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GENTLEMEN OF THE ASSEMBLY:

I welcome you to the Capital of the State
and to the responsible duties with which you are charged as the representatives of the Com-The vital rights and liberties of the citizen depend, for the most part, under our system of government, upon State legislation-very few upon national legislation. I hope I may

not be thought unduly censorious if I ven-ture to suggest that we have come, as lawmakers, to concern ourselves too much with the dreary routine of party appointments, releases from State prison, restoration to forfeited rights, private acts of incorporation, and class legislation in its various disguises, and too little with needed betterments in the system of laws which govern us: in the prompt administration of justice between man and man; in the economies of public expenditure; in the interests of popular education, in the reformation of suffrage; in the regulation of corporate franchises, and in the protection of the savings of the poor against fraud and embezzlement. If all of us, who have to do with the making of laws, would which the artisan or manufacturer gives to improvements in machinery and the economics of production, civil government would no longer be the very last of all human institutions in the race of progress.

To some suggestions in some of the directions above indicated, I beg now to ask your

And, in the first place, there seems to me to-be a radical vice in our present methods of enacting laws. The first half of each session, owing, I must think, to unnecessary and vol real work crowded into the last two or three weeks, often into the last two or three days, or, still worse, forced into the last two or three hours, under a total suspension of rules at needed. Haste does not repair waste,

nor excuse it. For example: The last Assembly-and I select that body, not because it is a sinner above all its fellows, but because the instance is recent-was in session for three months, having passed 313 acts. Of these, one only, and that of inconsiderable importance, was passed in the first three weeks; only twenty-

The number of bills the present Executive fifty-nine, and by far the greater part of them the most important—and, I add also, the most of the State, imperfect—bills of the session. I do not I recomme

ment and of the Executive to accommodate himself to this custom, by taking action upon all the bills thus thrown upon him before the day so fixed. May I be allowed to suggest that, as this practice deprives the Executive of his constitutional allowance of time for the condsideration of bills, I shall hereafter regard the custom as more honored in But this is not the only evil. A public statute of the State requires, or rather until

the breach than in the observance. the last session of the Legislature, did require, that all bills, as soon as passed, should be engrossed without erasure or interlineamittee on engrossed bills, and, if found cor rect, be presented to the presiding officers of the two houses to be signed in the presence of their respective houses, and then to the Governor for approval. This statute was enacted in 1859. It has not been observed by a single legislature since its passage. The ear-ler bills of the session have usually been engrossed; the latter, and by far the larger part, have been passed, under annual resolutions dispensing with the statute just when the statute was most necessary, and presented to the Governor, not only without engrossment, but without the inspection of any examining committee, sometimes in pencil often disferured by erasures and interlineations in different handwritings, loaded with amending tags and riders not identified by the signatures of the clerks nor attached to the file, and endorsed with clerical entries sometimes erendorsed with clerical entries sometimes erroneous, and sometimes difficult to decipher, and, when deciphered, impossible to comprehend. The practice is slovenly and dangerous to the last degree. As the result of it, the Secretary of State, after the close of the last degree after the close of the last session, finding himself unable to under-stand some of the file entries, was obliged, in order to interpret them, to ascertain the action of the Assembly by inquiry of its members, a responsibility too difficult and dangerous to be imposed on any officer of the State, whoever he may be; and in one instance. at least, a bill bearing the entries of having passed both houses and the attestation of the presiding officer of each, was presented to the Governor on the last day of the session, approved by him, and is published by the Secretary of State among the laws of the State, when, in fact, the bill never passed the

Assembly. A public statute was enacted by the last Assembly providing that hereafter all acts and resolutions, not engrossed during the session, may be signed and approved and approved the session, may be signed and approved the session, may be signed and approved and approved the session, may be signed and approved and approved the session. without engrossment, and be examined and engrossed afteradjournment. Under this act no less than 175 bills of the last session were enacted into laws without being engrossed, and without having been examined at all by the engrossing committee.

I recommend the total repeal of this act I also advise the passage of a statute providing that the Legislature shall, at each session, after having disposed of the business of the session, except as hereafter mentioned, pro visionally adjourn for not less than three nor more than twelve days, and that after said provisional adjournment, no business what-ever be entertained except the reconsideration of such bills as the Governor may return without approval, or such other matter as he shall, by special communication, lay before

the Assembly.

This will enable the Sccretary of State to complete the engrossment of bills' and—what is perhaps of not less importance—will be constitutional allowgive the Governor his constitutional allow ance of time to examine the bills presented to him on the last three days of the session I press these recommendations with urgency in the interest of better methods of legisation, and because I had, in more than one instance, serious cause to regret the hasty and inconsiderate approval of or rather assent to, bills which were huddled upon me in the Having now called the attention of the

last hours of the session. Legislature to some reforms in our methods of enacting laws, I beg next to suggest some reforms in the laws themselves. ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

The delays in the administration of justice in this State are crying and scandalous. It is safe to say that in our larger counties trials in the Superior Court are not reached in less than two years. A man can circumnavigate the globe over and over again in half the time required for the collection of a promissory note of a few hundred dollars, where only the semblance of a defence is interposed. The old barons of England, arms in hand, extorted from their king a chartered guaran-ty against the law's delay. Our own bill of rights provides in almost the same terms, that justice shall be administered without "denial or delay." The people of this State are to-day denied their plain constitutional right, not only in the delays of justice, but in delays which often amount to a denial. The judicial force of the State is abundantly sufficient to clear the dockets of the courts with dispatch, and if business were only furnished of this I have no manner of doubt. The number of judges in England and Wales, baic. The difficulty is this. The judges of Frotween whom and the far relations of coming a country which has equal claim for protection on the
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the goal collection of the start of the s the opening of the last fall terms, 4,845 civil causes, on which the entry and continuance is a alone amounted to \$4,310 for each term, and the attendance fees upwards of \$1,000 for every single court day in the year. How shall this evil be corrected? The answer is shall this evil be corrected? not so easy. As the best remedy which under the present system I can suggest, though a very imperfect one, I advise the passage of an act requiring (1) that counsel

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. s. all before the close of each term, or within three days thereafter, ent in a rial docket for the succeeding term all their then pending institutions, who are by law required to make dential and timely measures of prevention, if causes intended to be tried at such term, with the privilege of entering thereafter any causes subsequently brought; (2) that the judges at each term make from such trial docket trial lists for days as will furnish business to the court; (3) that all causes assigned for days be disposed of in their order and without delay unless continued or postponed for strict cause shown, or taken out of the trial docket or daily list by agreement, and that any cause so taken out by agreement be transposed to the foot of the general court docket. Per-haps the judges already possess this power. If so, it will be useful to engraft a mandato-

ry duty on the power. The trial work of the courts has got to be done at some time or other. It can as easily be done in season as out of season, and more easily. There is not one case in fifty that can have just cause for surviving its second term. The present delays are discouraging to clients, discreditable to the profession, and hurtful to justice by needless expense, often by the death of parties and witnesses, and always by their failing recollection of facts. A little of system, and of enforced diligence conscientiously give as much time and study to needed reforms in the body politic, as we give to partisan politics, or a tithe of that for the dispatch of business, would, in the course of one year, or of two at the unrest course of one year, or of two at the utmost, in due season, and make the profession more honored, trusted and useful. I am of the honor of the Bar, to which it is my pride to belong, and ambitious to see our judicial system made a model of excellence.

I beg also in this connection, and as tending in the same direction, to call your atten tion to our system of legal procedure. I think it difficult for the human mind to invent a enacting laws. The first half of each session, owing, I must think, to unnecessary and voluments, is substantially wasted, and its untary delays, is substantially wasted, and its ouuded sometimes on absurd fiction often on puzzling and metaphysical subtleties, which are, not seldom, the despair of both the bar and the bench, and in the midst the very time when the rigor of the rules is of which justice often miscarries The system cudgel the brains of lawyers and entangle the rights of parties.

Our plan of judicial proceedings is borrow-ed from the English law. It has been freed and by the occasional legislation from some of its clogs and trammels; but it is still cumbersome, inconvenient and fruitful of passed in the first three weeks; only twenty-nine in the first six; sixty-five in the last, and fifty-three in the last three days. Of this latter number, several were drafted, and passed through both houses on the same day, without reference or printing, and some in plicated remedies of law and equity to the most direct and simple forms. The same work has been done in part, but less boldly was obliged to pass upon in the last three, or practically the last two days, under the pressure of a multitude of other duties, was moderation and with the utmost care and painstaking. It requires the best legal ability

I recommend that a commission be raised need to say that anything like scrutiny or deliberate judgment upon such a mass of matter is under such circumstances, utterly npossible. tion of our system of legal procedure, and It has been the custom of the Legislature for the more speedy administration of justo fix, in advance, a positive day of adjournment and of the Executive to accommodate where incision and surgery are needed. CHANGE OF PROBATE COURTS.

Our system of peobate courtsis, in my judgment, radically defective. Our probate dispeen one after another divided and sub-divided, until they are now one hundred and twelve in number, and a large part of the towns—some of them with a little more than districts. The result is that probate administration has fallen, to a large extent, into the hands of judges uneducated in the law and inexperienced; the files and records are not tion, be examined by the joint standing comelection of judges, exposed to loss, mutilation and fire, and in the necessary absence of the judge at his daily business, to fraudulent alteration. How senseless and hurtful this system is must be evident, when one considers that all the property of the State passes and re-passes every twenty-five or thirty-years under the administration of these courts; that the estates of minors, widows and orphans and large and complicated trusts are under jurisdiction; that some of the most subtle and difficult legal questions are in error ed in their adjudications and expensive proceedings in appeal, a re-trial in the Superior Court, and often revisory proceedings in the Supreme Court.

In my judgment there should be but one probate court in a county, with circuits if required. It should have power to finally

determine (with a jury when necessary) all questions of fact, subject only on errors of law to the revisory jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. This would, in this place, secure judges of known ability and experience; next vastly expedite the settlement of estates; and lastly, relieve the superior courts of a multitude of probate appe. 1; which now encumber their dockets. In every State in the Union the jurisdiction of these courts is limited either by the county lines or circuits, Rhode Island only excepted, our estimable neighbor, which has suffered itself to be triturated, possibly for our warning, into as many pro-bate districts as there are towns in the State. What is the objection to this change? The argument from expense and inconvenience is futile; (1) from expense, because if the different probate courts in a county were merged in one, the tariff of fees might easily be reduced one half or even more; (2) from inconvenience, for all actions at law on claims of more than \$100, through fees involve—as cases in probate ordinarly do not the attendance of a large number of jurors and witnesses, are triable only in courts of county jurisdiction. Then, in addition to this, a single repository of probate titles at the county seats would be more accessible to the general public, and the records be better guarded, systematized and kept than under

our present system, which exposes the files and records of 112 courts to biennial migration, 112 judicial apprentices to biennial removal to make way for novices, and leaves the greater part of their offices deserted for the greater part of their offices deserted for the greater part of the year, with judges in their fields or at their merchandise.

I recommend that the Legislature make the changes adove indicated, or, if the subject require more consideration, that it be referred to the commission before pared for exemi to the commission before named for exami-

nation and report.

For myself, I regard all these reforms in our judicial system as very needful and urgent. I know they will, if carried out, greatly simplify, expedite and cheapen the administration of justice, and be productive of the very best results. We have outgrown our old swaddling clothes and bandages. It is time we had sloughed them off. EMBEZZLEMENT BY TRUSTEES.

I think it my duty to call your attention next to the necessity of further legislation for the protection of trust estates. Under our present law, the agent of any individual, private corporation or common carrier, guilty of embezzlement, is liable to onment in the state prision for a period offten years, yet no penalty whatever—strange to say—is provided for embezzlement of the estates of minors, widows and orphans in the hands of trustees. Capital, aggregated incorporate form, or in the management of its owners, has a marvelous instinct of self defence, and has, accordingly, contrived to strictly in the most of the liberties of the employed.

It is doubtless the right of any man to quit guard itself in our statues by the most severe criminal remedies; but the interests of the weak and helpless represented in private trusts, those, for instance, held by guardians, and those created by testators for the support of children or for religious and charitable uses, the most sacred confidences in human affairs and the most exposed, are left naked and defenceless. The State is, or should be, the guardian of these interests most others may be left to care for themselves. These are without natural protectors, are farmed out to fiduciary agents, and de-

mand for special reasons the jealous oversight of the law, I recommend the passage of a statute punishing with exemplary penalties all acts of embezzlement, committed by executors, ad-

rcturns to the different departments of the State. I advise the passage of an act which shall remove all vestige of doubt on this subject

CORPORATION LAWS. Our enactments relating to manufacturing, mechanical, mining and other like corporations are, in my judgment, discordant and scandalously loose. It is the duty of the Legislature to reform them, reducing corporations of a common class to a common level, more effectually securing the wages of operatives in their service, and above all to utterly extirpate certain corporations which have grown up within a few years, and which are gross frauds on the law and discreditable to he State. I shall beg the privilege, soon as I shall have completed certain investigations now in progress, to submit a special communi-cation on this subject for your consideration and action. MARRIED WOMEN.

The State has done itself credit by providng that married women shall no longer be counted in the law as capables, but shall ereafter be the owners of their own ownership. But this law is limited in its operations that it be so extended as to secure to the wife, in the case of pre-existing marriages, a sole and separate estate in all her property ereafter acquired during coverture. RESTORATION OF FORFEITED RIGHTS.

I recommend the passage of an act provid-ing that no person be restored to the privilges of an elector forfeited by conviction of crime, without ample previous notice by publication in some newspaper of general circulation in the county in which the conviction was had, and in that in which the applicants resides. It is greatly to be regretted, in my judgement, that the Legislature possesses the power of relieving this forfeiture; for there is very serious danger that the clemency may be imposed upon and abused by unworthy applicants whose lives and conersation have given no evidence of reform, and illy entitle them to a remission of the penalty which the Constitution so justly

Is it not well worth while, I most emphatically ask, to make haste slowly in recruiting the polls from the jails and State prisons? The issue of national life and death lie in the nation's suffrage, and anything which tends to degrade or cheapen it is poisonous.

STORAGE RESERVOIRS AND DAMS. The devastation occasioned last spring by he breaking away of a storage reservoir, in Staffordville, will doubtless call your atter tion to the necessity of some legal provision for the prevention of similar occurences in the future. There are, I am led to fear, ther like structures in the State, which threaten the peace, lives and property of vil-lages, and possibly cities. A bill for the cor-rection of this evil was proposed in the Legis-lature of 1875, shortly after the terrible Mill tinued, in consequence of opposition, to the succeeding Assembly, and died there with the memories of the event which suggested it. I venture to hope that the recollection of this nearer calamity will last long enough to overcome opposition, and insure some prop r measures of protection. I beg also to inquire whether some guard should not be placed on the formation of

panies, for the construction and maintenance of storage reservoirs Such unjust contrivances to make profit from the danger of others, and avoid responsibility for resulting damage. It has been the practice of manufacturers to unite and form such comnies for building and maintaining reser voirs, with only just enough capital to complete the work. If the structure is swept and for whose profit it exists, escapes liability and the only recourse to be had by homeless and penniless survivors, is against a bankrupt joint stock corporation. This is triflling, it seems to me, with the property rights of the citizen, and with human life.

In the next place, I do not believe that any man or set of men, in corporate form or otherwise, should be allowed, of their own mere will and motion, to pile up and suspend great floods of water above the heads of any property, and compet them to live in daily and nightly fear of an avalanche. I suggest, then, the appointment of a Board of Civil Engineers, charged with the supervision of reservoirs and reservoir dams, and that no such structure be built, enlarged or materially altered without the written sanction first obtained of such Board, nor until the plan and specifications thereof shall have been approved by them, nor be put to use until the work shall have been completed to their acceptance; and that it shall be the duty of said Board to examine any existing reservoir or dam, on written complaint by any of these persons claiming to be endangered thereby, and to order such repairs or altera-tions thereof as they shall find necessary for the protection of life or property, with ample powers to enforce their orders.

RAILROADS. The railroads of the country have done, and are doing so much to compact us to-gether as one people, and have added such immense activities to commerce, and such untold millions to the value of real estate and of production, that they are entitled to be treated with consideration. But they have contributed largely, in the hancs of unscrupulors managers, to stimulate all sorts of fraud, job-bery and dishonest practice, and thus to de-bauch the old-fashioned honesties of business life. This has been brought about, in great part, by means of excessive stock issues, un-warranted by bona fide investments or actual values. By the existing statutes of this

State, all railroad corporations are allowed, of their own mere motion, to increase the there capital stock to any amount whenever they shall choose to judge it necessary for the purposees of their roads, and in such manner and on just such terms as they shall see fit to prescribe. The section which confers this most extraordinary license crept into the general railroad law of 1871. I recommend an application first made to the Railroad Commissioners with public notice and hearing, and a recommendation from said comoners to the Legislature, with a report of the specific facts on which such recom-mendation is founded. Issuggest, also, that a similar restriction be placed on the leasing

of railroads. ACT RELATING TO RAILROADS AND OTHER I recommend also, a repeal of an act of the Assembly relating to 'the obstructions of business of certain public corporations," This act was doubtless suggested by serious disorders in the labor service of certain Mas-sachusetts railroads, resulting in wide spread that and other States dependent upon that service. It was passed at the close of the last session with I know not what opportuni-

It is doubtless the right of any man to quit employment under reasonable conditions; but I take occasion to say that to abandon a railroad train in transit, by concerted action, in breach of contract with the carrier and of duty to the carried, and, having abandoned such service, to compel others to do the same duty to the carried, and, having abandoned such service, to compel others to do the same by menace or force, is a flagrant outrage upon the rights of others, and and an offence in the rights of others, and and an offence the rights of others, and and an offence the rights of the rest of others. against the public peace and economy. There is a difference between striking and rioting, between taking bread from one's own mouth and taking it from the mouth of another, be-tween the honest liberties of labor and its license of closing workshops by force, burning stations and cars of merchandise, and club-bing men off their locomotives; and this dif-

seemed to attract to themselves not only many turbulent elements in the laboring classes, but the idle, the vicious, the outlaw and the thief, and, what is little better, the agrathet the district of the control of t rian. They were generally marked with law-lessness, and often with incendiarism, rapine and plunder. The disorder seemed to be con-tagious. It blocked 9,000 miles of railway, The is grave doubt whether the statute proach and threaten our own, in an incred-

prevention were possible; if possible, then prompt and effective measures for repression. I accordingly ordered the officers of the National Guard to place themselves and their men in preparation for duty, and in readiness for an instant call, and I made, under the ad-vice of two distinguished and experienced soldiers whom it is my special good fortune to have on my staff, such local dispositions is prudence seemed to require. I found, to my surprise, that the State was inadequatel supplied with arms and ammunition. Taccord-

ingly made a requisition on the general government for 800 Springfield rifles and the

needed supply of ammunition, on the quota due

the State for military equipment. These were promptly furnished, and are now on The measures I thought it my duty to take have imposed some additional expenses on the State, but not to any considerable amount. hese expenses I did not hesitate to incur, nor should I have hesitated to incur much larger if it had been necessary, rather than find myself surprised and driven to the necessity of calling on the National Executive for aid in the discharge of a duty which the Constitution of the State clearly imposes on me. Such a necessity I should have regarded as humiliating to the honor and dignity of the State, an impeachment themy own admin-istration and of the character of our citizen

It is a mortifying fact that the militia of ome of the States, for lack of proper discioline, disappointed public expectation during he late riots. I am confident, however, that we have in the National Guard of this State a body of soldiers well officered, armed, discilined and trusty to the last. The States must rely on themselves for the

execution of their own laws, or the genera

soldiery

government must support a large standing army for their defence. The choice between these alternatives is easy. A standing army within certain limits will always be necessary for frontier protection and national police. Beyond this the soldier by trade, is a dangernent in the State, not merely because he is a devourer of the people's substance but because since the world began he has been the natural enemy of the people's liberties, and always will be. For a State to depend on the general government, save in the last emergency, for protection against domestic self and become the feudatory and bondmar of the central power. For these reasons, I recommend the National Guard to your most avorable consideration as indispensable to the security of the State. They stand behind every peace officer in the Commonwealth ity to his office. I advise their maintenance or omitted by the Legislature which is calculated to diminish their numbers or compensation, or to impair in the slightest degree their spirit or discipline. The encampment of the last year, embracing the Second and Fourth regiments, was held in South Norwalk, in August last, and no one who witnessed it can doubt the sol-dierly qualities of the men or the value of the

nent as a school of instruction, duty and soldierly emulation. I invite your special attention to the valuable suggestions contained in the reports of the Adjutant-General and of the Quartermaster-General. It will be seen that new uni-forms must be provided for the Guard before

July 1, 1879. These can be furnished from the avails of the commutation tax for the current and coming year. EXECUTIVE POWER.

I think it a matter of great importance that the duties of the Governor in the ments. The mayors of some of our cities, perhaps of all, are authorized by their charters ers are consistent with the Constitution of the State, or even with military order, and whether such calls should be obeyed by company officers, when given, are serious and er the Executive, in case of domeetic violence and commotion, shall regard himself as the chief peace officer of the State, authorized to intervene with the military power at his dis-cretion, or whether he shall so intervene only upon demand of the mayor of a city or sheriff of a county, is a very grave question, which deserves wise consideration, and ought no longer to be afloat. I know of no other power in the State so delicate and responsible in its exercise as this. Its boundaries and

INSURANCE COMPANIES. A commission was raised by the last Assembly to revise our insurance laws, and to report such changes as are necessary the protection of the public, and protection of the public, and for the security and proper management of the business. Henry B. Harrison, of New Haven, having resigned in October last his place on the commission, I appointed in his stead Origen S. Seymour, of Litchfield. A special commission was also organized to in special commission was also organized to in-

meantime any recommendations from me would be premature. SAVINGS BANKS. The number of savings banks in the State 722 61. s eighty-six. I am more than pleased to A ve Their aggregate deposits on the first of Oct ber, 1877, were \$77,214,372; their estimated resources, \$80,273,938. Their deposits in sums of \$3,000 and upward withdrawn durbe liberally sustained. sums of \$5,000 and upward withdrawn during the year are \$2,677,237; those in sums less than \$3,000 have increased, and the number of depositors has also increased by more than one thousand. This decrease of large deposits and increase of small ones, is in the right direction and year, wholevers. in the right direction and very wholesome The decrease of deposits for the year is only \$1,309,800, a remarkable result considering the stringency of the times. We enter, how-

ever, for the current year upon a different condition of things.

The action of the last Assembly imposing estate by foreclosure, are going to embarrass these institutions in earning for the present year satisfactory dividends for depositors. These dividends must not be forced down to a point which shall disaffeet depositors and induce withdrawal of deposits. Distress and ruin lie in that direction, not merely to the banks and the poor whose all is in them, but

The wisdom of providing a surplus is selfevident. This wisdom, however, passed for folly whilst the banks were allowed to collect trils of their depositors, are put to their wits' ends to make living profits for their depositors. As a measure of temporary and much needed relief, I recommend (1) the suspension for the current year of the statute requir-

any other way.

than the mere cost of support. They are, in my judgment, intruders on the rights of the poor and the charity of the State. Whether they should not be made to give place to poor and needy applicants, who are suffering in sion for the current year of the statute requiring such reserve for surplus; and (2) that the banks he allowed to receive 6½ per cent. interest on loans, or if this be thought inadvisable, that the State tax on deposits be reduced to ½ of 1 per cent. This matter is, in my judgment vitally important. There is cases on the control of th

The large apparent revenue of the above year, is due to the fact that \$39,899.60 of there not be some doubt whether the criminal insane and the innocent ought to be herded together in this institution? Let us not de-grade the noble hospitalities which the State balances to special accounts have been transferred to the credit of the civil list, and \$352,-702.36 of taxes properly belonging to the previous year were, by a mistaken change of a statute, postponed to the following year. The amount of revenue from ordinary sources properly attributable to the last fiscal children of misfortune and want.

year, is \$1,963,778.75 only. The estimated resources of the current fiscal year are ..... \$2,574,364.33 1,743,646.00 Estimated expenditure... E timated excess over expenditure \$830,718.33 STATE TAX. The excess of revenue for the last fiscal year, is due in part to a reduction in expen-ditures of about \$150,000 effected during the year, and to an additional half-mill tax imposed on the grand list by the last Assembly. A continuance of this tax is unnecessary, in my judgement. I recommend that it be restored to its former rate of one mill on the dollar. I think there will be an opportunity, at an early day, of making other reductions

The funded debt at the last report of the Pressurer, was \$5 014,500, bearing 6 per cent. erest. Bonds to the amount of \$1,077,900 had become redeemable at the pleasure of the State. Of these, \$1,060,900 have been redeemed during the past year, and \$1,031,000 new bonds issued at 5 per cent. interest, payable in twenty years, or at any time after ten years at the option of the State. This issue of bonds was disposed of at a net premium of \$33,532.40, effecting also an annual saving in interest of \$10,779, and an aggregate saving for the ten years of \$107,690. The public debt at the present time, is represented as follows:
January 1, 1863, redeemable January 1, 1883, 6 per cent...... January 15, 1864, redeemable Jan-

..... 1,318,500 STATE PRISON. 1, 1887, 6 per cent... \$4,967,600 The State will, in my judgment, find no ifficulty in paying off the first, second and third classes of bonds at maturity, and of

its ten years' option on the last class, not only without increased but with diminished taxa-STATE CAPITOL. The total expenditure from the Treasury on the new State House, \$1,511,500; amount last year, is \$350,000. In addition to this \$297,000 has been expended from contributions by the city of Hartford. There contributed from this source \$203,000. The balance of State appropriation hereafter to be drawn, is \$486,500. The building will probably be completed before the next session of the General Assembly, and will be paid for in full from the appro-

priation already made. SALARIES. For many years past the salaries of certain public officers have been, by law, payable in advance. An act of the last Assembly, passed on the eve of final adjournment, provides that all public salaries shall be paid quarterly RETRENCHMENT.

tion, in the meantime.

I had the honor of suggesting, in my last message, that some efforts should be made at etrenchment in State expenses, and to this plete the work. If the structure is swept that the duties of the Governor in the away by negligence of the company and a away by negligence of the company and a whole community overwhelmed, the stock-should be defined by the Legislature, or, at the stock-should be defined by the Legislature, or, at the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response the supreme executive power, should be defined by the Legislature, or, at the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response the supreme executive power. This will enable the Ligislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature, or, at the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the Legislature to response to the stock-should be defined by the legislature. end the appointment of a commission to expeal the act of the last Assembly ordering a reduction of 10 per cent. on all salaries and fees, great and small, and in lieu of a blind and indiscriminate leveling of compensations, to call out at their discretion, all the active militia within their limits for service, without to make intelligent retrenchments and dispermission of their Colonel, their General or the Commander-in-Chief. Whether such pow-the Commander-in-Chief. Whether such pow-careful attention of the Legislature, and to neeted in commercial and social relation. its best sense of equity and economy. NORTHAMPTON COMPANY.

> Three thousand shares of the It is perfectly clear to my mind that this company is not, on any principal of justice or of constitutional law, entitled to this exemption, and I recommend its repeal. I did so in my last an-nual message, but the corporation proved stronger than the Executive. I renew the recommendation once more. If this company is entitled, by a right which is beyond the reach of the Legislature, to exemption from that common duty which rests on every natural person, rich or po r, and without which the duty of the officer charged with it, should the State could not exist, the Supreme Court be clearly defined by law. I commend this subject to the wisdom of the Legislature, and purposely refrain from specific recommendation the present satutary exemption exists. mind rebels against this immunity as in its nature unmerited, partial and odious. If it throw the corporation on its supposed consti-tutional right, and the question into a condi-tion for judicial determination.

> COMMON SCHOOLS. The educational interests of the State are quire into the assets, liabilities, affairs and management of life insurance companies. The Insurance Commissioner and two special commissions will, in due time, report their doings, and the Assembly will thus be in possession of full information for its guidance in dealing with this much exposed often in dealing with this much exposed often. in dealing with this much exposed, often abused, and most important interest. In the revenue for year from School Fund, State, town and district taxes and other sources, \$1.505,718 67; total of expenditure, \$1,509,-

A very deserving service is rendered to the s eighty-six. I am more than pleased to earn from the Bank Commissioners that these institutions are in a satisfactory condition.

Their aggregate deposits on the first of Oct is State Normal School is recruiting their ranks State Normal School is recruiting their ranks at the rate of more than forty per year.
This institution ought, in my judgment, to

An act was passed by the last Assembly creating a Board of Trustees for the purchase of certain lands and buildings in Mansfield, for the establishment of a ho-pital for the in-sane poor. The trusices, finding the appro-

any other way.

There are now in the Connecticut Hospital forty-one private patients. Every bed in this institution has cost the State about \$1,-50. These patients are there at little more

extends to its smitten and doubly bereft SOLDIERS OF THE LATE WAR. Until the last session of the Legislature

any soldier of the late war, in service on the quota of this State, was entitled, if needing what cause, to hospital treatment at the expense of the State. This charity, for want of proper power in the executive to guard its administration, had come to be grossly abused. The last Legislature restricted its provisions to disabilities contracted in the service, limited the appropriation to a per capita of \$5.00 per week, and, at the sugge tion of the Executive, authorized him to employ a surgeon to make monthly examina tions and reports of the condition of the beneficiaries in charge. Under this law the number of State patients in the hospitals has been ced from 210 to 29, and the expense to the State from \$11,730.58 per quarter to \$2,

The present allowance is represented to be below the actual expense of support. If this be so, the State should withdraw its beneficiaries or increase the rate, and not trespass on a private charity to support a public one.

May it not be worth while, also, to consider whether the law of the last session should ot be enlarged in its scope; or whether at least some other provision than the almshous should not be made by the State for such of its soldiers, honorably discharged, as, withdent, or disease not contracted in the service, been reduced to penury and want? A man who has put his life at the hazard of war and his children of orphanage for the honor of the State, has himself a title to honor. If he comes to want by misfortune, is the poor-house quite a decent mode of requiting his merit? I put the question.

The number of convicts in the State Prison at the present time is 266. The expenditures made in repairs and improvements during the past two years is \$40,000. The income of prison for the past year is \$25,056.56; expenses, \$28,078.68; deficiency, \$3,022.12. There is no adequate provision in the institution for the care of insane convicts. I recommend that such provision be made. It can easily be done, and with trifling expense.

Disorders of a most serious character have lately occurred in this institution. The Legislature should inquire whether these disorders are attributable to any officers now in charge, or to unavoidable causes, or to the fault of the law regulating the prison. I advise the passage of an act punishing es capes from the prison, and a repeal of that which limits the force in charge to twelve men. So long as this last statute remains in force, the State cannot be wholly without blame if insecurity and disorder exist. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in any system of laws. STATE BOUNDARIES.

The boundaries of the State, both on the south and west, are, and for a long time have been, unsettled. This state of things has led ,in many instances, to controversies of private right and conflicts of civil and crimina jurisdiction, with no common arbiter for their in advance. I recommend the repeal of this act, and all pre-existing statutes authorizing the sum of \$2,000 in aid of a private litigaadvance payments. I cannot imagin any possible reason for such payments. The objections are self-evident.

RETRENCHMENT. ait has never been brought to trial, and, if it had been, would have contributed nothing to the settlement of the question. Attempts have been made at different times to adjust neigborhood, to take some effectual measu at once for the settlement of these questions and thus to have done with a dispute which so long as it is unadjusted, will prove a source The Governor of the State of New York has recommended to the Legislature of that Enrough Long island Sould. I recommend the appointment of Commissioners on the the appointment of Commissioners on the part of this State to treat for the settlement f both our southern and western boundaries In case either State shall fail to make such appointment for the settlement of both boundaries, or in case the Commissioners, if appointed, shall be unable to agree, I advi hat proceedings for the determination of these questions be taken in the Supremocourt of the United States, the only judicia tribunal having jurisdiction of the partie

and the controversy.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS. There is little occasion to comment a length in this communication on the condition of national affairs. For the first time since the close of the war, all the States i exists as a constitutional right it must be respected, for the State must keep its contracts no matter at what cost; but let us at least do justice to the tax-payers of the State by repealing the statutory immunity, and thus particular action of the Federal Executive, and patriotic action of the Federal Executive, and thus the respective forms and the close of the war, and the state of the close of the war, and the state of the close of the war, and the close of the close of the close of the close of the war, and the close of the close a most striking condemnation of personalism and military politics, are found in the fac that unbroken civil order, restored amity and returning prosperity- are the almost instant result of restored self-government. For cer-tain reasons our civil service has, of late years, become scandolously wasteful and corrupt. The efforts of the present administra-tion in the direction of reform leave us not without hope that, in spite of all opposition civil administration may in the end be purged of some of its abuses, wastes and venalitie Honest men of all parties are ready to thank any ruler for any genuine service in this direction. But may it not be doubted whether any permanent reform is possible so long as well-nigh 100,000 offices are male to shift from one side to the other with every change of administration, and to serve as mere booty for party conquest? May it not, also, be prop erly and profitably remarked that, if the governing party needs protection against federal caucus-mongers at the primaries, the voters of all parties are entitled to the same protecof all parties are entitled to the same protection against like impertinent interference in the elections? A party which depends on the government for life ought to die forthwith.

The industries and values of the country, which, under a depreciated and variable currency is fatal to the stabilities of trade and investment have vibrated here as in every vestment, have vibrated here as in every other country where the same experiment has | WM. C. SEREET, Pres., GEO R. COWLES, Sec'y been tried, from infation to panic, are begin ning to reach a point at which paper and gold, already nearly touching each other, will, if left to the laws of trade, become The action of the last Assembly imposing a tax of \(\frac{1}{2}\) of one per cent. on deposits, restricting interest to 6 per cent., and requiring a reserve of \(\frac{1}{2}\) of one per cent. of their deposits each half year for surplus—thus increasing duty and diminishing ability at the same time—together with the difficulty of collections, shrinkage of values, and the conversion of a large amount of loans into real estate by forcelosure, are going to embarrass a mere makeshift.

The State is the owner of a farm of 289 acres at Middletown, on which the Connecticut Hospital is located, admirably situated for access, convenience, health, and every other. our increasing exports and diminished im-norte, the tokens of reviving industries at home and the extension of our commerce access, convenience, health, and every other purpose, with abundant water supplies stored up in reservoirs and made ready for use. I recommend the erection on this farm, at the returns to capital, better compensations to proper time, of a separate hospital, inexpen- labor with better harmonies between the two, sive in style and construction. In this way larger developments of the products of the all the insane beneficiaries of the State can be brought under one administration, be apwhich underlie it, in a word, of a general portioned between the two hospitals as their necessities and conditions require, and be provided for better and more cheaply than in its general diffusion amongst the people, the most favored nation on the globe.

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Washington, January 12th, 1878. DEAR GAZETTE :-The polar wave swept over Washington as well as the North, and gave us a week of unprecedentedly cold weather. With it came a spurt of snow of about four inches depth, which gave lively sleighing on the north side of the streets for three cr four days. The livery-stable men, who let their sledges at ten dollars an hour, and the plumbers, had a most prosperous time of it. The latter were in desperate demand in all parts of the city to restore frozen water pipes, which seemed to have gone on one universal "bust."

according to resolution, with a much larger attendance of members than was anticipated. The new year session was at once besieged and assaulted in force, by the hundreds of delegates to the Female Suffrage Convention, holding its session here. The first effort of these somewhat mature but earnest ladies, was to get permission to use the Senate Chamber for their final meeting. After a finally refused on the ground that it would be in violation of one of the standing rules of the Senate. Also that if the ladies were to be admitted for the advocacy of their good cause it would not do to refuse admission to Moody and Sankey, or Murphy, or Gough, for their humanitarian labors, and so by a large vote the senatorial solons showed their lack of gallantry and their consistent adherence to their standing rules. A very brilliant and witty lady at "our boarding house." commenting on their repulse, and with just appreciation of the average congressional character, aptly remarked in our hearing, that "These women might have known that they would have failed in their project, for there wasn't one in the whole crowd pretty enough to have any influence with this Congress." "Too true, too true," as poor Artemus Ward would say, yet what these earnest reformers lacked in beauty they certainly made up in modest deportment and an argumentative power and logical reasoning that no man could answer. Senator Wadleigh gave them a two hour's hearing yesterday and to-day before the Committee on Privileges and Elections in favor of so amending the Constitution as to forever secure the right to vote to women citizens of the United States. The argument of Mrs Stanton was pronounced by all who heard it as a masterly effort of cogent reasoning. As one gentleman said, it was as unanswerable as a fog horn. The weight of argument on the moral right side of the question is almost universally conceded the ballot-craving women. No one here has attracted more attention or awakened so much interest as Miss Smith. of Glastonbury, in our State. She is only eighty-four years old! And she has only made some half the original Arabic, Greek and Hebrew. She tor of Glastonbury, forms the chief staple of crowded. her liveliest conversation here. She loves true liberty, she says, and will never, should repeat the very outrage for which her father | the occasion. and Bunker Hill.

and yet she said with an air and tone of Left him to come here to labor in this cause! Committee Room, to the convulsion of Committee and crowd. "That poor devil" (irrevwhat he's talking about. He's been there." Which witty remark prolonged the merri-

a resolution calling for all the facts connect- their sessions. ed with the restoration of the Dr. Draper to whom allusion was made recently in this from the Navy by Secretary Welles because of his active sympathy with treason, and his restoration by the present Secretary of the Navy. Another resolution makes the same similarly dismissed.

At the conclusion of the debate on the woman's request for the use of the Senate Hall, Senator Edmunds called for the regular order, which was the Silver Bill and that was under consideration when the Senate adjourned to Monday. The impression prevails quite generally that a Silver Bill will sure!- pass but not the Bland Bill, and that as does finally pass, will be ap-

The House adjourned last evening over to monday after passing Fernando Wood's Tuesday morning, the fire bell rang out a "drag-net" investigation resolution, as it is general alarm. The fire proved to be in the called. It virtually authorizes all the committees of the House to investigate into anything and everything they see fit, and to frame building connected with other wooden send for persons and papers." It is not supposed to have reference to any particular zero. The firemen promptly responded in fraud or wrong and especially nothing con- spite of the cold, and were not disturbed in nected with Fernando's criminal record, but their operations by a crowd of outsiders as it is hoped that something may be moused usual. On the start several hydrants were out to aid the democrats in maintaining their supremacy in the next House. The Senate they are morally sure of in the next Congress, but they already begin to fear a loss of the House.

Extra Billy Smith, one of the political lights of the Old Dominion of a half century ago was on the floor of the House yesterday. He made kindly inquiry after his old friend and part namesake, Hon. Truman Smith of the underside of the flooring, where the fire Connecticut, who he was surprised to learn was as hale and hearty at 86 years of age, as

All of our Connecticut delegation are here except Senator Barnum and Representative In consequence of the sudden death of an

old friend and classmate of the President's Mrs. Hayes' Saturday afternoon reception was postponed. Senator Edmunds has addressed a letter to

President Haves, at his request, on the subject of civil service reform.

Hon. Stewart L. Woodford has appointed Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., as his assistant District Attorney. Young Grant is a bright, studious and accomplished young lawyer.

We had a very delightful call last evening from young Col. Craig, of Craig's Ranch, Colorado. He gave us glowing accounts of the restored healths and bright pecuniary prospects of our Connecticut Boys in the sheep raising business on his uncle's vast a pair of fat cattle weighing 4,200 pounds. pasturage domain. The Colonel returns to Colorado to-morrow evening else would visit Norwalk. As Ever.

road has been bought by the New Haven

Road, and will be continued through to Dan-

J. E. Walton, Wilton, has been granted patent for thill couplings. . The Stamford Herald says that it is rumored in that place that the New Canaan Rail-

Local Newspapers and Taxes.

On the Tax List of 1876, of the Town of Norwalk (the last paid) four individuals directly connected with the GAZETTE were assessed the sum of \$453, and every cent of this sum has been paid into the treasury to aid in the support of the Town of Norwalk. All persons connected with the other four papers published in the Town of Norwalk,

were assessed on the said list, in the aggregate only \$25.50, and of this trifling amount not one cent. has yet been paid, although due last August. The man who claims to own the largest number of "shares" in one of the above four journals, tried to beat the Town out of the assessment of \$9.00 made against his "Company," by putting in the claim of non-residence. The Selectmen were unwilling to abate his tax, however, and he now demands that it be cut down on the claim that it Both Houses of Congress convened again is too large. In the meantime he is continually grumbling and growling because the Selectmen have not given him the largest share of Town printing and advertising.

On the last Borough List the GAZETTE Tax payers were assessed and paid the sum of \$466.70 towards the support of the Borough. The three other journals of the Borough combined were assessed only \$13. lively discussion yesterday, their request was Notwithstanding these facts, all of these newspapers (not one of which is entirely printed in this State), demand and insist that the Borough and Town printing and advertising shall be distributed equally among all, and the same claim will probably be made by all new papers that may be started hereafter. One paper, the last started and least important of all, which does not pay one penny into a lot of the precious stuff over which they the Borough Treasury, already demands and are making such a fuss, and insist upon sellreceives all of the Borough Collector's printing ing in spite of law. Jerry's throw was one, simply on the claim that he "must support the party," although he owes his election this | professional ball player.

One of the well recognized evidences of good place or community which affords one a living. The merchant or mechanic who should Should he add to his dishonesty and meanpublic did not confer still greater benefits recompense should and would be, the indignant scorn of the whole community. We submit these facts for the consideration of the authorities and tax-payers of the Town

At the meeting of the Ladies Temperance Union at Lockwood's Hall, Sunday afternoon, the Hall was fairly packed with people eagerto hear Miss Willard, who had been announced to speak. Crowds went away unable to get inside the doors. She made a long address, created a favorable impression, and her earnest words could not have been spoken dozen translations of her Testament from in vain. She is a lady of education, culture and refinement, devoted to the cause. She has a fine face and generous expression of speaks with great rapidity and wonderful countenance, quite as classical as her own easc. Her visit here was just in the right mental erudition. Her pet Alderney cow | time. In the evening she made another long | and her tussles wih the obdurate tax collec address at the 2d M. E. church, which was

I. O. O. F .- Rippowam Lodge, of Stamshe live fifty years more, cease to resist the ford, is expected to visit Our Brothers' Lodge, tyranny of the "horrid men" in her town, this (Monday) evening. A supper at the who tax her without representation, and thus Norwalk Hotel will be the closing feature of

in the Centennial Building, on Wednesday Smith, in that she is a Mrs. stated in the evening last. Members with their ladies, and Committee Room that she was the mother of a few guests, filled the large Hall. The ex- other till Saturday, when he found Gregory four young children and had left her husband ercises were conducted by the Grand Master, guilty on the second count-reputation-and at the far West, "doing double duty" in that assisted by E. J. Hill as Grand Marshal, and fined him \$20. J. W. Wilson for State; A he was now both nurse and family provider, by members delegated to act in the absence Giddings for Gregory. of certain officers of the Grand Lodge. The triumph—"that man bid me God-speed" as exercises were very impressive, and passed once, but as usual, delays occurred and changoff promptly and smoothly. The elected of cs made. Saturday afternoon, however, the Sec. ; T. S. Stout, Treas. The Noble Grand | State, and W. R. Smith and H. H. Barbour then made the following appointments :- | for Lee. The house was crowded with peoerently responded, a Reporter referring to Warden, Francis Leonard; Conductor, Jas. the man making the interruption)-"knows McKay; O. G., Courad Staub; I. G., Jas. A. Tuttle; R. S. N. G., B. J. Sturges; L. S. N. the men and evident annoyance of one and board as I have; we have never had some time this week. Mr. Cousins has al-G., LeGrand Betts; R. S. S., E. F. Jennings; of the lawyers for the defence who treated ment if they did not add to the dignity and L. S. S., Sidney Williams; Chaplain, E. J. them, they say, in a very shabby manner. Hill; Finance Committee, C. H. Street, The ladies had been invited to attend, and as But amuse ourselves as we may over this Eben Eaton, Ira Cole; Widow and Orphan some of them had attended courts in cities, woman's suffrage question, it is sure, some | Committee, J. H. Kenny, Wm. Thompson, they accepted, supposing they would be

good women desired the ballot, it would not | Committee on Correspondence, J. T. Prowitt, | men. Many friends of temperance were be long before some political party would A. A. Betts, W. M. Raymond. The exercipresent, including several ministers. The make it an issue and a powerful one. It is ses were very agreeably varied with music State attempted to establish sale, then reputaa noticeable fact even now, that the opposers by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Henry tion. Of course a great deal of time was of the measure, rely upon arguments based Price, Eben Hill, C. E. Crabbe and Mr. Stod-spent in tom-foolery, and finally the case entirely on its expediency and not upon the dard, Miss Annie Nickerson presiding at the was adjourned until Monday afternoon, question of an intelligent woman's abstract organ. The occasion gave outsiders another Yesterday there was some delay, one of the opportunity of viewing the comfortable and lawyers having gone to Stamford. There Senator Conkling introduced on Thursday, elegant quarters in which Our Brothers hold was a crowd in attendance. Several officers

Fellow's Hall, next Thursday night. Officers perched upon the tops of rear scats, of the Grand Lodge are expected as guests. New officers of Lincoln Council, O. U. A. M., were installed last week Monday night, as | Perry and Smith were "spotters," that they follows :- C., H. A. McChesney; V. C., A. | came here to testify in these cases, and that G. Davis; R. S., C. H. Adams; A. R S, the respectable citizens that testified ought Rev. G. Haulenbeek; F. S., J. H. Craw, T. | not to be believed because they were in J. W. Shepardson; Ind., F. A. Arnold; Ex., R. E. Kinney; Trustees, A. H. McChesney. A. G. Davis, S. Hurlbutt; Rep. to State Council. S. Hurlbutt.

Why not remonetise us all?-Standard. Now, Brother Prindle, you have said some thing to the point-hit the nail on the head. That is just what the country needs.

Block, Main street, a bad locality as it is a found frozen, but the one at the corner of the Conn. Hotel was opened and the firemen soon had the flames subdued, although the fire smouldered a long time after. One or two other hydrants were subsequently opened. The fire started in the small office in rear of the market, burned a hole through the floor letting the stove through into the cellar. The flames spread to the partitions, and to was very difficult to get at. Several families moved their household effects to the top of day evening, at Lockwood's Hall. Somehow the hill in rear of the building, where they the people always did like these Methodist were guarded by the Fire Police. The fire- Suppers, and they will be sure to be out in men remained until nearly morning. Soon force on this occasion. They will not be as safety was assured, the firemen assisted the disappointed in enjoying a pleasing social tenants to return their effects, and Mr. re-union and a "good square meal." Go. Matheis set himself at work to furnish the

appreciated. The fire evidently caught from frozen it would have proved disastrous. As the Town, in the work of erecting a stone wall the stove. If all the hydrants had been it was Main street had a narrow escape. Mr. Wixson's stock of meat was somewhat damaged by smoke. He has removed to two service in payment for what they receive, O Dwycr stated that I cut him short when doors above until his store is put in repair.

The Poultry Show, at Hartford, last week. was a great success.

Gen. Hawley has been elected President of the Conn. Rifle Association C. H. Jennings, Green's Farms, has raised On Friday Gold touched 1023-the lowest

point since 1862. Push along, keep moving. From present appearances American guns in the hands of Turks will not save Turkey. In Darien, the new Board of Selectmen have recommended several parties for liquor

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., will be held January 16th, in Hartford.

Liquordom in a Hub-bub. Attempts to Enforce Law.

When the news reached Norwalk of the scizure of liquor and arrest of dealers in New Canaan, it created much excitement in Norwalk among dealers and frequenters of drinking saloons. The air soon became full of rumors to the effect that something was about to explode in Norwalk, that saloors were about to be searched and arrests made by wholesale. The result was a general elearing out in certain quarters. Neighbors say that in one special case a large stock of the ardent suddenly disappeared. Wednesday came, and some thought the fright was all for nothing, but still great precautions were evidently taken by the dealers who boast that more liquor is sold since the vote than before. Wednesday afternoon, however, the expected blow fell. Simultaneous ly officers visited four prominent places with search warrants to search for illicit liquors. Constable Nelson visited the saloon of Isaac Lee, Main street; Deputy Adams called on Giles Gregory, Main street; Deputy Dann searched the Conn. Hotel; Constable Dayton paid his respects to Jerry Donovan, city. Nothing was found at Mr. Lee's; at Gregory's a flat bottle containing about a pint was seen but not secured, the officer probably expecting a larger haul; at the Hotel the search was in vain, but at Donovan's liquors were evidently "in stock." 'The officer took small quantity but why he failed to seize the entire lot we cannot explain. When the officer entered the store Jerry grabbed up a bottle and threw it against a row of bottles boldly displayed, smashing them and wasting it is said, which would have done credit to a

On Thursday, the trial of Giles Gregory took place. It commenced in the office of citizenship is the willingness to help bear an Prosecuting Attorney, J. B. Hurlbutt, and honest share of the public burdens of the the crowd was so great it was found necessary to adjourn to the Town House. Witnesses were introduced to prove that the place was squat down among us and dodge out from one in which liquor was reputed to be sild. paying a just share of the public expenses, Six citizens were examined, five of whom which afford him protection and a chance to testified against the place, and one said noththrive, would be despised as a skulking sneak. ing for or against. The reputation being esness a constant suivel and snarl because the prove sale. One was a Mr. Smith, of Stafford Springs, the other a Mr. Perry of upon him for which he has paid nothing, his Thompson. Both testified to having bought liquor there and paid for it. Mr. Perry testified that he called for gin, was answered that if he wanted oysters he could go down cellar, that he was given a key, shown the way, went down, found two men there at work one of whom took the key, opened a sort of closet and drew from a keg a glass of liquor which he drank, paying Mr. Gregory ten cents therefore upon his return above ground. Much stress was made by the defense that the witnesses were strangers and were evidently detectives or "spotters." There was a crowd of men present, nine out of ten of whom were evidently in sympathy with the dealer. Men crowded around the single small table at which the lawyers sat, they almost squot upon the justice, they stood on top of the seats which the colored folks have taken pride in painting up, they squirted tobacco juice in streams upon nearly everything, but were not, perhaps, more disorderly then could be expected under such circumstances. We submit that the scencs at the Town Hall at these trials, are simply disgraceful to the town, and ought not to be allowed in any court of justice. The Judge is not responsible for this state of offeirs, but the people of the Town. But to ers's Lodge, took place at the Lodge rooms proceed. Justice Stuart summed up the case and gave a verdict of \$50 and costs on one count-sale, and reserved decision on the

The other trials were expected to follow at ple, and several respectable ladies came in The Kabosa Supper takes place at Odd crowd to seats, and lots of men and boys gests. About 5 o'clock the court adjourned until to-day, at 9 o'clock, a.m. The excitement runs high, and the cowardly "hood-

terested in the temperance cause! No one paid lawyers, some one at our elbow suglums" threaten the witnesses. One witness was arrested on a countercharge and kept out of court for a time. If the case is tried, and the man found guilty, what kird of a

reputation will it establish for a certain house? The other cases, we presume, will follow. Borough Meeting. A special Borough meeting is to be held this afternoon for the purpose of laying the

annual Tax, &c. Sec call. At a meeting of the Directors of the County Agricultural Society on Wednesday afternoon last the following named gentlemen were chosen as officers for the current year President, Jonathan E. Wheeler, Saugatuck. Vice Pres., Thomas II. Mortson, Norwalk. Sec., Wm. D. Gregory, Wilton.

Treas., Wm. A. Curtis, Norwalk. Marshal, E. F. Foster, West Redding. Clerk of the Course, M. W. Wilson, West

The Supper. The Methodist Supper takes place Wednes

interests of the Town, proposes to employ the the organ before leaving the choir, I counwhy some of them, at least, should not render while the men would probably prefer labor to

Our community was shocked last week by up part of it was an impossibility, as I was the announcement of the death of Mr. David at the time standing in the Hall of the Par-M. Marvin, a prominent citizen of onr neighboring town of Westport. His death was O'Dwyer to learn the truth of the rumor caused by injuries received from a fall, which | current that I was to be displaced in the | widow—until she is good and ready. we noticed, on Christmas eve; it was general- | choir, he confirmed the rumor with evident ly supposed that he was in a fair way of re- satisfaction, and said he intended to have his Prof. Crispini has postponed his Sociable, covery from all ill effects of said fall, and Grand-Neice by the 1st of April, 1876, (that The Aristocracy until Wednesday evening, therefore our people were astounded, on was in six weeks time) when her "quarter" Jan. 30th. Thursday last, to learn of his sudden death. | would be up in Ansonia. I asked him in | Edith Longfellow, daughter of the poet Mr. M. was well known and esteemed by our case I obtained a position in Danbury or was married on Thursday, to R. H. Dans, citizens: his kind, genial face was often seen | Stamford what length of notice would be re- son of R. H. Dana, Jr. on our streets, and he was respected by all. | quired, and he replied one week would be | Mr. M. Barber has purchased the well

things appeared favorable to my success in Letters from the People. procuring the position. The Danbury Pastor MESSES. EDITORS :- Your correspondent came to see Father O'Dwyer and it resulted ast week stated that there is much disconagainst me just as the New York Sun states. tent among many of the Catholics of Nor-There is another matter current coming from

out any provocation from me by word or of the Estate of Rev. P. A. Smith. There act, has for the last two years created all the are details on this point that can be own surly, morose disposition could effect. of Rev. Patrick O'Dwyer concerning me existed in my predecessor's time among the opinion of the people of Norwalk among same party almost as aggressive as in mine as the good people of this congregation well know. And even before the time of either where I could not defend myself consequentof us, the bad spirit of this disaffected few was as rampant as now. This bad element of Norwalk attempted to lock and nail up the as entirely false, and unworthy of a Genchurch doors against the saintly Dr. Mulligan: this bad element, as was considered at the time, sent the same holy man to an early grave. They caused much trouble and anxiety to Father Smith. Next I am accused of doing many things against the wishes and inclinations of a large portion of the congregation. I have done my duty faithfully since came to Norwalk, as I have done it before for the last twenty-five years, during my mission in the diocese of Hartford. This bad element lately brought to Norwalk a Sun reporter, met him at the South Norwalk depot, filled his mind with their lying stories and gained a triumph in imagination on secing their base lies so broadly circulated. But those persons who have been so badly deceived can be undeceived, and I am sure the Sun will be honest enough to give the same publicity to the true statement of Norwalk affairs which it gave to the lying statements of the few disaffected ones, who brought to Norwalk and deceived the reporter on his late visit. The assistant, Father Byrne, is dragged most unwillingly into the dust of their filthy quarrel. "He does all the work outside the church." Even if so it is only child's play; it never averages more than one or two sick calls a day; there have been only two night calls the past year. I remember one, to which I went myself as it was I who was wanted. So your correspondent's two or three sick calls nightly, existed only in the deluded imagination of the writer. Besides,

walk with their present pastor. The "many

contented, good-for-nothing members of the

The pastor's principal duties are to attend to he financial business and good management of the parish generally. The good people of the parish will remember that it is only in my time that the paster allowed his assistant the use of his horse on all occasions when a horse was wanted. Now about the Christmas offering of which your correspondent tries to make capital. All the priests of this diocese well know the use to which it is to be appropriated. If the perquisites of the church set apart for that object fail to support the house expenses the offerings at Christmas have to supply the

if I were to do all the work myself I cer-

tainly would not require an assistant.

leficiency. This is the established law of the diocese, not to be changed by a few malcontents of Norwalk. Now the perquisites for house support last year amounted to \$875, (not \$375 as stated by your correspondent) Christmas collection in Norwalk, \$410-75, which according to your correspondent should be \$1,000; but if it ever was so much it must have been in times long past; last year it was about the same as this, and the year before, when Father Smith died, it amounted including Westport and New Canaan, to only

ing on Christmas day. And not only on fusing to permit him to do so, he turned and Many, like your correspondent, gave nothways so, when decent men do their duty. The receipts from perquisites \$875, Christwhereas the house expenses during the year amounted to \$1,447.24, leaving a deficit of nearly \$200, which I have to pay or remain in debt. It is not true that Father Byrne did not receive anything at Christmas; he

received and retained, as did the assistant last Byrne's treatment by me. I treat him Mr. Thomas Cousins, is now completed, and and took seats to the utter astonishment of as I treat myself he has as good bed the proprietor is expecting to commence work an unfriendly word with one another for the ways been identified with the shoe business year he has lived with me, and he cannot say ing no reason for a change retained them. terprise. day to become a grave and potent factor in W. A. Ambler; Committee of Revision, El civilly treated, although from the nature of They, as is their duty, elected this year as our national politics. If the whole body of bert Curtis, Chas. Olmstead, Lester Cole; the trial they expected to encounter rough formerly, the old trustees, John Keena and know as honest and true men. Now the sore | contractor, and he has turned out a most finheads say they have a right to select the ished and complete -manufactory, alike credchurch committee. It is not in my power to | itable to the proprietor, contractor and workgrant them that privilege. The Bishop of the men. Diocese is the sole and absolute ruler in this | The basement is to be used as a stock-fit-Diocese, and if he grants them the privilege ting room; the first floor for sales and cut-I am satisfied. He is easy of access, lives in ting room; the second floor for teams, and Hartford, and can be seen any day. I am the third floor entirely for fitting. There is accused of tongue lashing my congregation. also a large garret for storage. I speak of evils where I see them; I ask all

the people's approbation.

Yours Respectfully,

P. H. Dwyer. Had I seen the Sun reporter,

have been used, but that of my husband, P.

family, every one in the Congregation of St.

Father O'Dwyer's family have some to lend.

selled the singers to remain and sing the

of the young ladies who were in the choir at

the time can bear me testimony. Father

when he informed me his Grand Neice was

The motive power for running the various men who are leading vicious lives to amend | machines on the different floors is furnished their ways. It may be that I speak too by a 30 inch double Backus Water Motor put plainly sometimes, but I always speak, not in by Engineer John Cotter, who also put up with the fear of man but the love of God be- and arranged the shafting. The machinery fore my eyes. Is there not something in the for each floor is so grouped as to economize Scripture which makes it the duty of Christ's to the greatest extent the item of room, belts Apostles "To preach this which I have running up from each floor close to the wall of the No License Law. As we understand taught you for my sake." This has always and so out of the way. The machinery to it, the meeting is intended only for those who been my consideration. I have labored for be run is as follows: -on 3d floor, 1 Rolling, God's reward, and neither for my own nor 1 Splitting, 1 Cutting and 1 McKay Stitching Machine; on 3d floor, 5 Wheeler & Wilson's new manufacturing Sewing Machines, 3 Weed's, 1 Button Hole and 1 Father O'Dwyer in his attempt to defend

The factory appears to be very compactly himself yesterday from the truth of the chararranged, is well lighted and ventilated, has Water and Gas on each floor, hoisting appamade special efforts to bring me in an unratus and everything needful to a successful favorable light before the Congregation and carrying on of the business, and we trust that Community in general. He states in his the enterprising proprietor will reap a rich equivocations from the facts in my case, that return for his venture, and that it will be a he knew no such person as Miss Kate Shea, permanent and highly successful addition to but supposed she felt prouder of the name of our manufacturing establishments. her father's family than that of her husband,

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE my maiden name, as he terms it, would not is the name of a new publication just issued by James Vick, the veteran florist and seedsman of Rochester, New York. If the Januashamed of save in its similarity to Father ary number is a sample of what Editor Vick O'Dwyer's name which has acquired such is to give us, we predict for him a circulation notoriety in this vicinity. As for the Shea second to no other monthly publication in the country. Its contents are devoted exclusively to the cultivation of the beautiful in There is no disgrace nor stigma attached to the name of Shea. I assume no name nor same taste which has always characterized all was there any used in my behalf but that his former publications. It contains thirtywhich lawfully belongs to me; perhaps with numerous wood cuts, and gives advice He also says I disorganized the choir by havin regard to planting seeds, &c., and with ing party after party of the singers at my each number comes a colored plate of flowers. house for the purpose of sowing discord

After two months trial of no license in truth of the matter is when I left the choir, guised that any one who wishes it has not the least difficulty in procuring all he wants, if they presented me with a silver ice pitcher. To show my appreciation of the donors I inhe has the money to pay for it-Meriden Cal vited them to spend the evening at my house How do you know so much? Have you where I thanked them for their generous gift. On the last Sunday that I presided at

Baltimore papers tell of "a Bird that cause a Divorce." It was a duck-of a bonnet-probably. New York Commercial. A goose of a husband—more likely.—Norristone Herald. A swallow—of whiskey—perhaps-Worcester Press. It certainly wasn't a bird of paradise.—N. Y. Herald, Nonsense! It was a whip-poor-will that made all the trouble.—Hartford Post. Oh, no! nothing but a leaving, also that I jumped up in indignation

to take my place as organist. The jumping When a Salina County (Mo.) young man tried to kiss a pretty young widow the other day, she accidently thrust her finger into his eye and put it out.—Exchange. sonage. The facts are, I went to Father Moral.-Never try to kiss a pretty young

He was nearly seventy-six years of age and sufficient. When leaving I gave him two known Mitchell place, corner of Water and was, we believe, a brother of the Hon. Chas. | weeks notice, just twice the time required by | Merwin streets. He also recently sold a lot Marvin, of Wilton. Peace to his memory him. I then went to Danbury where all on School st.

Service in German at Trinity Church.

Divine service in the German language will January 20th, at 3 p. m., and thereafter at the same hour on each third Sunday of the the same source although not mentioned yesmonth. The Germans of Norwalk and neighterday, that I presented a false bill for pay porhood are affectionately invited. ment of my services, this statement is entire-WM. G. SPENCER, Rector. congregation. The prime mover of this in- ly false. I presented bills that I have re-

ignificant party is Jerry Tierney, who, with- ceived the money for, having been paid out At Lockwood's Hall on Sunday afternoon January 20th at 4 o'clock there will be a lec-The so-called "discontent" is not new. It I care little, but I do care for the miserable through strong drink. Subject, "Home made happy, and an Orphan made glad", by one that knows all about it, Mr. whom I have lived since I was a Thos. Gibson. He will also conduct a series of evening meetings at the rooms of the Ladies' Union, commencing on Monday evenly I take this means of doing so. I proing the 21st inst. at 71 o'clock. Friends are nounce the statements of the Rev. Gentleman

George Rignold as Henry V.

MRS. P. H. DWYER.

Norwalk, Jan. 14th, 1878.

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

the corner," and enter the store of Jerry Don-

fore "gin slings and brandy smashes" were

Mr. May, an aged man, grandfather of Mrs.

John H. Ferris, died last Thursday, on

The Old Well H. & L. Co., hold their an-

Miss Dolly Byxbee returned home from

Moore, a daughter of Sheriff John Byxbee, of

New Haven county, who is visiting friends

The boys have got the laugh on the city

chief of Police. Officer Dayton arrested two

tramps for insulting a woman to whom they

applied for help, and incarcerated them in

tramps occupied the main room. Some one

picked the locks of the cells and let the pris-

oners out in to the main room. Next-morn-

ing the chief came and let the entire gang out,

St. Mary's Church.

of whom rose to respond, and the pastor re-

not seem to be able to restore harmony.

the late organist over her own signature.

undoubtedly make a success of his new en-

The manufactory is located ou Hoyt street,

Borough, is of brick, and is 30x50 feet, three

stories and basement. W.-S. Kemp was the

we publish in another column.

Franklin street, city, and was buried at his

in the basement, was not seized.

native place in Massachusetts.

dancers and spectators.

was well attended.

prisoners and all.

This evening, at the Opera House, Mr. George Rignold, the eminent actor will appear as Henry V. supported by his large company. They bring a car load of scenery, etc., and the play will be produced with all Wednesday last was a day of no little exthe brilliant effects possible to produce on citement in the city. Certain men had come the Opera House stage. It is but seldom out from the Borough and in their wanderthat Norwalk is favored by a first-class com ings around had created suspicions that somepany of this kind, and our people should welthing was up. Shortly afterward Constable com them by a very large attendance. Dayton was seen to pass hurridly "around The Tribune critic says:

The Henry V. of Mr. George Rignold loses

none of its charm as we grow familiar with it. Indeed as our eyes grow accustomed to the dazzling light in which this personation plenty, and the constable retired with his is set forth, we see its good points more disrophies. Such as were left after the general tinctly and rate its value even higher than we did at first. The greatest merit of Mr. Rignold's Henry is its truthfulness. It is true destruction. What will be the final result of this? Except a long litigation and the pockto Shakespeare and therefore it is true to naeting of heavy fees by the lawyers, none can ture. It is high merit to preserve the per-fect manliness, sincerity and nobility of the character through a drama which abounds, tell. It was feared at one time that a liquor riot would follow. The question is now asked, why the property of Donovan, stored fustian, Mr. Rignold never yeilds to them for an instant. He is eloquent without rant, and even in the battle scenes, he never reminds us of the stage hero. It is always the generous prince who looks at us out of his voice. There are two scenes in particular in nual Ball at Music Hall, Wednesday evening. The-How Brass and Quadrille Bands furnish of course its the famous love passage, where the bluff, impetuous, open, and half-awkward music, playing alternately, this making a wooer, his ardent nature softened and beau- Castoria. It is harmless, it is certain, it is speedy specially pleasing entertainment for both tified by an innate gentlness of soul, was delightfully contrasted with the lovely and elegant Katherine of Mlle. Girardine. The oth-At the annual meeting of the Congregationer is the night scene in the English camp on al Society, held on Monday evening of last the eve of Agincourt. This is one of the week, Jacob M. Layton was re-elected Sociemost poetical portions of the play. The stage presents an exquisite picture; the text is impressive and Henry moving among the The monthly concert of the Sabbath school the dark branches of the wood, musing by n the Baptist Tabernacle, Sunday evening, in prayer or half in jest exchanging gages with the English soldier, is in grateful harmony with the solemn and religious scene. Here Mr. Rignold showed a genuine artistic her visit to Meriden, accompanied by Mrs.

> JURORS .- At the meeting of the civil au hority last week Monday night, the followpersons were chosen jurors:

Oscar W. Raymond, Henry C. Randle, Thomas Guyer, Franklin A. Tolles, George M. Holmes, Joseph W. Hubbell, Jr., David Dayton, George B. Gregory, Geo. V. York, cells at the lock-up. The same night thirteen Dayton, George B. Gregory, Geo. V. York, Edward W. Stuart, Augustus C. Golding, Nelson J. Craw, Benjamin J. Sturges, Lorenzo Dibble. George Seymour, Chauncy C. Platt, Tallmadge Baker, John F. Eennett, Allen Betts, Chester F. Tolles, Wm. B. Hendrick, Stephen Olmstead, Martin S. Craw, Walter J. Fitch, George W. Smith, Peter L. Canningham, Samuel E. Olmstead, Augustus Cunningham, Samuel E. Olmstead, Aurelius J. Meeker, Francis P. Fillow, Oliver W. The excitement at this church does not Weed, George S. Bell, Burr Smith, Gerardus P. Adams, Wm. K. Lewis, Geo. B. St. John, Robert H. Rowan, John H. Ferris, John T. seem to be abating. Sunday the pastor, in his own defence, read certain articles and Prowitt, Charles Smith, James M. Lane. made charges against certain members. One

We are indebted to Gov. Hubbard for an advance copy of his message, printed in Tuesday morning last.

The Fairfield Fire Insurance Company has As we gave a correspondent's account of the declared a five per cent. semi-annual dividend, which undoubtedly has a tendency to make Father Dwyer to make a statement, which the stockholders feel good. On election day, shad from the Savannah As there have been so many reports about

the matter, we also give place to a letter from river was furnished members of the Legislature, at one of the Hartford hotels. Guess it will be a prolonged session. ford, last week, were largely attended.

Meetings of various kinds are held at all hours of the day and evening. Miss Willard remained over yesterday to attend the liquor trial at the Town House, and probably enjoyed a new experience and and theroughly understands it, and with his gained new ideas of humanity. business tact, perseverance and push he will

Some 650 applications for space at the Paris Exhibition have been made by Ameriicans, and the large space allotted to this country is not sufficient to supply the demand. Warden Morison, Burgess St. John (chairnan of com. on Fire Dep't,) and Chief Kellogg, make an inspection of the houses of the various companies of the Fire Department on Wednesday evening.

Two of our contemporaries in re-hashing items from the GAZETTE, as usual, speak of the "F. St. John Lockwood bankruptcy case," In the original article Mr. L. was alluded to simply as the assignee of the The Norwalk

W Methodist Supper on Wednesday night. Temperance Meeting.

A temperance meeting is announced to b held at Lockwood's Hall, this evening, to consider matters relating to the enforcement favor the enforcement of the law.

Supper-Good Time-Wednesday night. 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

Be sure to attend the Methodist Supper at Lockwood's Hall, Wednesday night. Centennial BRACKET SAWS, for ornamental work, very cheap, at H. M. & J. T.

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were the largest ever received during the same time in any market, and were as follows: On the 12th, 61,524, and on the 18th, 56,828, weighing in the aggregate 32,572,300 pounds, and all weighed on Fairbank's

Chicago Evening Journal, Dec. 24, 1877. G BRACKET SAWS, of several kinds, good and cheap, at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's. Have your Bill Heads, Statements,

Heading, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, -paper always in good shape and loose sheets never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the exclusive right for the Town of Norwalk. tf Cor Dennison's Merchandise Tags can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE; also, Dennison's Shipping Tags, plain or printed. Hodder's Patent Blotter Tablets for

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never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the exclusive right for the town of Norwalk. If For the aged, whom it refreshes and soother, SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER.

MINOR LOCALS.—Putnam Hose Companies officers were re-elected.—The Old Well Club elected officers Monday night.-Mrs. Godbe held in the Trinity church, on Sunday, dard, of Winnipauk, is going to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter, hoping to improve her health.-Andy Gibson was brought before Judge Craw, and plead guilty on the charge of burglary at the residence of C. E. Doty. Bound over and committed to

> IN THE WHOLE medical pharmacopoia there is Norwalk papers calling attention to a no medicine that cures Bright's Disease. Dropsy, Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Complaints, and REMEDY. Excessive Intemperance, Gravel, Diabetes, Pain in the Back and Loins, and Com-HUNT'S REMEDY. Family Physicians prescribe HUNT'S REMEDY in their practice. Clarke's Toothache Drops curcinstantly.

It is now an acknowledged fact that Con-SUMPTION CAN BE CURED. It has been cured in The old supposition that "Consumption is in-

curable" for many years deterred Physicians from attempting to find a remedy for that disease, and patients afflicted with it reconciled themselves to from 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 pronounced his case hopeless and abandoned good health for more than forty years. Thou-

&c., can be had gratis of any druggist, or of J. H. the use of Schenck's medicines accompany card

Schenck's Pulmonic syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are for sale by all druggists. 1ml and is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regutation caused by rash or cutting teeth. Mothers can rest, and children enjoy health, who use

Neglect will soon ruin them. Clean them daily with Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder the most perfect dentifice known. It will keep them through life in good condition, sound and white, will harden the gums, sweeten the breath and prevent toothache. Sold by all druggists 25 and prevent toothache. Sold by all druggists 2 and 50 cents per bottle.

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## MARRIED.

At Glenville, Jan. 1st, William Lane and Rosa Wilig. In Vista, N. Y., Dec. 28th. Cornelius Taylor to Miss Nancy Talmadge, all of New Canaan. At Cannon's Station, Jan 8th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Mr. Merwin, Mr. Anton Stommel, of Norwalk, and Miss S. Adelaide Sturges, of Wilton.

DIED.

pamphlet form, and received here early on In Norwalk, Jan. 9th, Kate Demott, eldest months and 6 days. In Norwalk, Jan, 11th, Daniel Hanlon, aged 1n Norwalk, Jan. 8th, Amanda Crewell, aged 52 years, 2 months and 15 days. In Norwalk, Jan. 8th, Mary A. Merritt, aged 5 In Westport, Dec. 11th, Maria Gregory, aged 74 years and 5 months. quality to any Michigan shingle made. As In Bethel, Jan. 5th, Andrew C. Munson, aged

In Bridgeport, Jan. 9th, Ann Quin, aged 75 years. Remains taken to Danbury. In Westport, Jan. 10th, Caroline A., wife of Charles H. Fairchild, aged 44 years; Jan. 10th, David M. Marvin, aged 75 years, 3 months and 20

WANTED.—By a Protestant Woman, a situation as Chambermaid and Waitress, or to do the household Work of a small family. Good City references given. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. 11.

To Rent. HIE residence of the subscriber, fronting the north-east corner of Union Park.
Norwalk, Jan. 15, 1878. CHAS. P. TURNEY.

A Farm Wanted IN Fairfield County, of 50 to 75 acres. Address n, price, &c., T. B. M., Tarrytown, N. Y.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Collector of Taxes on List of 1876, for the Town of Norwalk, hereby gives werning to the delinquent Tax-payers, that on the Morning of the 6th of February, 1878, there will be Your Per Cent. added to all Taxes remaining unpaid on the List of 1876. Walk up to the Collector's Office, at the Town Clerk's Office and pay your taxes and save your credit. The Tax-payers of the Town have a right to know who are delinquents, and after the 6th of February, 1878 they will find out if they look sharp to the Press of the town.

BURR SMITH, Collector, List of 1876.

Norwalk, January 12th, 1878.

ity, 180,000 feet were cut in three hours, or Notice. Fairfield County Savings Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Corporato: s of this Bank, for the election of Directors, will be held on Wednesday, January 23, 1878, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Rooms of the Norwalk Gas Co.

UHAS. II. STREET, Treas.

Norwalk, Copp., January 12th, 1878. 2t3

Dividend.

Office of Fairfield Fire Ins, Co.,) 000 feet were sawn by day, and about 6,000, SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 10th, 1878. 000 by night. The drying-kilns have THE Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of five (5) per cent., payable on demand. 2t3 H. R. TURNER, Secretary.

Farm for Sale. A DWELLING HOUSE situated in the Borough of Norwalk, with or without twenty-eight acres of land; said laud is suitably divided into pasture, wood, plow and meadow land. For further information apply at this Office, or of the subscriber.

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Norwalk, January 14th, 1878. Trustee's Sale.

Public Auction in Silver Mine.

THE entire inventory of the goods and chattles of MARVIN RAYMOND'S insolvent estate. put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the merits of which are conceded by all. The GAZETTE office has the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the same in the Town of Norwalk.

The Western Standard.

The receipts of hogs at the Union Stock Yards on the 12th and 13th of this month were the largest ever received during the

Special Borough Meeting.

Special Borough Meeting.

THE legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of said legal voters of the Borough, will be held at the Town Hall, (Housel, in said Borough, on TUESDAY, THE 15TH DAY of JANUARY, A. D., 1578, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, viz.:—

To lay such a tax on the polls, if deemed best, and the rateable estate in safd Borough liable to tax nion therein, as said meeting may deem necessary and expedient in view of the present indicatedness and current expenses of the Borough and towards the payment of the same, and for the purpose also of paying such interest as shall accroed during the present year on bonds of the Borough and indebtedness now outstanding, and to direct the Treasurer of the Borough upon the order of the Court of Burgesses to pay to the Board of Water Commissioners, for the Water Fund Treasury, the amount which shall be required to pay said interest on the Water Fund Bonds of the Borough.

This Borough Meeting is called by direction of the Court of Burgesses and that in order the treated to pay the form of the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the time of health or the Court of Burgesses and the ti said interest on the Valide Borough.

This Borough Meeting is called 'by direction of the Court of Burgesses, and the time of holding the same is designated by said Court.

Warden's Office, isorough of Norwalk, January Sth, 1878.

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and pay for every shingle that did not come up

to this standard. I have received over four

hundred thousand of them since that time,

have been unable for portions of the time to

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H. B. LONSDALE, . . . . Business Manage J. A. MEADE, . . . . . Stage Directo The Great Dramatic Event of MESSES. EDITORS:-In the month of. June Tuesday Evening, Jan. 15th, 1878. inserted an advertisement in some of

dvertised that I would guarantee the Oscar

As played by him upwards of 500 nights, at Booth's Theatre New York, and in the largest cities, introducing a cast of 42 Speaking Parts and 100 auxilleries. A special carload of Scenery, Dresses and Armors, is brought with this the Largest Dramatic Company travelling, to properly represent the King's Entrance into London upon the celebrated White Charger Crispin. mining the mode of manufacture. In selling Battle of Agincourt; Magniferent Mounting Effects; Beautiful Stage Settings Superbole them, I have in all cases, agreed to take back

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REFORT of the condition of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk, a the State of Connecticut, at the close of busi-less, December 28th, 1877. RESOURCES.

emption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5 per cent. of circulation LIABILITIES.

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.
I, C. H. STREET, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. H. STREET, Cashier.

7 50 7 50 7 75 Overdrafts.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
U. S. Bonds on hand.
Other Stocks, bonds, and mortgages.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks,
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures.
Current Expenses, and Taxes paid,
Premiums Paid.
Checks and other Cash Items. 6 50

LIABILITIES.

State of connecticut, Country of Fairfield I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier of the abo Bank, do solemnly swear that the abo ment is true to the best of my knowledg lief, R. B. CRAUFURD,

than any other in this section, and is believed to be the largest in the world. It is rated at urniture and Fixtures. urrent expenses and taxes paid. 40,000,000 feet of lumber for the season, but ractional Currency, including nickels. f needed, could be worked up to double that capacity. Over 350 men are employed, and during the past six weeks over 200,000 feet \$191,446 49 LIABILITIES. of lumber have been cut every day. One day

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss.
I, WM. A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WM. A. CURTIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1878. W. E. MONTGOMERY, Notary Public.

Wegal Aotices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,

Commissioners' Notice.

E. J. HILL, NORWALK, CONN.

DECEMBER 1st. 1877.

are sold. The price of the John McGraw XXX for December is \$4.75 per tho

MARVIN RAYMOND, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trustfor the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the Office of Woodward & Perry, in said Norwalk, on the 8th day of March, A.D., 1878, and on the 8th day of April, A, D., 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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

Dated at Norwalk this 8th day of January, A. D. ASA B. WOODWARD, Commis-

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88, Probate Court, & Co. Rived Shingle at a very low figure considering the quality. I would respectfully solicit an examination of the largest and best assorted stock of dry lumber under cover in this part of the State. Sash, doors, blinds and moldings, sold as low as the lowest and

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16th.

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Legal Tender Notes. 8,252.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5

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Due to State Banks and Bankers.... .9751,599.18

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day f January, 1878. L. S. COLE, Notary Public. Correct, attest, F. St. John Lockwood, A. E. Smith, Charles E. St. John,

REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the tate of Connecticut, at the close of busined comber 28th, 1877.

RESOURCES.

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the trade, I quote from the New York Triacres of land, and a third of their property is

GEORGE M. HOLMES, WM. RANDEL SMITH, HENRY F. GUTHRIE,

n said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from 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

3t3\* JAMES CURRAN, Executor.

THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Com-

Whereas MARVIN RAYMOND, of said Norwalk, an insolvent debtor, whose estate is in settlement in this Court, under the laws of this State relating to assigned insolvent estates, his made application to this Court for the benefit of the provisions of Section 32, Chapter II, Title 18, of the General Statutes of this State, and has filed in Court certain schedules of his estate and of his creditors; therefore

Ondered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in said Norwalk, on the 9th day of March, 1878, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that said applicant cause notice thereof to be given by posting acopy of this order on the public sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said estate is in settlement, on or before the 15th day of January, 1878, and by publication of the same in the Norwalk GAZETTE, our weeks successively at least two weeks before our weeks successively at least two weeks before said day of hearing. By order of Court,
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ASA B WOODWARD, Clerk.

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existence and progress of the institution. The number of volumes in the Library is reported at 976, (this does not include some over a hundred volumes not accessable to the members,) a slight increase over the number reported last year. There has been a heavy decrease in membership attributable to the cessation in one of our manufactories during the past summer. The name of A. H. Byington, Esq., is the only one upon the donor's list of 1877. The meeting voted to purchase a supply of new books. The following Officers were elected :- President, Ed. Northrop; Vice President, Wm. H. Hageman; Secretary, Edward Loudon; Treasurer, James Crowther; Librarian, James Loudon;

Robert Ells & Son commenced harvesting | dial hospitality extended. Ice carly last week, but the storm of Thursday put a stop to the operations. Mr Davis also made a commencement but for like reasons | time ago. The noble Red men with their had to desist.

The Old Oaken Bucket Lodge of Good Templars seems to revive as work increases | wigwam. at the Mills. To-morrow evening (Wednesday) is "nomination night" and it is hoped there will be a good turn out.

The dance that was to have been held in Smith's Hall on Friday eve'g last was postponed until last eve'g, when the lads and lasses had a merry time. Mr. James E. Milner who had charge of the Gigg room at Norwalk Mills nearly ten

years has changed his business and gone to past week. Business has resumed at the paper Mill,

the whistle blows regularly and the Baby Hillers are proud. Sabbath School Concert next Sunday eve'g at Zion's Chapel, all are invited.

About forty young friends of Miss Carrie Comstock, surprised her on the evening of the 7th. The occasion being her eighteenth birthday.

Two oyster suppers in extreme ends of the town, this evening. Evening services are now held in Matthews church semi-monthly.

The Mission Band meets Friday evening at the house of Mr. Edward Olmstead. At a business meeting of the Congregation al church, held on Friday last, Mr. Chas. H. Betts was elected Superintendent of the Sabbath school and Mrs. J. R. Comstock, assis-

The Rev. Mr. Fuller's lecture is said to be entertaining. It is hoped the public will appreciate his past services in his Master's vineyard and give him a substantial benefit.

The organ in the Congregational church is again manipulated by "Frank." There were forty-seven deaths in Wilton during the past year; average age, 53 years 11 months and 5 days.

For about two years and a half Will Tonn has, with more or less regularity, "harvested" the Wilton locals for the Gazette. That he more aware of than himself, but he can society as invited guests. A fine supper was has made many mistakes is a fact no one is truthfully say that they have been rather the enjoyed. han a wilful desire to misrepresent. The time of the writer behave access to those sources of information which would render his reports full and complete, and feeling that some one who can supply his place more effectually may be restrained from so doing by a feeling of courtesy he takes the opportunity of "stepping down and out." He would also return thanks to those who by their suggestions and otherwise have contributed to render his task an WILL TONN.

CANNON STATION. The open winter has given the farmers and dealers in wood but little aid in the way of sledding, to get home the year's fire wood and the market stock, yet we see a huge pile at the Depot ready for shipment, and the wood piles growing to due proportions, so

much for business and energy. With coal at the price Hurlbutt delivers it no one it seems would take wood as a gift if they had to simply cut cure and use it at the The Church at Zion's Hill has an awaenking and an earnest effort for good is being made but is not succeeding as well as the curse deserves. May no effort be spared and many be added to the roll of membership and workers in the field of Christianity. One of the ety here, having married a Norwalk man. | tion of Crime, in this city, and detective The wedding last Tuesday, at the house of the | were sent to Stamford. The greatest caution bride's mother, of Anton Stommel, Esq., of bride's mother, of Anton Stommel, Esq., of Norwalk, to Miss S. Adelaide Sturges, was witnessed by a few friends and relatives move openly in the search for evidence were Norwalk, to Miss S. Adelaide Sturges, was specially invited, and though a private affair was a very pleasant one. Rev. Mr. Merwin performed the ceremony. The happy couple cellent table had been visited by all, the bride spirited horses were almost frightened at the cloud of old shoes thrown after them May

RIDGEFIELD. The January thaw was along on time.

More beautiful days have been added to the large list, although in the early part of

Four or five have professed a change of heart, and many more have arose for prayer. The Thursday, at least, when the Fellowship | conviction must be the result Stamford, at a quarter before cleven in the \$100 will be the fine for a second conviction. forenoon; conference meeting led by Mr. The dealer will then be arrested immediately Merwin, of Wilton, in the afternoon, and a on a third complaint, and the result of a sermon by Mr. Waters of Bethel in the aver sermon by Mr. Waters, of Bethel, in the evening. With the religious interests already then be existing, the meeting cannot fail to be unusu- month. It is intended to treat each person

four per cent. on its entire cost. Eli Perk ns did not lecture, owing to the storm, but will come again.

Prof. Northrop will lecture Friday evening of this week on Home Life. This is the last

The troubles in the Scotland District are

over at last. At the adjourned school meeting last Saturday, the report of the Building hatter named Hanley, of Danbury is also Committee was accepted and a tax voted suf- | wanted At the town meeting, H. K. Scott, D. L. lished by S. C. Smith and brother formerly

Adams and L. C. Seymour were elected Ha Committee. At the meeting of the Cemetery Associa-

been well filled for many years by J. M. Lockwood. A Sunday School festival was held in the basement of St Stephen's church last Wed-

nesday evening, Under the new Hall management the old janitor will be retained, who received public recognition of his efficient services from Mr. Wilkinson.

Representatives Hurlbutt and Valden were at their posts last week.

The great event of the week was the Fellowship meeting in the Congregational church. Though the thermometor pointed at 5 degrees and unworthy action of the selectmen, of Dabelow zero in the morning the people did rier, in recommending several parties as propnot seem to mind it much and as the weather er persons for license to sell liquor. moderated considerably by noon there was a

church conducted the conference meeting in the afternoon. The topic suggested for consideration was "Prayer as a means of reviv- regard to the native talent, there is no mysing the church" and it was ably discussed by leacons, pastors and friends of Christ. A fine spirit prevailed and it is the united wish (?) be promoted? Is this not all in accordand prayer of all that an influence for much ance with civil service reform? spiritual good may follow this meeting in old Northfield church. Quite a number of the Masonic Fraternity

and their friends went to Georgetown on who supply them to loss and annoyance) to Wednesday to witness the installation of officers of Ark Lodge, No. 39 F. A. M. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with interesting exercises as well as with the cor-

The house in the Den family occupied by a number of Indians, burnt to the ground some squaws and papooses have moved to Vally Forge where they have built themselves a The saw mill of Mr. Josveh S. Godfrey has

lately been greatly repaired. It is now in full operation and in addition to the general business of a saw mill, there is quite a lively business in splitting and cutting kindling

Mr. Walker, of Norwalk, has commenced to take charge of the well known mill, formerly under the management of Mr. Dean. As the mill has been thoroughly repaired, a farming, having purchased the Abijah Adams lively business is anticipated. We hope our place in Wilton, he moved thither during the | Weston people will appreciate the advantage

Our Representative Mr. J. R. Nichols was in town over the Sabbath and expects to return to the Capital on Tuesday. We are proud to have our town represented by so able and distinguished a gentlemen as Mr. Nichols. We are convinced that he well knows what position to take on all moral and vital questions that may come before the Leg-

Young America and many of the older sort attended an exhibition in the upper room of the Weston Military Institute. It consisted of magicians tricks and ventriloquism and as the charges were moderate and the performance interesting old and young were nighly gratified.

A literary circle has been organized and met for the first time last Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Ogden, in Bradley-BRIDGEPORT.

There is a revival going on in the Fairfield Ave. M. E. Church. Geo. Kelly, while coasting, collided with a wagon, and was seriously if not fatally in-

S. S. Sanford will play several engagements with the Thomas orchestra as solo pianist. A tramp applied at a house for something to cat, and was refused. Going out he picked up a valuable watch dropped in the yard by a member of the family, and returned t. He was fed and rewarded. The Bridgeport Medical society held their annual banquet at the Sterling House Wed-

Thomas Paradise, a boy, distinguished himself by jumping into the water with his ulster and skates on after his cousin, Wilber

He kept his head above water until help Another effort will be made to procure live

Friday morning, a fire broke out in an emp-ty barn owned by Edgar Studwell, on Rich-mond Hill, and spread to a small barn owned on the premises of Rev S. C. Fessenden, which was destroyed. The latter barn cost \$4,000 and was insured for half its value. James Calloo lost \$200. Mr. Studwell's loss

was covered by insurance. The week of prayer proved to be of unusal interest in the churches which observed it in Stamford. It is not improbable that it may be followed with a sesson of revival far sur-

Chas. M. Holly has been elected W. M. of Excitement in Stamford.

Liquor troubles have greatley disturbed the recently. Under a "local opton" law, the town decided against liquor selling, but the traffic went on in secret. People were seen drunk in the streets, although the mildest a member of the Congregational church at lations of the law. The matter was placed in the hands of the Society for the Preven-

The detectives began work six weeks ago.
They hired houses and began housekeeping,
talked of buying a farm, and gradually established the reputation of being harmless people. In time they collected all the evidence and groom were conveyed to South Norwalk detection. Guileless looking tobacco stores to take the train to New Haven. The four and barber shops were found to be the enthem would open only to the initiated, who knew how to press the handle or to turn the knob. One door being passed, at the end of fronted by another door which -yielded only to a certain "sesame." At the head of a nar-

row stairway, still another door was to be opened. Beyond was all the liquor desired.

The detectives collected their evidence and consulted with the District-Attorney and the Judges. Complaints and warrants were prepared. On Saturday six warrants were ings of the Congregational church. Messrs. teen in all will have been executed. The Dunning and Hamilton were not present to greatest excitement prevails in the town. Some of the persons arrested are politicians preach, as announced. The prayer meetings of influence. The lives of the detectives in the morning were well attended. A deep religious feeling pervades the entire church, laste. This morning they will return to Stamford, to testify as witnesses. It is feared by some that a riot may occur, and

arrested in this way, and the temperance people are determined to spare no expense or labor to enforce the law. They do not act openly, however, but through New York detectives and the officers of the law.

—Tribune, Monday.

DANBURY. The partly finished hats recently stolen from the Union hat Factory were recovered at the freight depot in New York. The thieves first stored them in Ridgebury, and and then took them to Westport, and shipped them to Newark, N. J. A man named Brown,

Frank Graham, German teacher, has gone

tion, W. W. Seymour, 2d, was elected Cemetery Superintendent, which position has by fire on the 5th. Loss \$10,000; insured During 1877 the debt of St. Peter's church

J. B Beard and wife, of Council Bluffs, were home during the holidays, visiting his Cyrus A. White has gone to Georgia, where he has sons living.

More than half of the newly elected officers of Washington Division are ladies, including the W. P.

Young men should pattern after pianes--be square, upright, grand. Worcester Press.

Meesrs. Editors:-There is a good deal of indignation felt here by many, of the cowardly

This action was taken, we learn, on their large assemblage in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. own responsibility against advice, so now if Sanderson of Westport preached a very power- any of the thirsty souls of Norwalk or Stamful sermon in the forenoon. Text: 1 Kings ford find it difficult to slake their thirst at 18: 45 "and there was a great rain." Sub- home, let them come hither, where they will ject : "Effectual prayer," Rev. Dr. Raukin | find their old friends with open doors ready of Fairfield and Rev. Mr. Burr of Southport to receive them-while the old inhabitant led in prayer. The latter gentlemen, for will be served by old residents familiar with twenty-two years the beloved pastor of the the business. How the Fathers knew of the suitability or fitness of those coming from out of town, I suppose they can explain. With tery about it. Should not he who has served faithfully on the State Committee for naught

> Would it not be well for the people of your place, who find it difficult to obtain the necessaries of life, (without exposing those locate permanently?
>
> ONE OF THE PEOPLE. NEW CANAAN.

On Monday morning Attorney Scofield, with Deputy Sheriffs Newman and Dayton, arrived in town with legal documents for the arrest of the proprietors of the hotel and saoons, together with search warrants for the seizures of all liquors found on the premises. LOUIS SCHULTZ

and three indictments against him for selling iquor, and one for keeping a house in which t was reputed that liquor was sold. GILBERT BIRDSALL

had four indictments against him for selling liquor and one for keeping a house in which-it was reputed that liquor was sold. Against CHARLES SCOTT there were two indictments for selling liquor

and one for keeping a house in which it was reputed that liquor was sold. All the accused parties were brought before Justice F. M. Bliss, and then gave bonds to appear before him at the time fixed in the bond. The temperance people procured a detec-tive, through Mr. Anthony Comstock. The detective with his witness, came up here, as he pretended, on a hunting expedition, engagd board at the hotel and employed Leopo Brown to hunt up the game for him, the boys having considerable sport over the city hunters, who could not hit the broadside of a barn. As to their ability as trappers they appear to have been more expert.

Louis Schultz was tried on Wednesday and ound guilty on two indictments for selling;

fined \$50 on each with costs, also for keeping a place wherein it was reputed that liquor was sold, and fined \$20 and costs, the whole amounting to about \$220. Schultz appealed. On Thursday morning Mr. Gilbert Birdsall plead guilty to selling liquor, was fined \$50, and agreed to pay costs, including the other writs, also that he would not sell any liquor or allow it to be sold on his place while the present liquor law is in force, on conditio that the liquor seized, some \$1,000 or \$1,500 worth, should be restored to him and further

rosecution of the remaining indictments be Immediately after Mr. Birdsall's case was disposed of, Chas. Scott, was brought before Justice Bliss on the charge above referred to, Mr. Scofield, of Stamford, prosecuting agent for the state, Mr. Barbour, of Norwalk, for the defendant. Scott plead "not guilty," and the case was proceeded with. Various witnesses were examined, but the principal one was Joseph A. Britton, the detective, Mr. Barbour evidently wishing to entrap him into barbour evidency which might be used against bim on some future occasion. The case was continued on Thursday until about 4:30, p. m. Lamps and Gas, when the court adjourned until Wednesday next, at ten o'clock. Good order was mainained untill after the court adjourned, when officer Lee produced writs for the arrest of detective Britton, charging him with conspiracy, and also for driving a horse further than

he agreed to. At this time a scene occurred go in order to take the train. Prosecuting Attorney Scofield vociferated loudly, claiming that the witness was under the protection of the court, Attorney Barbour as loudly developing that the witness was under the protection of the court, Attorney Barbour as loudly developing that the warrant was profestly learned. claring that the arrest was perfectly legal. The prisoner was fineally taken before The prisoner was fineally taken before Justice Lambert and gave bonds (\$150) for Edward A Lapham is the new W. M. of

Harmony Lodge, F. A M. Officers of Wooster Lodge, I. O. O. F. were installed last week Monday night. E. A. Lapham is the new N. G. He must have his hands full as the presiding officer of both

Minott C. Kellogg has been received as an equal partner into the firm of Patterson Bros., Park Row, N. Y.

A Fellowship meeting of Congregational churches is to be held at Ridgefield on Thursday next, Services, morning, afternoon and

grant an armistice in the first flush of victory nett, Joseph W. Hubbell, Asa E. Smith and are pushing on to Adrianople and closing | Lewis J. Curtis, Chas. E. St. John, W. B. E in around Erzerum. The Czar evidently in-

School, on account of delicate health. Miss Louise Curtis, of Stratford, a graduate of the State Normal School has been engaged as her

Our city corespondent, last week, spoke of Andy Gibson as having been a slave of Gen. Couch, in Virginia. The General informs us that Andy worked for him on his farm and was then a good and faithful boy. The General never owned a slave.

The South Norwalk Shield, Mr. Arnold's new paper, appeared last week. It presents a neat appearance, and its editorials are in the well-known style peculiar to the editor Mr. Arnold evidently intends to publish a lively paper, fresh, newsy and vigorous.

H. H. Barbour was again candidate for the position of clerk of the House of Representatives. His Republican brother was elected clerk of the Senate. Evidently H. H. has no very strong antipathy to serving the State after all said and done, even when one of his family is already provided for.

At the beginning of the week the ice crop harvest promised well. The dealers wasted possible, but had hardly got fairly to work before they were forced to stop. Jack Frost must come again and stay longer, or ice will

be worth its weight in silver-next Summer. General Grant is traveling up the Nile, to Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, having reached her ninetieth year, has come to the conclu-sion that she needs rest and relaxation, and

has accordingly laid down the editorial pen of Godey's Lady Book which she has edited for the past fifty years. May she live long and prosper. Russia has contracted for fifty American locomotives of the first class. Steadly American productions are pressing forward, but now that we are getting such wholesale or-

ders for locomotives, we may expect in the future to see it move forward at the rate of the lightning express. probably Henry Thurston, a native of Missouri, now residing in Titus County, Texas, and formerly a confederate soldier, who stands seven feet and six inches in his bare

feet. Barnum offered him a large sum to join his exhibition, but he declined. Mrs. Fanny Abbott, of Waterbury, is the fortunate mother of eight sons, all of whom are still living, at ages ranging from forty-two to sixty years. Though now in her eighty-fourth year, she walks creet, with elastic step, and retains her mental faculties unimpaired, while her hearing is as quick as ever

What Rum Costs,

A Fellowship meeting of the Danbury and Union, in the Cooper Institute, said that Dr. Bridgeport group of churches is to be held in Danbury, on the 23d.

Omon, in the Cooper Institute, said that Dr. Young, of the Bureau of Statistics, estimated puts it at \$735,000,000 in 1872. There is destroyed annually in this country, 40,000,000 bushels, which would make 1,050,000,000 bushels of grain, or a bushel for every man, woman, and child in the land. In addition to this loss, the people were called on to support the paupers and criminals. woman, and child in the land. In addition to this loss, the people were called on to support the paupers and criminals created by the consumption of liquor. If the liquor traffic could be stopped, in one year, money enough might be saved to pay the National debt. The costly government of the city of New York is owing to the liquor traffic. There would be no need of five police justices and 1500 police officers, he said, if it were not for the rumshops and the criminals made by them.

The wise horsemen examined her carefully, and when bidding was begin offered \$30, but no more. The owners bid her in and took her back to the stable, and enjoyed the joke hugely.

William Hindley, Court of Burgesses. Adjourned Meeting, Monday Evening, Jan. Warden Monison addressed the Board a THEODORE E. SMITH,

In taking the position of presiding officer of this Board, I feel that it will be excusable if I should make a few remarks, and also call your attention to a few matters which I think would result to the public good. The position which I shall take if called upon by any tie vote of the members of this board will not be a party one, as, I have always felt and advocated that business connected with our local matters should never be confined to any one party but carried out simply with the idea, of the best man for the best place, that capability not politics should rule in our local matters While giving all credit to the former Board for the economy practiced in the administra-tion of Borough business for the year 1877.

GENTLEMEN :-

I cannot but think that if a large amount of work had been put upon the highways, par-ticularly West Avenue, it would not have been objectionable, and also a more frequent cleaning and purifying of the streets and gut-ters of Main, Wall and Water street in the ousiness portion of the Borough.

I think also that in the matter of Police ar nprovement can be made by employing three olicemen in place of two, as at present, and confining their duties to localities, in place of entering them around the Bridge. In the Fire Department as an auxillary, to the present effective force, I would recom-mend that 2 or 3 lengths of hose fitted to Borough hydrants together with hydran wrench, be placed in the care of some respon

ible person on the outer limits of the Borough Said hose to be under direction of the Eng neer of Fire Department and to be used only for fire purposes until the arrival of the Department at the fire. Election of Officers than took place result ing as follows Joseph F. Foote, Borough Clerk and Atcorney: \$500 compensation for all services.

Edward Banks, Borough Surveyor,-pa be fixed hereafter. Board of Relief-Edward Merrill, William B. Swann, Aug. C. Golding.
Assessors—A. H. Camp, James Finney Health Inspectors—James Finney.
Pound Keepers—Silas B. Meeker, Wmr H

Haywards-Wm. H. Davis, John John

The following appointments were made:—
Chief Engineer Fire Department (on recommendation of the department)—Wm. A.
Kellogg. First Assistant, C. W. Lockwood;
Jecond Assistant, Joseph Matheis.
Regular Police—John O'Sullivan, David Sunday Police-Francis Foster.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Lamps and Gas-Beatty, Cowles and Mer Finance-Cowles, Betts and Merrill Highways—Betts, Beatty and Burr. Fire Department-.—St John, Betts and

Police—Burr, St. John and Cowles. Sewers—Merrill, St. John and Betts. Compensation was voted as follows:-Highway Inspector,

Treasurer of Water Fund, The collector was also allowed \$10 for printing, and it was stipulated that he should account to the Borough in his settlement for

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES FOR YEAR. 1,000 Finance-interest, &c.,

all per centages of taxes uncollected at such

Warden directed to call special Borough meeting on the 15th inst., at 2 p. m., at the appropriated therefor. Bills ordered paid of Gas Co. (Fire Police Rooms) 40 cts.; H. M. & J. T. Prowitt, sup-

Warden called attention of Highway Com mittee to matter of cleaning cross-walks in Borough of snow and ice.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Norwalk, last Tuesday, the old Board of Directors was unanimously re-elected, as follows :- Stiles Curtis, Samuel Lynes, M. D. Edward P. Weed, Ebenezer Hill, Edward Beard, Edward K. Lockwood, Ebenezer J. At the Fairfield County National Bank

there was no contest whatever, and the old Board was re-elected, as follows:-F. St. J. Lockwood, Wm. S. Lockwood, Eli B. Ben The Central National Bank elected Direc

tors as follows :- A. S. Hurlbutt, Thos. H Morison, John P. Beatty, Henry F. Guthrie, ing position as teacher in the Center District | Wm. R. Smith, Geo. M. Holmes, P. L. Cuningham, Charles Smith, Sherman Morehouse

Miss. Frances Willard, and Mrs. Buel, the noted temperance speakers were guests of Mrs. D. W. Fitch over Sunday.

Readman Bros. invite public attention to crayon picture, portrait of a lady, life size which they have just finished up. Prof. Crispini is making preparations for a grand Ball to be given on the night of Feb.

22d. Full particulars next week. Victor Emanuel, the hero King of Italy, died on Wednesday last. His eldest son has been proclaimed King as Humbert I.

The second Regiment boys are discussing a proposition to go to Boston and take part in the next anniversary of the battle of Bun-

A Frenchman named Munday, up the

Housatonic Railroad, has discovered perpet-The notorious Nichols divorce case, tried

in Bridgeport, seems to have come to an end in the decision in Brooklyn, Thursday, of Justice Gilbert, awarding the little son to his mother, who is under bond of \$5,000 to produce him at the order of the court. He wanted to stay with his father, and the scene in the court was quite dramatic and affecting. Wm. A. Kellogg, of Hope Hose Co., of Norwalk, has been elected Chief Engineer of the Norwalk Fire Department. Will's many

Danbury friends congratulate him upon the honor, and think it worthily bestowed.

—Danbury News. The number of citizens in Norwalk wh have never started a newspaper was fearfully reduced the past year.—Bridgeport Standard.

Rev. H. A. Davenport, of New York, has accepted the call from the First Presbyterian

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Mourning Bonnets Bankrupt Sale at Auction Mrs. H. L. McLEAN,

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Estate of Albert D. Sturges, Bankrupt of Wilton, in Fairfield County.

By virtue of an order from L. N. Middlebrook, Esq., Register in Bankruptey, I will sell at Public Auction, on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1878, at 10 octock in the forenoon, the following described real and porsonal estate belonging to said Bankrupt, to wit:—one piece of sprout and wood land stuated in said Wilton, at a place known as Honey Hill, and is in quantity three acres, three roods and thirty rods, and for a full and further description of the same reference may be had to the distribution of the estate of Eliphalet Sturges, late of said Wilton, deceased, and recorded in the Probate Retords of Norwalk. Also, said Bankrupt's right and interest in the dower set to the widow of said deceased out of said/deceased's estate and which distribution of the same is recorded in said Probate Records of Norwalk, reference thereto may be had for a description of the same; said Bankrupt's interest in the same being one-iourth of the same. Also, one Buggy-Wagon, one Sleigh, one Top of a Peddlar's Wagon, one Ice Box, Platform Scales, Tin Scales, Ice Rope, two pair Ice Tongs. Sale to take place where said Bankrupt now resides. Should the day prove stormy the sale will take place next fair day, at the same hour of the day.

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IF THE SICK

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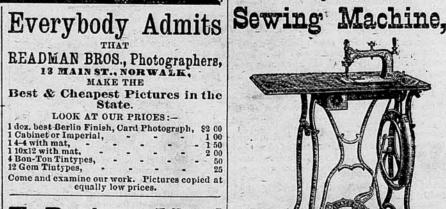
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Tuesday, January 15th, 1878.

Nil Besperandum. "Thy life a failure?" Who art thou To voice the verdict, brand the brow? Hast thou the prescience to see

The issues of eternity? What, though a score of years have fled, And hopes once cherished now are dead, And plan and purpose seem o'erthrown By will more powerful than thine own?

Cease not the conflict; thou art young, Oft victory from defeat hath sprung; Strive with fixed purpose, ne'er despair-Thy paon yet shall thrill the air.

-Springfield Republican. Jones Gets a New Years Present! It isn't often a New Years present is the year; single number \$1.00. Sold at the direct result of so remarkable an incident as that we are about to relate A middle aged benedict, residing not a hundred miles from our borough, and who we will call John Henry Jones, because that is not his name, is the hero of our story. Jones is of the dulge in such a perplexing hindrance to Philip Gilbert Hamerton; Contemporary masculine dressing. He wanted his clothes, Literature, including notices of recent to use his own words, so he could jump into American, English, German, French and them. Early on the morning of the last day Italian books. A. S. Barnes & Co. New of the old year, Jones glided rapidly to a York, publishers. Price \$5.00 per year, unused pantaloons. He lifted them from the News Agencies. hook, sprang into them with the agility of a dancing master, swiftly adjusted his suspenders, when with a startling whoop and yell he came bounding back into his bed-room! There was the wild glare of murder in his eye, frenzy in his distended nostrils, and agony in every feature! With both hands he griped and clutched the body of his pants, first to one side and then the other, and then first to one side and then the other, and then striking madly down to their broadest part, the November number carried to the "little and all the time howling like a Piute Savage | man" who has the privilege of "taking" the

you?"-shouted the now terrified wife. Louder and more incoherent shrieks lication for little eyes and ears. It is an than before, were the only response to her "institution" in families where there are agonized inquiry. "John Henry, you've been small children." drinking," she reproachfully screeched back at him, as he bounded and gyrated about the room with the velocity of a wild deer. "You've certain got the jim jams, I know you have," said she, as a vision of mania a senses, but the imputation upon his virtucus direct, or at Selleck's Book Store. nciples, and that too, when Norwalk had declared for no license, and he, with others, had been doing all he could to get an office in the temperance organization and suppress the liquor traffic, this was, as we have said, more than his human nature could stand, and pious and devoted to his wife as he was, he indignantly and scornfully repelled the slander, with the profane utterance :- "Lucinda Jane, are you-such a fool, you don't know the delerium tremens from an infernal mouse making a race course of the basement of my pants!"

A terrific blow, falling with most fortunate precision, followed this relieving explosion. and out fell upon the floor the gasping and expiring little quadruped that had brought such terror and misery to the Jones family. "Serves you just right" chimed in the rebuked wife, smarting under his unwonted F. Term as follows :- For Declamation, 1st abuse. I've always tried to get you to wear drawers, just like any other man, but you're C. Todd. New York City; 3d to Norman so obstinate you never would and now it Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y. For neatness in serves you just right, and if I live, I'll go to EARLE & SMITH's this very day and buy you a pair of drawers and you've got to wear them too, so there now." And sure enough she did, and that's the way John Henry Jones got his New Years present.

In the Dry Goods Bulletin, published in New York, we find the following notice of the City of New Orleans by our fellow-citi zen, F. BELDEN, Esq:-

The Hat Trade in the South. When a house can boast of a continued existence, during a period of forty years in a country so liable to changes as this, the fact must be taken as a good evidence that it has had sufficient solidity and capital to with stand all the various shocks and convulsions of the commercial world. Indeed, but comparatively few firms can pride themselves of such, an enviable position is occupied by the Belden Company, No. 14 Magazine street and Nos. 63, 75 and 77 Common street, New Orleans, La. This well known house was period when the commerce of the country was, of course, very limited comparatively to its present extent. The business was sub-sequently formed into a company with Mr. Belden as its principal stockholder. Under his management, it increased and flourished wonderfully, till it took rank as one of the largest, as it is now the oldest hat store in the South. In course of time all the other partners died and the founder remained alone, as the only surviving member of the company, though the firm name of the Belmany is still retained. The long exbusiness makes him peculiarly fitted to carry it on successfully and, as he can repose the utmost confidence in the gentleman who has thing. It only charge in New Orleans, he spends the chief handkerchiefs. part of his time in New York, making the needful purchases for the house. The gentleman alluded to is Mr. E. Boisseau, who has been in the hat business since he was a boy and is, of course, perfectcompetent to take entire charge down ere. The firm occupy the whole of a large store, at the address above given, which is entirely filled with their large and attractive stock of goods. The store is four stories in height and 39x100 feet in dimension, giving a total floorage area of 12,000 square feet.

how to get rid of each other."

Five dollars a week, until otherwise ordered, is what the council of Covington Ky. They constantly employ four traveling sales-men on the road and their business extends pays to a mother that gives birth to triplets, to all parts of the South and Southwest.
With regard to the stock carried by the

house, we may say, in a few words, that it is before. as large and varid as any in the South; one of its chief features being perhaps the great number of novelties that are constantly being introduced. This has given a style to their and is doubtless due to the residence, in the East, of the head of the house, whereby he is enabled to pick up everything new in the market and as he makes his selections with judgment and taste every opportunity.

A glass company in Pittsburg is engaged on an order from Spain for 1,500 dozen of goblets, which it will deliver at New York at forty-two cents a dozen. forded for having a fine assortment. The stock comprises hats and caps in every grade and variety of style. In this line our representative noticed many new and elegant A son of Judge Bocage, of Lie Ark., was struck on the forchead we ball last summer. A few days ago of his skull came out, and he died.

There are a great many people any people with the secret products. suited to the southern climate. In addition to such goods, the company carry a very full line of trunks and traveling bags, embracing all the modern improvements in construction, interior arrangen nent and material. while, in connection with the same is to be seen a fine getting a trifle jealous of the Pacific slopers, and proposes, hereafter, to mine its own gold. assortment of umbrellas and parasols in every grade and variety. The artificial flower de-A company has been formed with a capital of over \$1,000,000 for the purpose of mining. partment comprises a fine and extensive col-lection of both domestic and foreign goods, Codfish were so thick off Sankaty Head, which we have never seen excelled. In con Nantucket, one day last week, that fishermen clusion, we will merely add that this is really a model house and, taken in connection wit the length of time it has been in existence.

egarded as a representative 500 fish each. A young man sent sixty cents to a firm in Michigan who advertised a recipe to prevent bad dreams. He received a slip of paper on which was written, "Don't go to sleep."

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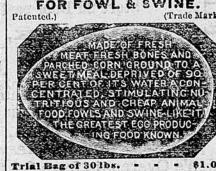
The Reviews, &c. The old North American Review comes to s from its new publishers, Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., New York, handsomely printed from large, clear type, on laid paper slightly tinted. It has nearly 200 pages with several maps of the seat of war in

Hon. Geo. F. Hoar on Charles Summer. John Fiske has "A Crumb for the Modern Symposium'." Dion Boucicault contributes a first paper on "The Art of Dramatic Composition," and Mauton Marble writes of "Currency Quacks, and the Silver Bill." Bayard Taylor has an article on "Ephesus Cyprus, and Mycenæ," and W. W. Story one on "The Origin of the Italian Language." Gen. McClellan continues his war sketches, writing of the "Capture of Kars, and Fall of Plevna." The other articles are: General Amnesty, by John Randolph Tucker; The

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Tegal Aotices. TO THE PROBATE COURT, for the District of Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut.

The application of Jannette Grumman, of the town of Huntington, in the County of Suffolk and state 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 land of Daniel A. Betts, easterly-and southerly by land now or formerly of Curtls 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 land set to the widow of Johiel Grumman, Non-decessed, as

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Probate Court, ss. December 31st, A. D. 1877.

ORDERED, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 25th day of January, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public weekly newspaper near the place where such Real Estate Hes, three weeks successively, before said time assigned.

311 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court. December 25th, 1877.
Estate of FRANCIS BRADY, late of Wilton, Estate of FRANCIS BRADY, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

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

make immediate payment to 1 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

Bankrupt Notice. N the District Court of the United States for the Di-trict of Connecticut:
In the matter of NIKAM DYKEMAN, of Noralk, in said district, Bankrupt, in Bankrupte,
efore Hon. L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Register in Stakruptcy.
To Whom IT MAY CONCERN:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assig-nee of the estate of Niram Dykeman, of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Conrecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by said Regis-ter in Bankruptey, of said District. Dated at Norwalk in said District, the 4th day of January, A. D., 1878.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Assignce.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

In the matter of JOHN STANLEY ROOD, Bankrupt in Bankrupiev.

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL, GFFICE OF THE DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL,
For the District of Connecticut, at Bridgeport,
The 2d day of January, A. D., 1878.

This is to give notice that a warrant in bankrupt
cy has been, to wit.—on the 31st day of December,
A. D., 1877, issued out of the District Court of the
United States, for the District of Connecticut.
against the estate of John Stanley Rood, of Norwalk, in said district, adjudged bankrupt, upon
his own petition. That the payment of any debts,
and the delivery of any property belonging to said
bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer
of any property by him are forbidden by law.
That the petition was filed on the 27th day of
December, 1877, to which time interest on claims
is to be computed.

December, 1877, to which time interest on claims is to be computed.

That a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose an Assignee or Assignees, of the estate of said Bankrupt, will be held at a court of bankruptey to be holden on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Office of the Register in Bankruptey, in Bridgeport, in the County of Fairfield, and district aforesaid, before Inon L. N. Middlebrook, a Register in Bankruptey for said District.

JOSEPH D. BATES,

United States Marshal, Messenger.

By PHILO F. BARNUM,

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Deputy U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of JAMES B. ELLS, an insolvent debtor of New Canaan, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby givenotice, that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the Post Office, in said New Canaan, on the 33d day of February, A. D., 1878, and on the 22d day of March. A. D., 1878, a ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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

Dated at New Canaan this 22d day of December, A. D., 1877.

asked : "What color is it?"

Commissioners' Notice. Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commis

1 Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the erceiters 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 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Said Court halk 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, Commis4152 FRANCIS M. BLISS, sioners. Commissioners' Notice.

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To Belle Estelle. Flower-like art thou, so lovely And fair and free from sin; I look on the and sadness Steals deep my heart within. It seems as if I ought to lay

My hands upon the hair. Pr ying that God may keep thee So pure and bright and fair. told the rose thy name-it blushed and stirred:

Its petals trembled as in ecstacy. cried thy name aloud-and lo! the bird Burst into song within the thick-leaved tree.

spake it when the morn was gray and cold-And straight from out his east shot up the spake it in the pight-the clouds that rolled Above dispersed; the stars came one by one. hould any whisper it when on my face The black earth lies, calm sleeping under

ground. think my heart would surely beat a space, And that my lips would tremble at the sound. And if before the gates of heaven I came,

And could for my own worth no entrance think that then, if I should name thy name. The eternal doors would stir and let me in.

A Tired Woman's Last Words. Iere lies an old woman who always was tired For she lived in a house where help wasn't Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends

of dishes. ringing,

Don't mourn for me now, and mourn for me For I'm going to do nothing forever and ever."

Bessie's Toilet Soliloquy. beautiful bantam, of daintiest white, Whose pantalet trimmings are fluffy and

When dear little chickens their toilet may

By giving their feathers a freshening shake.

And surely that bantam I left in her place Is finer than me in my muslin and lace; Yet all that she does, in a pricking-up way, Of course it is better-yes, better by far,

Are never what little girls, growing, may be. girl's life is splendid—and into its fun come hope of more pleasures than yet are

Why they Marry Old Men. wilton, in said district, in quantity one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly and westerly by land set to the widow of Jehiel Grumman, Sen., deceased, as lower, easterly by lighway, and southerly by land of Lucretia Reed, with privilege of using the well on land set as dower to said widow. Said ceal estate was set to said minors in the distribution of the estate of their Grandlather, Jehiel Grumman, deceased, and for a further and more particular description thereof, and of the privileges belonging to the same, reference is hereby had and made to said distribution.

And she further says, that the Estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and education of said minors, and that it will be for the advantage of said minors to sell the same, and invest 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 to empower her or some other meet person to sell the same, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

JANNETTE GRUMMAN.

Mother and sole surviving parent as aforesaid. Dated Huntington, November 8th, 1877.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Probate Court, ss.

ters to such youths as these, even if they have the opportunity, and are better pleased to be stow them on older men-men who have sown their wild oats; who know how little of real value there is in the temporary excitement of

A Thirteen-inch Baby.

OUNCES AND YET LIVES. red, little bit of humanity, as it were: room yesterday, and, making an inquiry concerning it, the reporter asked of Mrs. Collins'

mother: "Have you any objections to showing me the baby?' "Lord, sir, no. Walk right in." As she said this Mrs. Konig, the grandmother of the baby, moved her recking-chair around a little and began to unroll a large bundle of cotton

batting which she held in her lap. porter. "Will it break?" the cotton batting the reporter glanced over the apartment. It was not much to glance over. Three-quarters of it was taken up by a bed in which lay Mrs. Collins, a plump, pretty, black-eyed woman of five-and-twenty.

who giggled, said she didn't know how it came to be "such a little one." "How much does it weigh?" inquired th eporter, as the grandmother continued rap idly unrolling the cotton batting. "One pound and ten ounces, sir; and she

The grandmother tirelessly rocked and unrolled. The reporter never suspected that the cotton batting had, a baby at the core, and his next question was: "Where is it?" "In here," said the grandmother. "Dear me," said the reporter; "I didn't

The reporter was ashamed of himself, and "Red," said the grandmother. "Look for The midget lay unrolled. No wonder it was red. The centripetal force provoked in

it by the nimble grandmother must have sent its comprehensive blood whirling to the surface. It looked like the stuned offspring of neck, all of a size, and about as large around as the drumstick of a turkey after dinner. Still the little Collins had strength to curl her

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of CHARLES B. NORTHROP, 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, an the 23d day of February, and the 23d day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forencon 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 Norwalk, in said district this 22d day of December, A. D. 1877.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Commissioners.

pward with opposing gales.

Europe and Asia. The opening paper is by

The International Review, for January ommences the fifth volume. The design of this Review is the impartial and discriminating discussion of all prominent topics of the time, by the foremost writers not only of deepest sandy blonde complexion-Indeed, this country, but of Germany, England, his hair and heard might, without stretch of France, etc. It devotes considerable space the imagination, be called red. Jones is to criticisms of important European and quick and nervous and easily thrown from a American books, by a corps of reviewers balance, by natural inheritance. His father resident in London, Paris, Berlin, and New was a very nervous man and his mother an York. The present number has the followintensely florid and nervous woman. Jones ing table of contents: - Thiers, a Sonnet by always had to have collars and wristbands J. G. Whittier; Elements of National sewed fast to his shirts. No putting on and Wealth, by David A. Wells; The Second off these vexatious changes of linen, with Harvest at Olympia, by Ernst Curtius of Jones. Boots he always wore, as the lacing Berlin; First Impressions of Athens, by or buttoning of shoes was unendurable to Edward A. Freeman, D. C. L., England Jones. Even his pants were held by suspen- Sumners Place in History, by Maj. Ben. ders sewed fast in the rear to prevent possi- | Perley Poore; Money and its Laws, by Prof. bility of failure. But of all things else, W. G. Sumner; Imperial Federalism is drawers were his special abhorrence and Germany, by Baron Franz Von Holtzendorff to him an abomination. The coldest tem- of Munich; Modern Love, by Dr. Samuel peratures or most dulcet persuasions of his Osgood; The Count of the Electoral Vote by Lucinda Jane, could never tempt him to in- Alex. H. Stephens; Art in Europe, by

closet in an adjoining room, for a pair of long single number \$1.00. Buy it through the BABYLAND FOR JANUARY .- A fine double number, full of tiny Christmas Stories and lovely Christmas Pictures, all in big print on thick paper, just the magazine to teach babies to read. It is only Fifty cents a year.

D. LOTHROP & Co., publishers, Boston Mass. One of our exchanges says: "If D. LOTHTOP & Co, of Boston, publish at a war Edance! "John Henry—what ails doubtless have felt that their magazine for juvenile readers is the publication of all pub

"Old Story Tellers."

Of all the nice books issued to catch the

holiday trade, we have met none so captivating, so refreshing, and so intrinsically potu darted through her suspicious brain, instructive, as Donald G. Mitchell's little and sinking down upon the bed she began to work with the above title. While it is a mourn and wail most piteously. This was a rich and fascinating treat for the youngsters stroke too much for the agonized Jones. We of the family, the "children of larger doubt if ever up to this moment in his growth," may revel in the delights of old whole married life, he had used a wicked memories revived with an absorbing freshword in the presence of his wife. It is true ness. It is issued by Scribner & Armstrong her distress had somewhat restored his own & Co., New York, and may be had of them Examination at Hillside School.

> 97.4 Knapp, C. A. 99.
> 98.4 Knapp, E. F. 48.
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> 97. Mitchel, H. W. 99.31
> 9 S Scoffell, F. E. 99.76
> 99.25 Section, W. H. 19.33
> 97.75 Stymus, W. D. 96.33 Priz s were distributed at the close of the

results-100 being the standard:

son, Brooklyn, N. Y. The North Stonington Murder. Michael Mackey who was shot and pounded in North Stonington by John Goddar, is dead. The Bulletin says:

The tragic scenes of Wednesday night made public a secret history, which, but for this unfortunate event, might have been known, that exhibits in reality what is pictured in temperance tales of darkest hue. A kind husband, when in his sober senses, became, under the effects of alcoholic stimulants, a madman, through fear of whose ravings his wife and children were, at times, glad to spend the night in the open air if they were the business established and conducted in that exhibits in reality what is pictured in spend the night in the open air, if they were so fortunate as to be able to escape from his presence. Night after night have the wife and her young sister, sometimes accompanied by one or two little children, passed the hours in the fields, and cowering behind the walls,

> apartments, and pass the remaining hours un-harmed. The scenes of the fatal night were nothing new, save for the resistance which the infuriated man met and which cost him Blondes are out of fashion; even dolls have Silk stockings with lace medalion; covering the instep, are sold at \$30 a pair. A nice toilet set can be made by covering pair of empty bottles with silk. Things that go into mince pie are now

called "incidentals" by crusty people.

The wife presented a new cloak by her husband, exclaims, "Water-proof of affection."

Six hundred and one cats were recorded in

the entry book of the cat show at New York.

and father exhausted by his violent exertions.

should fall asleep, so they could seek their

A handkerchief flirtation is a very simple thing. It only requires two fools and two 'A noble heart, like the sur, showeth its greatest countenance its its lowest estate."-Sir PhilipS idney. Ten to one Mrs. Sherman would never have oitched into round dances if William Tecumseh hadn't liked them so. It is remarked by a journal of a Chicago couple, "Two souls with a single thought—

During the present year the United States sent over 105,600,000 yards of cotton abroad, ten times more than was exported the year Husband and wife—The experience of many a husband: "What a fool I've been!" The experience of many a wife: "What a

God's world; even as a dry leaf given by a lover is dearer than gems given by those who love us not."—Theodore Parker.. A son of Judge Bocage, of Little Rock, Ark., was struck on the forehead with a base-ball last summer. A few days ago a portion There are a great many people who are would give them some courage if the President should take a notion to stand by himself.—Phila. Times. New York Express; -The Empire State is

obtained loads so quickly that they were frequently obliged to land and empty their fares. uently obliged to land and empty their fares. Shipping and Merchandise Tags

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I am going Vaere washing 'aint done, nor churning, nor And everything there will be just to my

For where they don't cat there's no washing 'll be where loud anthems will always be But having no voice I'll get rid of the singing.

-Newburyport Herald.

s gay in the garden, while, heated and brown, 've come up to put on my afternoon gown. How stupid, I'm thinking, the time that i In dressing us children-and then at what

s once in the sunshine to plume for the day. To be-with the trouble-what little girls are, For chickens, though ever so pretty and free,

But still-twould be jolly, I can't help but say, To settle one's ribbons for once and all day. -Mrs. Mary B. Dodge, in WIDE AWAKE. "Jennie June," in one of her gossipy let

pleasure; who have, perhaps, been married once, and have learned to value home and the guarantee it affords for permanent happi-

BABY THAT WEIGHS ONE POUND AND TEN The New York World has the following lively account of a mite of a baby-a sweet, James Collins, a hack-driver, lives wi h his wife and mother-in-law on the top floor of a tenement house in Thompson street. A very unusal event was reported from Mr. Collins'

"I hope there is no danger," said the re This was a natural question, but nobody saw fit to answer it; and while the grandmother rocked herself and nimbly unrolled

is just thirteen inches long when we pull her out straight."

now it was dead." "It isn't," said the laconic grandmother.

Liliputian. Its head was about the size of hen's egg and covered with a thick crop of black hair. As her grandmother had said, the baby was all red. She was attired in a bib, which exposed her legs and arms and toes and put her arms above her head, though she could not open her eyes. The reporter laid a finger on the child and found the skin of a normal temperature. When he had done

man of high purpose and true courage the higher, when adversities beset