 9th, for the sum of \$1.50. Councilmen. As Mr. Hanford generally does or \$2.00 for session and the publication of about as he is a mind to, the City must accept

by an officer. It is said that he was an up-

town "Editor" and that he was only drunk.

this gift gracefully. An adjourned meeting, the last of the Lewis O. Corbett, a prominent lawyer o present Board of Councilmen, will be held on New York was arrested a short time ago on a Friday evening of this week. It is not known whether the report of the chief of police or other semi-annual reports will be presented or left for the new Board to digest. but petitions for places upon the police force

are already made for presentation, It is currently reported that C. V. Arnold, McLean, on Christmas morning when most Esq, is nearly ready and will publish his new of the family were away from home. The payer next week. All wish him success ex-Doctor's young son, Master John, managed Cept his avowed enemies. to throw it out of the window, thus prevent-

It is currently reported that Selectman Smith intends to call Mr. Stephen Olmstead U. S. Deputy Marshal Geo. R. Bill, of to account, before a court of justice, for as New Haven, a P. G. W. P. of the S. of T. | serted libelous charges made by Mr.Olmstead against him, at the late Town meeting. visited Concord Division on Friday evening

The Week of Prayer.

The Week of Prayer commences next Sunday. Union services will be held in the Bottough, commencing on Monday evening at the Opera Pouse, by the Young Apollo at the First Baptist church. The following

Tuesday, January 8th. - Prayer : For the

ical Alliance :--Subbath, January 6th.—Sermons: Chris-tian union perfected. Rev. 7; 9-10.

Monday, January 7th.—Prayer and Praisc: Remembrance of personal and relative mer-cies; prayer for the Divine blessing on past privileges, and for a humble and contrite

but ever pleasing drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Mecl anics Hall-Thursday Nov. 30.

The attendance at the malinee was large, and Church of Christ in all lands ; for its deliver-The attendance at the maxime was large, and at the opening performance the great hall was well filled to its utmost capacity. That this story of life among the lowly should be received with constontly increasing popular-ity, is no surprise when one has witnessed the careful and artistic manner with which its varying scenes of humor and pathos are presented by this excellent dramatic combi-nation, Lillie Wilkinson's "Topsy" is one of the best, if not the best, interpretation of that singular character ever given, while the subdued and careful acting of Fred Mowyer as "Uncle Tom" invest that character with as "Uncle Tom" invest that character with an element of true heroism seldom realized upon the stage. Portia Albee completely captivates the hearts of an audience as little "Eva." Charles Wilkinson as "Phineas Fletcher" the Quaker, and "Gumpton Cute,, the cute Yankee was as pleasing as ever. The other characters of the play were given excellent interpretations, and not a single unfavorable criticism, can be made of the performance. Last evening the play was presented to a crowded house at Milbury, and was the 262d consecutive performance of it by this troupe.— Worcester Press. The above troupe will appear at the Opera The above troupe will appear at the Opera House, next Monday evening-their first appearance in Norwalk. Sce adv. Messrs. J. T. & H. M. Prowitt have on hand wood and PATTERNS, in great variety, for Brackets and fancy articles. Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c., put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the merits of which are conceded by all. The GA-ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the same in the Town of Norwalk. ST Centennial BRACKET SAWS, for ornamental work, very cheap, at H. M. & J. T.

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ance from error; for its increase in faith and holiness, and in power as a witness for the Lord Jesus Christ; for the grace and guidance of the Holy Spirit. Wednesday, January 9th.-Prayer: For Christian families; for sick and afflicted members; for children at school and for all outh in our colleges and seminaries of learning; for young men entering upon the active business of life, and for those abroad; for our sons and daughters openly confessing Christ. Thursday, January 10th.-Prayer: For

pirit.

Thursday, January 10th.—Prayer: For nations, for rulers, magistrates and statesmen; for the army and navy; for all benevolent and philanthropic institutions; for religious liberty and the opening of doors "wide and effectual" for publishing the gospel; and for the reign of righteousness and peace. *Friday, January* 11th.—Prayer: For Christian missions to the Jews and Gentifes; for Sunday-schools; and for the Divine bless-ing on all Christian efforts to spread the glad ing on all Christian efforts to spread the glad ngs of the gospel of salvation. Saturday, January 12th.—Prayer: For the circulation of the Bible; for the observ-ance of the Sabbath; for the removal of intemperance; for the rescue of the fallen; for the safety of those who travel by land and by water Sabbath, January 13th.—Sermons : Chris-ian life. "Let your light shine." Matt. ian life. 5:16. The various churches are carnestly invited to make arrangements for suitable services during this week of prayer, and, so far as possible, to combine in public united prayer meetings. William E. Dodge, Pres. U. S. Evang Alliance. HENRY B. CHAPIN, Rec. Secretary. In a late copy of the Shiawassee, (Mich. Gazette, we find the following about some of

our fellow townsmen :--The flouring mill, besides doing an im mense custom business, is turning out daily one hundred barrels of choice flour, which is sent in through line cars to New York and New England markets. Some of it, howev-er, is being sent direct to Liverpool. Mr. Samuel Daskam, late Mayor of Norwalk,

bankruptcy by their impatient creditors. We naan. Read it. Gumption Cute, originally performed by him in 1862. LITTLE PORTIA ALBEE as EVA. Sup-Conn., stands constantly at the helm of this institution, with all his canvass spread, a fair Call and see us, and we will do our best to make you Happy. understand that Mr. Rood will continue to and cheap, at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's. wind and a haven of fortune ahead. And whoever longs for jokes and stories will find the genial, jovial "Sammy" ever ready with POPULAR RICES. tent Steam Street Car, at Astoria, last week manage the Norwalk Hotel as usual, while E.J. HILL, was a failure. This result, however, was Mr. Thompson is the present landlord of the THave your Bill Heads, Statements, **Boots & Shoes for Everybody** Heading, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, -paper always in good shape and loose sheets It is a pleasure to note the arrival in our JUNE FARRAR, Agent. where the balance is against himself, and NORWALK, CONN. owing to no fault in the construction of the promptly pays up. machinery, but simply because the engine First meeting of Town Board of Relief -paper always in good shape and loose sheets never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the exclusive right for the Town of Norwalk. If If you are restless and cannot sleep, take SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER. had been tampered with by interested out-In the Horton Road communication last side parties during a visit of the engineer to next Monday. **GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO SEE** week, it was stated that the road had been Norwalk. The damage was of such a nature But, you ask, Do you trust? Of course we do. We are determined under consideration for forty years. It should The public Schools- will commence next THE FAR WEST as to cause a postponement of the trial until D' CORMBER 1st, 1877. to please everybody one way or "tuther." Thursday evening. have been four years. repairs can be made. The car had been pre-P. S. All of the Shingles marked "Clear" We trusted some "good old souls" 2, 3, 4, and 5 years ago, and Excursion Trains to Lincoln, Neb. viously tried and, it is said, proved a very they are apparently as happy and CONTENTED now, as they were the Election of forty Jurors next Monday Rev. Dr. W. C. Mead proposes to preach AT Have your Bill Heads, Statements. GT Hodder's Patent Blotter Tablets for Will leave New York City, foot of Chambers St., via. Erie Railway, FEBRUARY 5th and 19th, 1978, at 10:45 a.m. Accommolations First-Class. Tickets sold on Erie Train on abow days. FARE :-The price of the John McGraw gratifying success. a special sermon next Sunday morning, the evening, at the Town Clerk's office. day we trusted them. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Blanks, &c., are Headings, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT occasion being the fifty-fifth anniversary of "For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." XXX for December is \$4.75 per thousand The terrible broadside poured into the Ad-BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, convenient and economical. Manufactured The Grand List of Norwalk will probably his ordination to the ministry. ministration, by Hon. Willlam E. Chandler, -paper always in good shape and loose sheets | and sold at the GAZETTE office, Remember to not forget, not be completed before the first of March. and for January \$5.00 per thousand Round Trip \$40, Single'Fare \$2( ). of New Hampshire, puts the President in never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the exclusive right for the town of Norwalk. tf Horses in the vicinity of Stamford are suf-fering with a sort of diptheria, and four have died of it. In compliance with the demands of Uncle A. H. HOYT & Co., the predication of the old darkey on the top --Sam, our correspondent "Paul" appeared Prof. Crispini's Masquerade, takes place to round of a long ladder, when the pig came NORWALK, CONN. J. F. RUSCO. H. HOYT. last week in a gorgeous suit of blue and gold. night, (Monday.) The attendance promises along and began to root under its base, and extorted the wise expostulation :-- "Go 'way to be large at least of spectators, if not mas-Few newspapers can boast of reporters in governmental uniform. queraders. r-you makes mischief."

actured by John McGraw & Co. of Bay City and is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regu late the bowels and stomach, and overcome irritation caused by rash or cutting teeth. Mothers can rest, and children enjoy health, who use complete mill in the world, and are equal in Castoria. It is harmless, it is certain, it is speedy and is cheap. mality to any Michigan shingle made.

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drying kilns, and other buildings and storage

## MARRIED.

In Rowayton, Dec. 24, at the home of the bride, y Rev. G. Haulenbeck, Mr. Oscar 3. Milas to Miss denrietta Fallen, both of Norwalk. o be the iargest in the world. It is rated 10.000.000 feet of lumber for the season In New Canaan, Dcc, 25th, by Rev. A. V. B Ab-bott, George P. Brotherton, of West port, to Miss Julia F. Hower, of Wilton. f needed, could be worked up to double that At Prairieville, Decatur County, Iowa, at the residence of the bride's parents, Sunday, Dec. 16, by Kev. James Blair, Mr. Melville Benedict, son of Benjamin Benedict, formerly of New Cannan, Conn., to Miss Susan Elvinia Tongacre of the capacity. Over 350 men are employed, and

during the past six weeks over 200,000 fect former place. of lumber have been cut every day. One day

DIED.

when the mill was tested to its utmost capac At Frio City, Texas, Dec. 24th, of typhoid fever, in the 26th year of his age, Thaddeus Ulark, eldest son of Charles C. and Mary E. Betts, of this j lace ty, 180,000 feet were cut in three hours, In San Francisco, Cal., Riley, son of D., ydney Smith, formerly of Norwalk. In Wilton, Dec. 20th, Willie II., infan't son of Charles E. and Anale Mann, aged 1 year, 11 mos. working hours. Indeed. and 7 days. BT Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, at 1 o'clock t the residence of Charles E. Mann. In Norwalk, Dec. 28th, George F. Daskam, in he 59 year of his age. In Norwalk, Dec. 26, Harriet, Fox, aged 37 years In Norwalk, Dec. 28th, Thomas Ourran, aged 4 \$50.00 Reward. anacity of 500,000 feet of lumber. GAZETTE OFFICE, Dec. 31st, 1877.

FIFTY DOLLARS reward will be paid for the return to this office of the old-fashioned Gold white dial, English Lever, Tobias Watch, No. 15,604. No questions asked.

Dividend. mber in the kilns. The salt works have The Central National Bank of about 50.000 herrels for Norwalk.

THE Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of three (3) per cent. payable on and after January 2d, 1878. WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cas'aier. Norwalk, Dec. 29th, 1877. I also offer shingles made by the same firm FOR SALE at Toil some, small Farm of 22 acres part meadow. part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEOBGE P. UHOL-WELL, High Steet Une-half of purchase money can remain on mortgage. 25th

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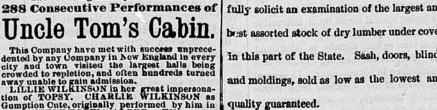
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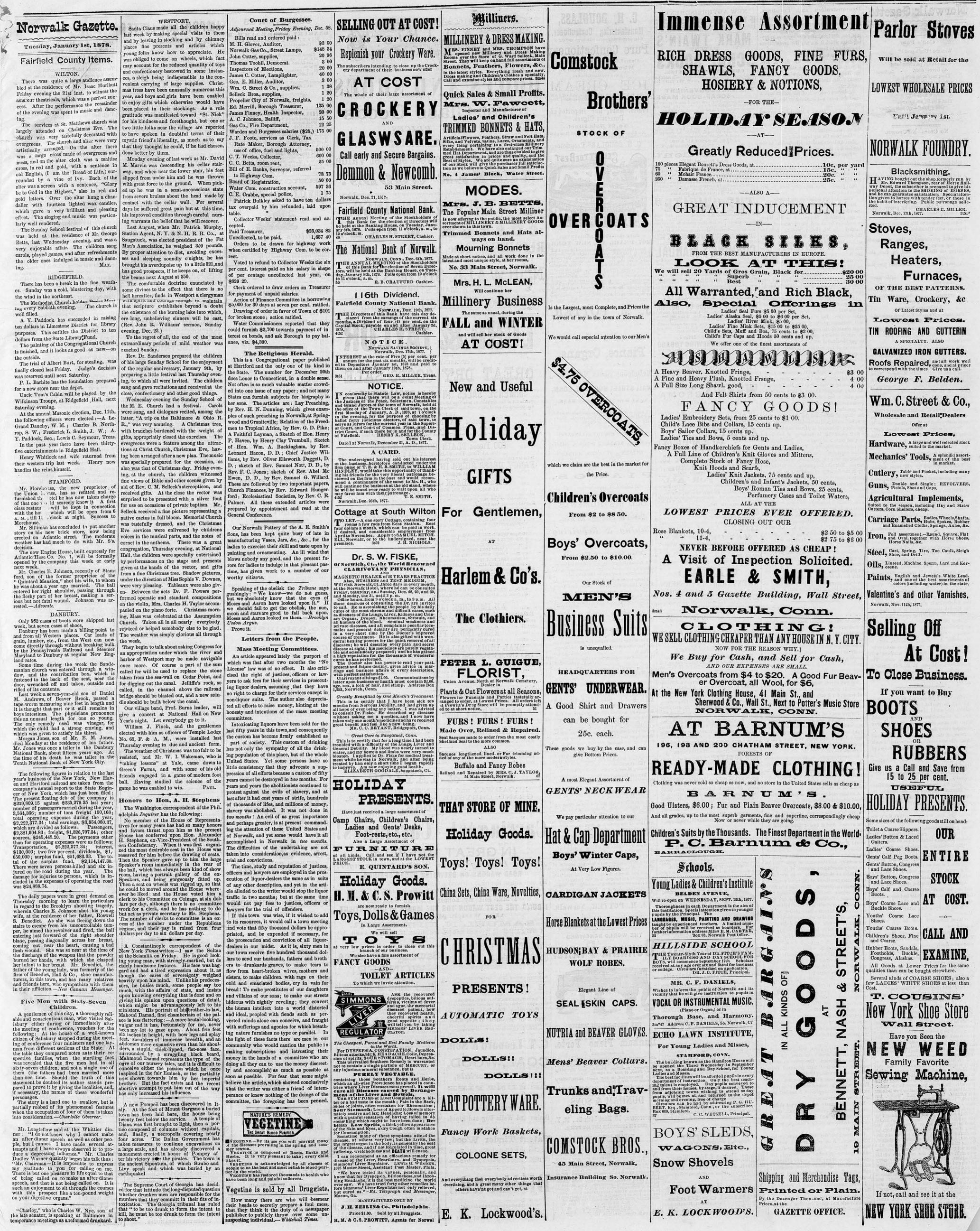
of the same reference may be had to the distribu-tion of the estate of Eliphalet Sturges, late of said Wilton, deceased, and recorded in the Probate Records of Norwalk. Also, said Bankrupt's right and interest in the dower set to the widow of said deceased from said deceased's estate and which distribution of the same is recorded in said Pro-bate Records of Norwalk, reference thereto may be had for a description of the same; said Bank-rupt's interest therein being one-fourth of the same. Also, one Buggy-Wagon, one Sleigh, one Top of a Peddlar's Wagon, one loe Box, Platform Scales, Tin Scales, Icc Rope, two pair Ice Tongs. Should the day prove stormy the sale will take place next fair day at the same hour of the day. THOM AS SANFORD, Assignce. Wilton, Dec. 29th, 1877. An average in said District on the 14th day of January, 1873, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and ap-pear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest to the place where said cetate is in sottlement and by publishing the same, according to law, in a newspaper printed and published in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before said 14th day of January. ore said 14th day of January. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. All persons indebted to said estate are request of to settle promptly with H. H. BARBOUR, P. W. BATES, Successor to PRICE & BATES. WATER STREET, rear of Opera House MACHINISTS Can obtain TYPE GAZETTE OFFICE Monumental, Building & Cemetery Work. To Business Men fevery description from all the different kinds of GRANITE, MARBLE, BROWN, OHIO, or NOVA SCOTIA STONE. We have secured the exclusive right for olicited. Prices to suit the times I HAVE been connected in business with Mr. Bates for a number of years, and cheerfully recommend him to my old friends and patrons as a man well worthy of their patronage. E. B. PRICE. The Town of Norwalk, to manufacture and sell the HODDER Pat. Blotter Tablet. TO THE PROBATE COURT, for the District of Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut. The application of Jannetto Grumman, of the bown of Huntington, in the County of Suffolk and shate of New York, respectfully showeth:—That she is the Mother and surviving parent of George T. Grumman, Eddie C. Grumman, and Louis B. Grumman, minors belonging and residing in the State of New York, and that said minors are the owners of the following Real Estate, viz:—One tract or parcel of land, lying in Norwalk, in said district, in quantity ten acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by laud now or formerly of Cartis Grumman, and westerly by highway. Also, one other tract or parcel of land lying in Wilton, in said district, in quantity one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly and westerly by highway. Also, one other tract or parcel of land lying in wilton, in said district, in quantity one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly and westerly by highway. Also, one other tract or parcel of land set to the widow of Jehiel Grumman, Scn., deceased, as of Lucreita Keed, with privilege of using the well on land set as dower to said wildow. Said well on land set as dower to said wildow. Said and ande to said distribution. — Mother and sole support, maintenance and educa-tion of said minors, and that it will be for the ad-vantage of said minors in bis thereof ra-wate the avails thereof according to law; where-ore she says, that there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. She therefore prays the Court to order said Real Estate to be sold, and a end provided. <u>JANNETTE GRUMMAN</u>, Mother and sole surviving parent as aforesaid. Dated Huntington, November Sh. 1877. TO THE PROBATE COURT, for the District of t is the most useful and economical device eve gotten up for your use, having these Great Advantages. NO MORE FLYING BLOTTERS. You can always have them just where you are writing: The Blotter always covers the Sheet and you'll not blur what you have written by It keeps your Stationery as if in a Case, saving soiled sheets, and the sheets are aiways traight and right side up, and none ALWAYS A PAD FOR YOU TO WRITE and the whole in one compact piece The Calendar always under your Eye.

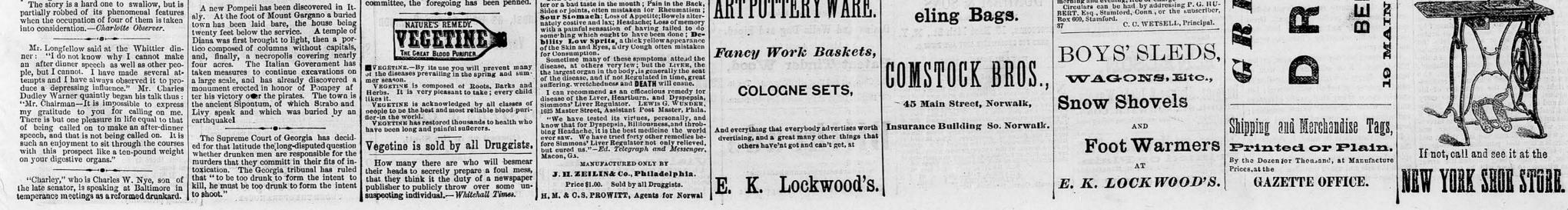
No extra steps or twist of the neck to calcuate the Mother and sole surviving parent as aforesa Dated Huntington, November 8th, 1877. Applied, if desired, on any or all DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Probate Court, ss. December 31st A. D. 1877. ORDERED, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Frobate Office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of January, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that notice thercof be pub-lished in some public weekly newspaper near the place where such Real Estate lies, three weeks weekseigt, before said time assigned. NOTE HEADS, LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, RECEIPTS, NOTES, BLANKS, And anything intended to be written on, printe-at this office. Call and see samples. Gazette Steam Printing Office decessively, before said time assigned. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. NORWALK.





The Concert given on Friday evening last, Club, was very satisfactory. The boys were is the programme suggested by the Evangel in good, voice, and responded to encores very erfully, although they were very anxious not to miss the train to New York. Uncle Tom's Cabin. The Wilkinson's presented the well worn









lopedia" is getting pretty well along towards completion. We have received the four numbers from 45 to 48 inclusive, commencing with Nettletree and reaching Physiology. When completed it will embrace 2600 pages, containing 150,000 articles, nearly 3,000 engravings and 18 large colored maps. There is information upon every subject, condensed but clear and concise. The publishers claim that a definition is given of every word in the English language, that it is a Gazetter of the World, a Bible History and Dictionary, Classical Dictionary, &c., and to treat of all subjects connected with History, Geography, Science, Art, Language, Medicine, Law,

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Mechanics, Agriculture, Religious, etc. It is to be completed in 64 numbers and bound in two volumes. Specimen numbers will be sent upon receipt of twenty cents The publishers are Messrs. T. E. Zell, Davis & Co., Philadelphia. Horace King, Thompsonville, County is general agent for New Eng-

#### Hans and Peter.

lians and Peter met one fine morning on the way to market. Hans was large and stout; the world always went easily wit! him; he troubled himself as little as possible about the cares of life, and seemed to grow plumper every day. Peter, on the other hand, was thin and

slim. He was continually worrying himself about some trifle, and his face grew more and more care-worn every day.

"Good morrow, friend Peter," said plum Hans, in a hearty tone of cheer. "Good-day, neighbor !" answered Peter, solemnly.

"Why are you so downcast?" asked Hans. "Downcast! Have you no trouble," retorted Peter, "that you cannot understand

why people look downcast?" "I?" said jovial Hans. "I've only one trouble in the world, and that does not trouble me. My wife complains because 1 have grown so stout."

"Happy man!" exclaimed Peter. "My friends complain because I am so thin." "My friends say it makes me move too

slowly," said Hans. "My wife upbraids me," returned Peter "because I move so very quickly." "Suppose we change bodies !" said they both in a breath. And they changed. Again in a few months, Hans and Peter met one fine morning; and Hans was again of the crimes committed can be traced to it large and stout, while Peter had become thin

and slim. "What have you done to my body?" asked Hans.

"What have you done to my body asked Peter. "I was puzzled at first," said Hans, "to know whether I was Hans or Peter; but it soon came right." "Atfirst," returned Peter, "I knew no

whether I was Peter or Hans, but as you say, it soon came right." "Then the difference," remarked Hans,

is not my body." "Nor my body," put in Peter. "But," said they both, "ourselves !"

St. Nicholas for January,

Rum Did It. A few days ago a drunken ruffian, who was permitted by a passenger railway conductor to ride in his car, deliberately shot a fellow-passenger, a scn of Hon. William D. Kelley. On Friday he pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery with the intent to kill, but his sentence was postponed on the motion of his counsel, in order that the mitigation he might prove that his client was grossly inetc., the more it is used the more it will be toxicated at the time the crime was commi produced or imported. The prices are easily ted. A more absurd, or, for the matter of that, a more vicious proposition than that could not be submitted to the courts; yet it is regulated by free trade and preserved from artificial aud convulsive fluctuations. often submitted, even in the capital cases, and never, we believe, without benefit to the prisoner. In fact, it has come to be under-Thus we can have wine as common as in France, where the poorest workman or peas-

or clothing for that note. Nominally he gets to will be sent by D. L. GUERNSEY, Pub., Con cord, N. H. the equivalent of his money; really he gets something over nine dollars' worth of wares for his ten-dollar note. Is not then the eagle better for the laborer, as for others, than the ten-dollar greenback? It pays his debts as AGENTS and CANVASSERS.

to put a stop to it.

the sale of strong drinks.

We would suggest that an appropriation be

made by the city, equal to one-half the

amount usnally received by the town per year

for the granting of licenses, and that this ap-

propriation be applied for the suppression of

readily and he can buy more with it.—Port-land (Me.) Press. For the Gazette. For the Gazette. Prohibition.

The worthy citizens of Norwalk have wisev decided that intoxicating liquors shall not ANNOUNCEMEN be sold in the town. This decision was well made, but they have taken very little trouble

to enforce the law, and whiskey is almost as To Sunday School Workers. olenty as formerly. There are just as many During 1878, The Sunday School Times will drunken men to be seen in the streets, and contain, week by week, Critical Notes on the Old Testament Lessons, by Prof. C. H. Toy: on the Town is out of pocket the money previthe New Testament Lessons, by Froi. C. H. Toy: on the New Testament Lessons, by Prof. A. C. Kendrick, Meditations on the lessons, by Prof. Austin Phelps. Illustrative Applica-tions by H. Clay Trumbull. A Lesson Frame-work, giving the outline and connections, by ously received from the sale of licenses. without deriving any benefit.

It shows a great weakness in any administration, to promulgate a law, and then not wrcn; doers, and publishes the fact that apparently the evil is without remedy. mentary, by the Rev. Dr. Willard M. Rice, and Blackboard Outlines, by skilled teachers. Mr. Charles F. Richardson, so well known Perhaps some of these venerable followers of Lycurgus are not aware of the facility with which a glass of liquor can be obtained

for his literary work on The Independent, will give his constant attention to the columns at any bar in Town; if they were, pride, we of The Times. Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke will should think, would be a sufficient inducewrite a serial story, for the encouragement of Christian workers. All this, in addition to the other varied departments of the paper. ment to cause them to make some endeavor

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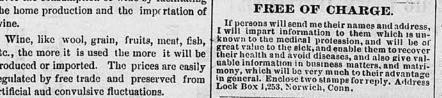
each. So copies and upwards, a year, who each. Send seven cents for a specimen of the Scholars' Quarterly. A handsome colored map in each number for 1878. Specimens of the Weekly Lesson Leaf sent free. Address, A sudden raid upon the saloons in Town would reveal the presence of a great quantity of spiritous liquors, and would stop the general sale in a great measure, especially if sev-JOHN D. WATTLES, Publisher, eral raids were to be made in the course of a 610 Chestnut St., Philadalphia.

few weeks. And if two or three skillful detectives were employed for the purpose of spying out the delinquent saloon-keepers, it THE CONGREGATIONALIST. would diminish the sale very much. Every one knows that the sale of intoxica-Wide awake, attractive, comprehensive, care fully edited, and thoroughly Evangelical. A na tional family religious paper with an editor in Ner York and contributors from all parts of the count ing drinks is one of the greatest curses of our country and thousands of poor families webster's Great Unabridged are yearly starving on account of it. There sentasa premium or four new subscribers Spec imen copies free. Price \$3 a year; \$1 for fou is no habit so demoralizing or so conducive to the utter overthrow of the moral condition OFFICE-ON. 1 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON. and the mental powers. More than four fifths

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District OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, December 24th, A. D., 1877. Extate of MARVIN RAYMOND, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The Tru-tee of said estate prays the appoint-ment of Commissioners thereon. ORDER: D-That Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and ...cide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, in said district, on the 8th day of Jan-uary, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Norwalk, and by publishing the same according to law in a newspaper printed and published in Fair-field County at least twelve days before said 8th day of January.

day of January. 2152 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge,

Bankrupt Notice. N the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut: -In the matter of THE NORWALK MILLS, Bank-In the matter of THE NORWALK MILLS, Bank-tupt in Bankruptcy. To whom it may concern:-Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to an order issued by Hon L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptey, a Second General Meeting of the creditors of said Benkrupt, will be held at Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, in said District, on the 5th day of January, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of, and before L. N. Middlebrook, Register for the purposes named in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2d, 1867, and the amendments thereof, and at which meeting creditors may prove their debts. Dated at Norwalk, this 20th day of December, 1877. FREDERICK ST. JOIN LOCKWOOD 2152

No. 9 MAIN STREET. Bankrupt Notice. the District Court of the United States for th L Di-trict of Connecticut: In the matter of GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, of Norwalk, in said district, Bankrupt, in Bank-ruptcy, before Hon. L. N. MIDDLEBBOOK, Reg-Norwalk, in said district, EARKrupt, in Data-ruptcy, before Hon. L.N. MIDDLEBROOK, Reg-ister in Bankrupty. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: - The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assig-nee of the estate of George E. St. John, of Norwalk in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecti-en, within agaid District, who has been adjudged a Bank, "out upon his own petition by L N. Mid-debrook, Reg. tor in Bankrupty, of said District debrook, Reg. tor in Bankrupty, of said District of December, A. D., 1877. 3152 JOHN F. RAYN, ND, Assignee.

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In the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut:-In the matter of MORGAN T. SMITH, of Nor-walk, in said District, Bankrupt in Bankruptcy. before Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bank-ruptcy. To whom it may concern:-The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as As-signee of the estate of Morgan T. Smith, of Nor-walk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptcy, of said District. aid District. Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the 13th iay of December, A. D., 1877. 3152 JOHN F. RAYMOND, Assignee.

**Commissioners' Notice.** HE subscribers, appointed by the Court Probate for the District of Norwalk, Co

Commissioners' Notice. HE subscribers, appointed by the Court Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commi L Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commis-sioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of HORACE BARTHOLOMEW, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Post Office, in said New Canaan, on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1878, and on the 22d day of June, A. D., 1878, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. 1878, and on the 22d day of June, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock in the torenoon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate Dated at New Canaan, December 22d, 1877. JOSEPH F. SILLIMAN, | Commis-4:52 FRANCIS M. BLISS, | sioners.

**Commissioners' Notice.** THE subscribers appointed by the Court o Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commis sioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of CHARLES B. NORTHROP, late of New Canaan, in said dis-triet decased wavecewted inseld, at hereby B. NORTHROP, late of New Canaan, in said dis-trict, deceased, represented insolvent. hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the Post Office in said New Canaan, on the 23d day of February, and the 22d day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. D ted at Norwalk, in said district this 22d day of Decomber, A. D. 1877. JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Commis-452 NOAIL W. HOYT, sioners.

cult to get a drink anywhere. The doors were closed, and only regulars could get in by the side door. It was a most encouraging experiment, but the action of the Mayor finished it, and the old river of death will roll on as before.

AUCTIONS It is occupation and almost diversion enough for one's whole time to attend the auctions of the better class, happening every day and night of the week. The beautiful devices of Japanese wares, the china and bronze cups shaped like a lily or a lotus leaf, or crusted with gold and silver figures, mimicking every comic shape of frog or lizard, enchant the lady audiences, and gentlemen take the ladies of their families to share in the excitement of an auction, or autograph sale. Gentlemen about town, with more time and taste than money, occasionally make something in an agreeable way by bidding off for persons at a distance, who are very ready to pay comnission for the sake of securing a choice piece of bric a-brac. The wit of the aucioneer rarely makes a book auction rival a comedy theatre in attraction, as it did in the ime of the famous auctioneer, John Keese, who was one of the readiest men in New York at a joke, and of whom a thousand stories are told, Twenty-five cents was bid or a narrative of the battle of Waterloo. "There was no quarter at the battle of Waterloo, my dear sir," cried the auctioneer. Selling a volume of flat Scotch poems, he assured his audience that it was the banks and braes of bonny doon, -at all events the braes. He likened a ledger to Austria, because it "was backed and cornered by Russia," alluding to the leather with which it was finished; and when it was sold to Mr. Owen Phalen, he didn't "know about selling it to a man

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what is to follow. If Cornelius can substan-

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

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that was always owin' and failin'." Once, selling prayer books, an Irishman interrupted him with, "Are they in English?" Quick as gunpowder the answer came, "of course they are; do you suppose a man is going to pray

in Irish ?" is still dragging along. The proceedings have been enlivened lately by the presence of Cornelius, Jr., on the stand. He swears in the most direct manner to a conspiracy organized and engineered by his brother William,

to destroy the confidence of the old man in him and to break him down. He swears that William conspired to get him into a lunatie sylum, and to do it, represented to his father

▲ Probate for the District of Norwalk, Com missioners to receive, examine and decide upoin the claims of the creditors of the estate of JAMES B. ELLS, an insolvent debtor of New Canaan, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our said appoint-ment, at the Post Office, in said New Canaan, on the 33d day of February, A. D., 1873, ard on the 22d day of March. A. D., 1873, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. Dited at New Canaan this 22d day of December, A. D., 1877. that he had forged his name to a check, besides other acts of a similar nature. The counsel for William squirmed terribly, and William was much sgitated while Cornelius was on the stand, for it was evident to them

that there was some foundation at least in the charges made by Scott Lord at the opening of the case, and that the public would be WILLIAM L. WARING, | Commis-THOMAS M. FAIRETY, | sioners. made to believe them. And then they dread

tiate the fact that William employed a man to personate him in disreputable places, there is no question as to the fate of the will. It will be broken, certainly. I hope it may be, for \$100,000,000 is too much for one man to hold. The trial of Dr. Lambert, the President of

the swindling American Popular Life Insurance Company, is over, and the Doctor, thank heaven, was found guilty, and will, doubtless, wear the stripes in a few weeks. He will of course move for a new trial and things of that sort, and delay justice a little while, but here is a cell for him in Sing Sing, sure. This is especially encouraging, for a more rotten concern never was permitted to exist. It was rotten with fraud, honey-combed with perjury and worm-eaten with imbecility and nismanagement. It was a sink into which the people's money went, the president and directors each holding his sack at the outlet. It will teach these swindlers a lesson to be remembered. There are others to follow, and





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