

interest we entered it. St. Paul's was the with my kind, and I dragged the Duke thro' house.'

over it from the West End to the Tower; but I believe it was as much the constant looking the keeping the wind intent that looking, the keeping the mind intent, that fatigued us, as the simple walking. Of course when we ran across any building of course when we ran across any building of more of these dampers put me out of humor modifies are stored, the words "Public Warefirst, and I learned then how well I did not most of the gallery at a pace to which his Sec. 2. No warchouseman or other person hirst, and I learned then now went I did not know anything about London. Your expe-rience, my friend, will probably be similar Not having wind, he couldn't talk. It seemed flour, or other produce or commodity, to any to me I never saw so many pictures together creek. One hears frequent mention of St. Paul's before, and I contenued to think it quite a person or persons purporting to be the ownchurchyard, and his mind calls up a large large collection until I saw the Louvre at ing the right to receive the same unless such

Be it enacted by the Senate and Honse of Rep-resontatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. No person shall shoot, kill attempt to shoot, or attempt to kill, any wild duck, goose, or brant, in, on, or over the waters, bays, channels, islands, marshes,

such blind person with his own hands. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts incom mud flats, pond-holes, or any part of the bed of the Housatonic river or south of the bridge across said river known as Washing-ton bridge, and above or north of the beach on which the house of George Smith stands, sistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved March 27, 1878.

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The "golden bridegroom and his bride," received the congratulations of their friends. Free Reading Room. standing under an arch, formed of fine ever-THIS is a comfortable room fitted up for the greens in the center of which, in golden

among the guests, but who do not yet number

so many decades.

when it is your turn to visit the old country. enclosure full of moss-grown eulogies to the Paris. virtues of past generations, above which wave stately trees. At least my mind played me through (I avoid the word saw,) next day is such a trick. The reality is that the old large beside any other if the gallery isn't. cathedral stands right in the street, and the Imagine all the museums and libraries you name of the churchyard is given to the ever saw collected in one place together, mulsquare about it; having, to-day, about as tiply by ten and obtain as a result a faint idea much propriety as the common name "gar- of the British Museum. There are collecdens" in other parts of the town. In front tions of everything under the sun and some of the church, upon the large stone platform, few that aren't; antiquities of all ages, from stands a woe begone statue of Queen Anne; "with its back to the church and its face to a nobbed with the gentle bear down to the gin shop," as an irreverent old saying puts it. There is talk of removing it. Entering the and hobnobs with no one for fear of being church we see before us dinginess and dust, vulgar; collections of the art, etc., of all and struggle hard to preserve a little of our nations; coins, medals; stuffed birds, beasts old idol. Bare, all of it, and the eye rests and fish ; statuary, bronzes, autographs and thankfully upon a hazy ray of light which mummies. If a man of any age or nation falls aslant from somewhere way up in the should accidentally come to life once more dome. But it does not reach the pavement, | I'll wager that at the British Museum he being gradually diffused and mingled with could not only find a room where he would the prevailing dust long before. There are, feel at home, but one where he could stock of course, no pews, and the building is so himself out pretty fairly with all the necesimmense that one does not at first notice the saries of life in vogue at the time when chairs under the dome, although there are he found life itself unnecessary. enough to accommodate a large congregation. After that can you expect me to describe Many statues to departed worthies, a few tatthe place? tered flags, an acre of marble tiling, a wilder-And London resembles the Museum. So ness of bare wall with some great columns far I have not kept my promises about the and a vast dome-our dream is gone, and we city, and I think I will defer doing so until

walk out with the half wish that we had not | my next visit to it, and will cross the channel seen it. It is the loneliest, most forlorn in No. V. When you notice incoherency in seen it. It is the loneliest, most forlorn building I have seen in Europe, reminding me strongly of one of those old men one mestrongly of one of those old men one there are many in those I have received so there are those of the second time of the second the seco sometimes meets, who have outlived all ties far. It is not the fault of the printer. No, and simply exist neglected by all, even by great men all write badly, and that has althemselves. ways been my comfort when I have strolled into the compositors' room and found the air

We walked on down Ludgate Hill (passing under the Metropolitan Railway-London's "Rapid Transit,") and down the Strand to which circled about the head of the unfortu-Temple Bar. That is a thing you will never nate man as he hung over my copy and wept. do, for the old Bar is now a thing that was. At such a moment, however, it has been "Sic transit," and it was a hindrance to traf- my habit not to mention my presence until fic. By the way, I saw a letter in the Times well out of the door, for a composing stick proposing that the gate be sent to the United may hurt. The fog of the city is in my let-States as a present from the mother country. ters, I'm afraid, but I hope you will be indulgent. And so au revoir. ENRIQUITO. It would be odd to meet it again in New York. Near Temple Bar is the Temple Round church which presents quite a contrast to poor St. Paul's, Though very much clder (built by the Knights Templar,) it is Getting Names for bad Purposes not only fresh but gorgeous,-one of the not only fresh but gorgeous,—one of the finest churches in London. Gothic, of course. The oldest portion is round and contains some splendid polished columns, of what we call "Scotch granite," which until lately, were covered with plaster. Upon the foor four on each side, lie black marble effi-board, together with the work and postage, floor, four on each side, lie black marble effl- board, together with the work and postage, gies of eight Knights of the order, several will cost at least ten times ten cents. How who had taken part in the Crusades having then, can men make this traffic pay? It is their legs crossed. The church proper lies claimed that the lists of names of thoughtbeyond, but the round portion is always filled less young ladies and innocent girls, as well on Sunday by the crowd attracted by the as those of young men and boys, gathered by advertisements of this kind in every city music of the boy choir. Coming out we met the Duke who insisted and village, and at almost every post office,

that we should go with him to visit the new | command a big price when offered for sale Houses of Parliament. We had intended to men who deal in literature of that kind going to Hyde Park but there was nothing which poisons the young mind and prepared for it but to give in, so I took his arm and a foundation for a blasted life. In the hands strolled slowly along. For a wonder the of these soulless wretches, the preserved lists Duke kept pretty well out of scrapes, his are an unerring guide to the hearthstone of nearest approach to one being at the entrance to the restaurant where we breakfasted. what nice, but circulars offering books and About the door were standing a number of pamphlets, sensual and beastly, at high flunkeys, and Somerset, finding the passage prices, will doubtless follow. It may be that blocked by one big footman, said : "Out of the advertisers of cards do not want the lists the way, fellow, and make room for your for sale, and are themselves the vampires betters !" "Who are you ?" said the man, upon society who take this method of getquite as haughtily. "Hist, 'tis 'is grace the ting addresses for a nefarious traffic. Be Duke, the Duke of Somerset," whispered this as it may, the thousands of names sent one of the others. "Then let the Duke be- for cards thus advertised, are on a dangerous journey .- Sigourney News. 'ave as sich," calmly replied our big friend, and budged not an inch until I took him by the collar and threw him one side, though I

INSECTS ON ROSES .- When it is not practi must confess that my sympathies were with cable to employ the disagreeable fumes of tohim. I think the Duke was rather ashamed bacco, which otherwise are the best remedy of himself, for he found out the mau's name for insects on the rose, Ellwanger and Barry

goods, wares, merchandise, provisions, grain, flour, or other commodity shall have been actualy received into his warehouse and shall The British Museum which we walked be under his control at the time of issuing such receipt, acceptance or voucher. Sec. 3. No warehouseman or other person shall issue any receipt or other voucher upon any goods, wares, merchandise, grain, flour, or other produce or commodity to any person or persons as security for any money loaned or other indebtedness, unless such goods, wares, merchandise, grain or other produce or commodity shall be at the time of issuing such receipts in the custody of such warethe time when men dwelt in a cave and hobouseman or other person and in his ware present when he produces his cave artificially

Sec. 4. No warehouseman or other person shall issue any second or duplicate receipt, acceptance, or other voucher for or upon any goods, wares, merchandise, provisions, grain, flour or other commodity while any former receipt, acceptance or voucher for or upon any such goods, wares, merchandise, provis-ions, flour, grain, or other produce or com-modity as aforesaid, or any part thereof, shall be overteending and unconcelled without be outstanding and uncancelled, without writing or printing in a red line across the face of the same the word duplicate.

Sec. 5. No warehouseman or other person shall sell or incumber, conceal, ship, transfer, or in any manner remove beyond his imme diate control, any goods, wares, merchandise,

diate control, any goods, wares, merchandise, grain, flour or other produce or commodity, for which a receipt shall have been given by him as aforesaid, without the written order or assent of the persons holding such receipt. Sec. 6. Warehouse receipts given for any goods, wares, merchandise, grain, flour, produce, or other commodity stored or deposited goods, wares and merchandise therein speci-fied so far as to give validity to any pledge, lien, or transfer, made or created by any such person or persons, but no property shall be delivered except on surrender and cancellablue with the compound expressions of woe which circled about the head of the unfortu-nate man as he hung over my copy and wept.

negotiable" plainly written or stamped on the face thereof, shall be exempt from the provisions of this section.

Sec. 7. Any warehouseman or other person who shall wilfully violate any of the fore-going provisions shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand Florence, Italy, April 8, 1878. Getting Names for bad Purposes In all papers of the flashy sort, as well as In all papers of the flashy sort, as well as

> Sec. 8. So much of section five and six of this act as forbids the delivery of property except on surrender and cancellation of the original receipt or the endorsement of such delivery, shall not apply to property replevin-der or property replevin-

ed or removed by operation o Approved March 16, 1878.

House Bill No. 303.

CHATTER. XLI. An Act establishing the compensation of pris-oners confined in jail for non payments of fines and costs.

fines and costs. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-senatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. Every person committed to any jail upon conviction of any criminal offense, and held therein only for fines and costs, or either of them, shall be discharged by the state's attorney for the county, when the labor of such person at the rate of one dollar a day, shall amount to said fine and costs.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsist ent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved March, 16, 1878.

House Bill No. 148. CHAPTER XLII. An Act relating to Taxes.

WHEREAS, In several towns in this state cer-tain pieces of land were granted and given for the ministry of the gospel, and where-as said lands have been leased for different terms up to nine hundred and ninety-nine

years, and whereas doubts have arisen about the legality of taking such lands, and the practice being in various towns to tax all such lands, in other towns to tax only the buildings on the towns to tax only

Sec. 2. Every person who shall violate the provisions of the preceeding section of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than seven dollars nor exceeding thirty dollars, or by imprisonment in a common jail for a term not exceeding thirty days, or by such fine and imprisonment both; and all complaints for violations of this act may be made by any proper officer, in either of the towns of Milford or Stratford, and may be heard and determined by any justice of the peace residing in either of said towns of Milford or Stratford. Approved March 29, 1878.

House Bill No 183. given :

An Act relating to Civil Actions. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre resentatives in General Assembly convened. That suits for the redemption or foreclo. sure of title property claimed to be subject to two or more mortgages or liens, between the same parties, may be brought to the superior court, when the amount of the debt or liability secured by either of such mortgage or liens, as described in the mortgage or certificate or lien, shall be sufficient to bring the larger of such liens within the jurisdiction of the superior court. Approved March 29, 1878.

Scnate Bill No 149. CHAPTER XLVIII. An Act concerning the Estates of Decease d Persons. Be it enacted in the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: That where any estate of a deceased person in settlement as an insolvent estate shall prove to be solvent or more than sufficient to pay the amount of debts presented and allowed against it, it shall be the duty of the against it, it shall be the duty of the court of probate, in ordering the payment of the debts so allowed to add interest upon said debts from the time to which interest had been allowed upon them by the comners or by a coart of review, or superi-

or court or appeal to the time when payment is so ordered; provided, that if such estate is not sufficient to pay such interest in full, such amount as is left shall be applied pro rata, upon the claims allowed. Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 33.

House Bill No. 31. CHAPTEB XLIX. An Act concerning Embezzlement. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1. Every officer or agent of any public, municipal or private corporation; every executor, administrator, guardian,

conservator, or any trustee under a testamenconservator, or any trustee under a testamen-tary or any express trust, who shall wrong-full appropriate and convert to his own use the money, funds or property of such cor-poration, estate, ward, trust, or other person, shall be guilty of embezzlement, and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed ten thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not to exceed ten years or by such fine and im-prisonment both. always complete, whatever deficiency or va prisonment both. riation may occur in the columns of the earthy basis. At least only a very few ex-

Sec 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsis-tent with this act are hereby repealed. Approved March 29, 1878.

House Bill No. 64. CHAPTER L. An Act relating to Salaries and their Time An Act relating to Samres and their Time of Payment Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1. No annual salaries after the quarterly payments thereof in July, 1878, shall be paid in advance, such salaries shall be paid in advance, such salaries shall

be paid on the second Monday of each month succeeding that in which the services were vertible into metals by all the ordinary meth-Monday in November, 1878. Sec. 2. Chapter one hundred and forty-ific refinements possessing but an evanscent one of the public acts of 1877, and all other acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby 1e-

pealed. Approved March 29, 1878. House Bill No. 120.

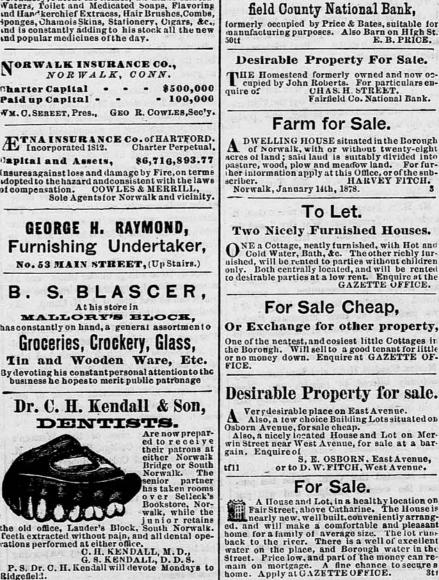
CHAPTER LI. An Act in addition to an Act entitled Civil Actions. Actions. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: That any person who without neglect on

his part, may suffer damage by reason of the neglect of any railroad company to construct or maintain railings or fences on the side of its railroad, as required by law, may recover, such damage from such company in action on the case

House Bill No. 204, CHAPTER LII. An Act establishing certain Fees in Criminal Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1. Justices of the peace shall re-Cases.

DEAR GAZETTE :- It has cocurred to me that few of those in our schools have given attention to this subject. At the commence ment of this century few substances seemed





ceptions need be made for the oriental gems, which consist of strongly aggregated alumina We shall enter at present into no further dis over Selleck's cussion concerning their place in a systematic linno walk, while the junior retains feeth extracted without pain, and all dental ope-ations performed at either office. walk, while the

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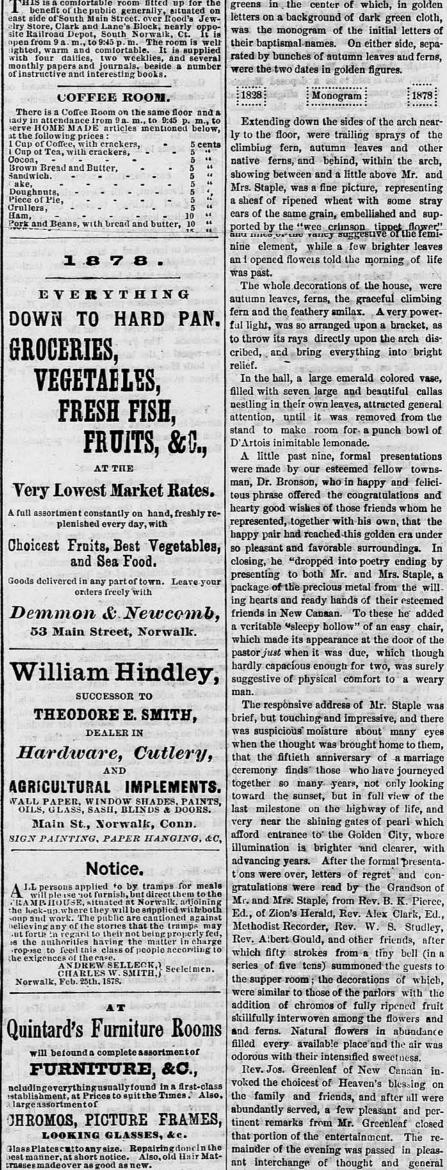
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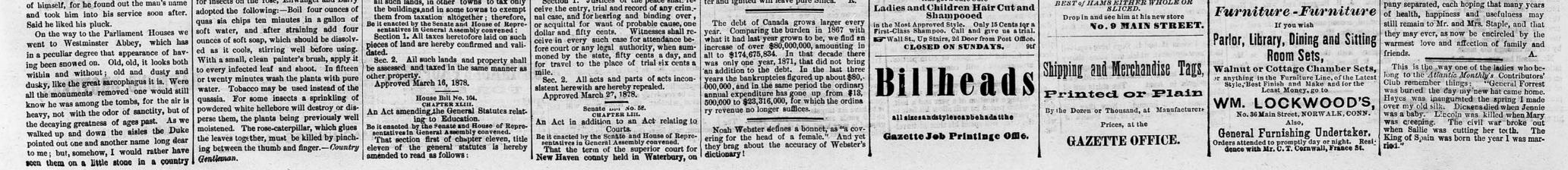
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vertible into metals by all the ordinary meth-

metalic existence, and which either alone, or

at least when combined with carbonic acid,

are insipid and insoluble in water. See Uris

What is Silica.

One of the primitive carths, which in con-

sequence of Sir H. Davy's researches on the

metalic basis of the alkalis and earths, has

been recently regarded as a compound of pe-

culiar combustible principle with oxygen.

If we ignite powdered quartz with three

parts of pure potash in a silver crucible, dis-

solve the fused compound in water, add to

the solution a quantity of acid equivalent to

saturate the alkali, and evaporate to dryness,

we shall obtain a fine gritted powder, pow-

der which being well washed with hot wa-

Dee. of Chin.

conversation, interspersed with merry jests

and a little music. About twelve, the com-

pany separated, each hoping that many years



fear and apprehension. Such a sign is both grocers, landlords and shor-keepers. Λ healthful and hopeful. The importance of large proportion of the trades-people here are conference can be judged when we state the still of the old-time democratic and halfcard of Mines, the Worlds Conkling interviewer, which appears in that paper to-day, seems to excite more interest since its arrival to-night, than all the Florida "confessions." Mines, who is said to be a deposed Episcopal clergyman, makes the alligation that Senator Conkling claimed to be the desposi- New Orleans, is a citizen of Shreveport. tary of positive evidence, sufficient to convict His appointment, though a surprise to many, President Hayes, Secretary Sherman and seems to give very general satisfaction.

plicity in the robbery of the vote of Louisiana. choice. The card will attract atttention, but will not create the lively perturbation in Senatorial quarters that the famous "interview" did.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

forced through the House on the run, is now before the Senate Committee on appropriations where it will receive a radical overhauling. Under its provisions as it passed the House, Norwalk Harbor gets a paltry five thousand dollars, the smallest appropriation made for any point in the State, while streams in other sections of the country have received most liberal appropriations, when it has really been a question whether it were best to dig out or macadamize their beds. House to-day. Connecticut never had cause to complain of its River and Harbor appropriations when S. W. Kellogg and Wm. H. Barnum used to combine their political influence in the

House, for a raid on the Treasury.

CLASSIFICATION OF MAIL MATTER.

The bill for the classification of mail matter, which was proposed by Mr. A. H. Bissell, of Norwalk, now the Asst. Att. Gen.for the P.O. Dept., and which has been imously agreed upon by the House Committee and placed upon the calendar of the House, will probably be taken up and passed been sent off before the arrival of the last at any early day. Letters are daily received applications filed by us. It is possible they by Congressmen and at the Post Office De- may yet be obtained of the propogator at 15 partment urging its early enactment. The bill, if it becomes a law, will probably be one of the most popular ones on the statute books. In addition to the amendments to present law upon the subject of the transmission of newspapers and periodicals, it liber-

alizes the treatment of mail matters of every ury, because of his wife being a devout Cath- being forged and prevents a plea sometimes class, and simplifies their arrangement so that the frequent annoyances and vexations to which both the department and the public came out of the war with the loss of an arm, have been put, are avoided. Among some and Secretary Sherman showed his wisdom of the changes made are the permission to as well as patriotism in conferring this very write a dedication in a gift book without delicate and responsible trust upon Lampsubjecting it to letter postage,-permitting a here. The whole Republican party in Conprice mark to be placed on a sample of mer- gress most carnestly espoused the cause of chandise, allowing a correction in writing to be made in a circular without subjecting it to the letter rate as at present. The proposed gallant service in the Union cause, and this law also gives greater discretion to the Post- raid on Lamphere finds little endorsement Master General in his treatment of merchan-

dise matter, by removing the prohibition of the present law as to the transmission of glass and many other subjects of educational and scientific value, which cannot when

properly packed, harm or injure the mails, but which the present law excludes, such as pens, spectacles, microscopic slides, many kinds of powders, etc. The proposed law will expedite the delivery of unpaid letters deposited by accident without stamps upon them, by providing that the postmasters where such letters are deposited, if they know the postage the letter shall be forwarded. This to business men, whose letters are now one

remembering to send us that rare and beautial Base Ball Club. Mrs. Henry Wilson, acnation. The bill, while thus liberal in its nation. The bill, while thus liberal in its provisions for the public, also more thorough-ly protects the revenue of the Department, ly more than the second secon provisions of the statute in such case provided, as shall appear to said Court to be most for the in-terest of said estate. Dated Norwalk, April 29th. 1873. IIBZERIAH B. OSBORN, Administrator. manufacturers' prices, and to the consumer there until June. The New York *Herald* says you can tell by the way a lady brushes off her husband's coat cellar whether she loves him or not. To Let. lower than ever before. To the Carriage Carriage Shop, best location in the villiage. Also store on Main Street, Also 2 or 3 Houses. Enquire of Builder we can say we have a large and fine lington. J. B. Sargeant and wife, of New and it is confidently claimed will materially sachusetts, packed in damp moss, was as few passengers are usually carried. No con- assortment of Rims, Hubs, Spokes, and DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. Probate Court, April 20th, A. D.1878. ORDERED, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Frobate Office in Norwalk, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1878, at 9 Enquire of S. H. OLMSTEAD. and it is confidently claimed with materially increase them. If chacted as reported from Haven, do., as are also Wm. Hoyt, Esq., of fresh, bright and fragrant as when first ductors will be employed on the small cars, A saloon keeper down in Augusta, Me., an 2117 every part pertaining to a Carriage, and we every part pertaining to a Carriage, and we are the agents for Valentine's and other lead-gars, towbacko, and ballony sawsig." the committee, it will also go a great ways Stamford, accompanied by his wife and two As it is the interest of the Company to please picked. towards suppressing and destroying much of daughters the Misses A. and E. Hoyt, en The Portland Press knows a boy who boasted that his father is a jackass of all DESIRABLE PROPERTY the public, we presume the arrangement is ing Varuishes. WM. C. STREET & Co., It18 Water Street, Norwalk. The Pioneer H. and L. Boys have received Norwalk, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1878, at 9 o'cleck, forenoon and that all person interested in said estatemay be notified thereof, the Adminis-trator will causels copy of said application, and/of this order, to be published in a weekly newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and a like copy to be posted on one of the public sign-posts in Wilton, in said district, at least ten days before said lith day of May, 1878, ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. **RAYMOND BROTHERS** the obscene literature of the day, now sent route home from their trip to Florida. In their new uniforms, which are more showy than the old. The cap is helmet shaped, of white glazed leather, trimmed with red, with red insignia in front. The shirts are of Should there be no war, the Czar is thinkdeemed for the best good of both parties. rades. FOR SALE! Popular interest in the Paris fair scems just now to be revolving around the grand central guestion whether the Kohl-noor will be stolen. John B. Gough, the venerable temperance lecturer, will leave the United States shortly for a prolonged stay in Europe, South Norwalk, Conn.

of resumption. several times lately. He prophesied clearing rebel order, but the way they heap anathemas upon this weak and demagogical House is of all indications. most amusing to hear.

Blue ribbon folks will find an abundant COLLECTOR AT NEW ORLEANS. variety of refreshing "non-intoxicant" beverages at Prowitt's fountain, from which there Geo. L. Smith, who was nominated on Wednesday, by Mr. Haye', for collector at is no need of swearing off. Gen. Hawley sailed for Europe last Wed.

nesday. He wants to see how some things are done in Paris, probably. He will be Senator Stanley Matthews of personal com- Smith seems to have been everybody's second absent about three months. Messrs. Henry C. Randle and Wm. K

PRESIDENTIAL EXCURSION. The President, with Secretaries Sherman, Schurz and Attorney General Devans with their ladies, have been on a prolonged festive

Quaker city put on its holiday attire and all eemed to have had a most enjoyable time. The ubiquitous reporter with that truthful exactness for which he is famous, telegraphed the country that out of respect to the well known temperance principles of Mrs. Hayes no liquors were used with the slight excep-Ribbon" cause. tion of a little claret to color the top of th lemonade. The Pres. was expected to sign the repeal of the bankrupt law bill, passed by both Houses, on his return to the White

tried once too often. SINKING FUND.

The committee on Ways and Means ha agreed to vote next Tuesday on the proposition to suspend for five years the payment to the sinking fund. bly during the week.

We were yesterday notified by the Commissioner of Agriculture that he was unable to send out to all the parties in and about Norwalk for whom we had requested the will take possession May 1st. Thorburn Seedling Potatoes, they having all John Street, New York.

TREASURY. Ouite a fierce and inexcusably bigoted opposition was brought to bear against the promotion of Geo. M. Lamphere, of Connecticut, to be the appointment clerk of the Treas-

olic. Lamphere was a brave, honored and honorable soldier from Connecticut, who Gen. Shields, known to be both an Irish man and a zealous Catholic, because of his

from any quarter. PERSONALS

The Rev. Dr. Buddington, of the Congregational Church, at Brooklyn, of whom it was stated that he had a cancer in his month and the entire season. fears entered of his recovery, is here at the Capital, well and hearty and apparently fully enjoying his respit from pulpit labor. He was present at the meeting of the House Committee on Banking, yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Hanford and son have left us for Philadelphia, expecting to be there a few age, and upon its payment, shall forward the Neff and the Lockwoods remained here for a the little job. letter to its destination. If they do not know few days longer. Gen. Francis A. Walker L. M. DeMott, a book agent well knows the sender, they shall immediately notify the and T. G. Bennett, of New Haven, have been in this vicinity, has been trying to frighten. person addressed, and if he transmits the here the past week. Representative Wait is a jeweler down in New Jersey, by challengexpected back here to-night. T. W. Downes ing him to fight a duel. He bid \$50 on a saves the retaining of them at the office for and bride-nee Miss Belle Morton-who were a month and then the circumlocution of send- married at Bridgepor', Wednesday evening ing them to the Dead Letter Office at Wash- have arrived at the Riggs House. Mr. D. ington, and will be a great accommodation is a law partner of Congressman Warner.

GEOR GE H. COMSTOCK, Administrator. TO THE PROBATE COURT for the District of The application of Hezekiah B. Osborn, of Wil-ton, in said District, respectfully showeth: that he is administrator of the Estate of Hiram Leonard, inte of said Wilton, deceased; that an order was made by said Court on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1876, directing the subscriber to sell sc much of the real estate of said deceased, as would raise the sum of 74 42-100 dollars, with incidental charges of sale; that said deceased died seized of one tract of land situated in said Wilton, near Cannon's Station, so called, in quantity one acre. more or less, with the buildings thereon standing; and bounded northerly and easterly by land of David Hanford, southerly by land of Caroline Bel-den, and westerly by highway, which comprises all the real estate of said deceased; that it is pro-posed to sell the same under said order; that the appraised value thereof exceeds the amount of the debts and charges specified in said order; and that said land can not be beneficially divided for the purpose of sale. The subscriber therefore prays said Court to order the whole, or a part, or an undivided inter-est in said real estate, to be sold, pursuant to the provisions of thestatute in such case provided, as shall appear, to said Court to be most for the in-He proposes to introduce several one horse headquarters for the Patent Point for all better clipping ready within the present Character of the Patent Point for all challenge, and both were arrested. Bannon is again here and winning glory and We have to thank several kind friends for remembering to send us that rare and beauti-SEDGE. one and two months in reaching their desti- renown by his curve pitching for the Nation-

walk harbor gets \$6,000.

wish there were many more such temper-The weather has gone back on old Indicator ance workers in the field.

weather, but the rain continued daily in spite Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Pogson he was unable to keep his engagement last night.

The bankrupt law is doomed. It was intended as a good and honorable way of relief, but it has been shamefully abused and its repeal will meet with general approbation. Capt. Burton, the African explorer, is reported to have brought into Alexandria, twenty-five tons of gold, silver and other

ores, which he gathered in the land of Midi-Lewis were recently drawn as jurors, and an, east of the Red Sea. commenced serving last Tuesday, at the Senator T. O. Howe is writing for the May-June number - the Monte American Review, a reply to George W. Julian's recent Superior Court, civil term, at Bridgeport. Hall, Saturday night. It was stormy, and article on "The Death Struggle of the Re-

publican Party." Senator A. Cameron is the audience was small. The performance is said to have been worthy of a good house. paper to be entitled, "The Irrepressible Con-"The Union" is the name of a weekly paflict Undecided." per issued on Saturday last by Mr. Ot is R. Pickett, editor. It is printed in blue ink, and Yesterday morning the rain ceased falling

is devoted to the advancement of the "Blue and the sun came out bright as if to welcome the Great London show. The street parade attracted much attention, and was the largest On Friday night last several street lamps in the Over River district were badly damand best made here for years The tents covered a great deal of ground, for it is what it aged by some malicious person and four keroadvertises to be-a monster concern. We deserves credit for the manner in which they sene lamps were stolen. That trick may be hear the afternoon performance commended

as good. There was some hitch about the Borough Rev. Mr. Gallaher gave a very entertaining Water case yesterday, and it was not resumlecture, at Lockwood's Hall, last Wednesday ed. As near as we can find out the Commisevening, under the auspices of the O. A. U. sioners will be in session to-day, and proba-In his first sentence he commenced drawing upon his inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and Mrs. Susan Hill has rented her pleasantly

witty stories, and until the close wit and located residence to Mrs. Trowbridge, and wisdom crowded each other. He is one of will hereafter reside with her son-in-law, Mr. the bright stars of the lecture platform. Bc-Ira Cole, on Union Park. Mrs. Trowbridge fore and after the lecture a small choir favored the audience with musical selections. The Mr. R. S. Frary has set to music Geo. S. attendance, we regret to say, was rather Burleighs' "Temperance War Cry," and the small, and the society failed to put money in

Winsted Printing Company has published it. their purse. Price 10 cents, orders for songs will be filled The New York Mutual Life Insurance by R. S. Frary, West Winsted, Conn. Company issue a large blotter tablet and al-Many of the Banks throughout the conntry manac combined, very useful to business men,

have adopted the precaution of sending which can be had free, of A. H. Camp. An printed notifications to every endorser of a illustration of the value of Life Insurance is note maturing at their respective Banks. given in the case of the late D. M. Marvin, of This gives notice in event of an endorsement Westport, insured in this company. The pol-icy was \$6,000 to which dividends had been set up of fraud by careless endorsers. added making the amount paid by the com-

Messrs. Stephen Hoy t and Sons have very pany \$11,525. Mr. Marvin paid the company generously offered to furnish the New in 22 years \$4,923,60 leaving a gain of \$6,-Canaan people with all the trees they will 601,40. He paid no cash for eight years preset out on the town highways, for nothing. vious to his death. It is a grand chance for the people to improve

The graduating class of the Woman's their village permanently, at little cost. The Classical and Bible College, Binghampton, N. Village Improvement Society should take Y., have presented Colonel Robert Ingersoll the matter in hand at once. with their just completed text book on Moral

It is reported that Com. White has pur-Philosophy, thanking him for the greatly inchased the steamer Adelphi, and will put creased strength their religious convictions received from his recent infidel lecture in her on this route when the Americus goes to Rockaway. As the Adelphi is a fast and that city, and expressing the hope that when commodious boat, we shall have no cause for he stands up from time to time to ridicule the complaint, but rather for congratulation for Bible he may remember that they are praying thus we are assured of a first-class boat for his speedy conversion to religion and common sense.

The greatest auction sale on record, is that The Pictorial History of the World, just of the foreclosure of the Erie Railroad, last issued by the National Publishing Company week. The entire road, branches, and all of Philadelphila, is specially designed to be property belonging to the company, was sold popular with the masses. It is handsomely in a few minutes time for \$5,000,000 to E.D. bound, and overflowing with engravings. I Morgan, acting for the bondholders, the purcontains 1260 double-column pages, printed chasers assuming all mortgages, etc. The in good style. It gives a history of all nasenders, shall notify them of the short post- days and then proceed home. Mr. and Mrs. auctioneer received \$500 and expenses for tions of ancient and modern times, so arrang ed that reference can easily be made to any

subject upon which information may be dee Oil, &c. A new feature in Kalsomine is the sired. We printed a general notice of the work several weeks since. It can be had only of agents, and agents are wanted in watch, and could not pay for it, and the every County. jeweler said that he was satisfied that De-

specialty. Agricultural Implements of all Supt. Hyatt contemplates some important kinds. We are the only house in this section changes on the Horse Railway this season that handle the Peekskill 2+ D Plow, and are Mott was a loafer. DeMott's second sent a

tained the most difficult pasts, both in singing he requirements of the new law, of which and acting. The solos of Misses Grace the above is a brief synopsis.

Haulenbeck, Maggie Seymour, Carrie Selleck, and Emma Benedict were well given. Probably no effort of the kind has ever been undertaken here before, as the music was not far from wrong. very difficult, which children will not always

master, as older ones do. The introducing the "Quaker Song" which was sung by Master Wallace McQuaha and Miss Iola The answer is, "It depends on the liver." Swords, was an unexpected treat; both scemed to feel the sentiments which they sang, and entered into the spirit earnestly. Of tional (Seventh National) Convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 17th, 18th 19th, 1878, course they were encored, and repeated the song. All who took part as ' Fairies" or Atlanta, Georgia, April 17th, 16th 19th, 1678, Connecticut holds a conspicuous place. The Report of the executive committee was by John E. Searles, Jr., chairman, of New Haven. Among the twenty-two persons ap pointed to deliver addresses on assigned topics were Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, Nor-wich and Haury Cley. Temphill, https:// "Mountain Girls" performed well their parts, and the whole sutcitainment. was a splendid success, no one sneaking away because they had received too much for their money. The last of the Juvenile Sociables was wich, and Henry Clay Trumbull, late of held at William C. Foote's house, city, last Hartford. also preparing for the same publication a Friday evening, and was well attended by the The three Responsive Services for the young people. Dancing was in order unttl evening sessions were arranged as follows: Wednesday evening—"Praise ye the Lord' 1 For His Creation. 2. For His Abundan 12 o'clock, when they went to supper, after which they danced until 3 o'clock, when Mr. which they danced until 3 o'clock, when Mr. Goodness. 3. For the Gift of His Son. 4. Hubbell gave them a good long dance to For the Gift of His Spirit. 5. For His Holy Word. 6. For His Promised Kingdom. 7. For Future Glory. This was by W. R. Burnham of Norwieh. Thursday evening. wind up with, those that were invited and were there said that it was one of the pleasantest evenings that they had spent in a pleasantest evenings that they had spent in a long time. W. P. Whitney and W. E. Bease Praise, Confession, Love, Service,—was by Frank A. Ferris, a native and summer resi-

> performed their duties as floor managers, in fact the whole deserves credit.

Decoration Day.

Another meeting will be held on Friday evening next, at the GAZETTE OFFICE, to consider the matter of a public observance of Memorial day. All interested are invited.

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ing this week.

teenth St. Presbyterian church, (Rev. D. Marings) of New York. Friday evening.— Fellowship services, Christian Fellowship, One Word, One Lord and Saviour, One Spirit, One Work, One Hope, by John E. Scarles, Jr., of New Haven. So "The Nutmeg State" furnished "prin-cipal spices" "incerse of nure sweet spices". Mrs. Van Cott. cipal spices," "incense of pure sweet spices"-"occupied in thy fairs with chief of all spices"-especially in the incense and perfume of praise in the devotional services of the Sunday was a very unfavorable day for church goers, but good audiences assembled at the 2d M. E. church, morning, afternoon Convention ; and we doubt not the addresses and evening to hear Mrs. Van Cott. the and report were worthy of their authors, and nated revivalist. She took charge of the edit to Connecticut.-Religious Herald meetings [and conducted the services in ac-ST All kinds of Dress Goods at low prices, cordance with her own ideas. The meetings at BENNETT, NASH & STREET'S.

will be continued every afternoon and even-GT OLD TIME COFFEE, 25c. per pound a Mr. R. C. Dingee, agent for Lewis & the NORWALK TEA Co's.

Ogden, N. Y., has been astonishing the natives hereabouts with his handsome 4 horse turn-GT Prints, all prices, at BENNETT, NASH STREET'S. out, horses elegantly caparisoned and bells tingling all over, with a gayly painted The Catholic church, true to its old tradiwagon, full of sample boxes of LEWIS Con-

tions, has already sent a batch of Misiona-nies to the interior of Africa, to some of the points discovered by Livingstone and Standensed BAKING POWDER which he is distributing free gratis, throughout the State as an adv. He proposes to give away in The Permanent Exhibition at Philadelphia is to be reopened, with oration, poem, etc., on the 1st of May. this State alone, 55,000 boxes, as the firm

Connecticut Honored.

dent of Norwalk, formerly assistant super-

intendent of the Sunday school of the South

has faith to believe if well tried they will The Democrats in Washington have cut and planned a first-class plank for the republican fall campaign platform. It is called the in-come tax.—Heral?. Connecticut gets \$96,000 of the appropria-

tion of the river and harbor bill now before Congress, divided up as follows :-- Connecti-The British military authorities have decut river below Hartford, \$30,000 ; Stoningtermined to condemn all gray and white ton harbor, \$15,000 ; Thames river, \$10,000 ; orses, because they are too conspicu us.

New Haven harbor, \$10,000; Milford har-It is said that the value of Peter's pence and other offerings made to Pius IX. amount-ed to no less than 95,000,000 scudi or dollars bor, \$10,000; Housatonic river, \$5,000; Bridgeport harbor, \$10,000, not less than \$5,000, of which must be expended between in all.

Boston has 2,227 places licensed to sell liquor, and the net income from licenses to the lower and horse railroad bridges. Norhe city during the past year has been \$181, 164.

We take this opportunity of thanking our The President was joking about the civil service reform all the time. It was too com-ical for anything.—*Philadelphia Times*. friends for their patronage, and at the same time beg leave to call their attention to the following facts :- We have the finest assort-Dr. Pardee, of Norwalk, consulted with

ment of Shelf and General Hardware, that can be seen anywhere. We are second to The idea of putting a man in Jeo-Pardee for talking to his wife! If such an idea ex-ists in a medical Society they ought to be ex-pollet.—*Phil. Bulletin.*

Next. A head of hair seven feet long is to be exhibited at the Paris exposition. It is light brown and grew on a Normandy girl. She

sold it for \$500 and expects to have anoth-

remedy for children, is Pitcher's Castoria. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and as certain in its our stock is unsurpassed, having either been manufactured for us, or bought

effects as Castor Oil. For Wind Colic, Worms, directly from the manufacturers for CASH, and will be sold at Prices Defy-As Clara Louise Kellogg views it, every great songstress or actress who marries gets a fellow who spends her money and leaves Sour Stomach and Disordered Bowels, there is no hing like Casteria. 3m17 her to die in poverty; and Clars Louise is

A conclusive reply has been given to Mr. Mallock's clever articles in the Nineteenth Century, entitled "Is Life Worth Living?" In the programme of the Second Interna-

Young People, do pay attention to your teeth. Neglect will goon ruin them. Clean them daily with Thurs To N'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 50 cents per bottle. THOMFSON'S POMADE OPTUNE, an oleagineus compound of singular merit for dressing the hair, imparting to it strength and richness. Sold by druggists. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Are youtroubled with billiousness, sick headache, vertigo, constipation, dyspepsia, &c.? Are you dull and issaudt, icefing averse to any exertion ? If so, cleanse the system, purify and renew the blood. Take QUIRE'S IRISH TEA, the great and cheap remedy. It will soon relieve you. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per package, each making a quart of medicine. JourNSI SINDOROUS KID GLOVE CLEANER, will quickly renovate solied gloves, 25 cts. per bottle, wELLS & ELLIOTT. II Gold St., New York. Wholessie Agents.

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MARRIED. In Rowayton, Wednesday Eve., April 26, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. G. Haulenbeck, Mr. Jacob B. Raymond to Miss Lizzie E. Lownds, both of Norwalk. In Waterbuy, April 21, by Rev. Francis T. Russell, William E. Crane and Ettie L. Morris, both of Oakville. In Bridgeport, 24th, Theo. W. Downs, and Miss Bella Morton.

Norwalk Congregational church, now super-intendent of the Sunday school of the Four-In Stratford, 23d, Fred. W. Judson, and Lottie A. Lewis. In Stamford, April 25th, John L. Kearns and Miss Josie M. Leary, all of Stamford. In Danbury, April 21st, Ira R. Wildman to Miss Emma G. Bailey, all of Danbury.

DIED.

In Norsselk, April 26th, Ellen Mokeley, aged 23 years, 10 months and 35 days. In Winsipauk, April 24th, James Kinsella, aged 8 menths

In South Norwalk, April 21, Mrs. Frances Wolcott Griswold, aged 60 years. Remains taken to Waterbury for interment.

In West Stratford, 24th, Mrs. Jane Stout, aged 83 years; April 24th, Mrs. Nancy S

orham, aged 65 years. In Fairfield, April 22d, Edward Pierson. In Washington, Litchfield Co., April 18th,

Thomas F. Brinsmade, aged 63 years. In Danbury, April 18th, Betsey Marla Blackman, aged 74 years. In Danbury, April 18th, Newton Phelps,

ged 73 years. In Danbury, April 22d, Barlow Z. Jennings,

uged 80 years. In New Fairfield, April 22d, Lucy H.

Gerow, aged 83 years. In Stamford, April 21st, James Leonard,

ged 20 years. In Greenwich, April 19th, Seth P. Quintard ged 86 years.

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Recal Estate for Saic. Pusuant to an order of the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 4th day of May, 1878, at 10 o'clock, forencon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale) the following described real estate, being the home-stead lately owned and occupied by Aurelia Rus-co deceased, viz.:--One certain tract of land, sit-uated in Wilton, at North Wilton, so called, in quantity sevon acres, more or less, with the build-ings biereon standing, bounded northerly by land of John K. Gray, easterly and southerly by land of the heirs of Charles Soymour, deceased, and westerly by highway. Sale to take place on the premises. **BANK BOOK No. 7,312 of Norwalk Savings** Society. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving Book, at said Savings Bank, or at this Office. 21p18 remiscs. Terms made known at time of sale. Dated Norwalk, April 22d, 1978. GEOR GE H. COMSTOCK, Administrator.

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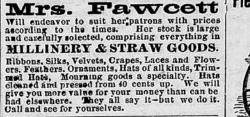
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And Coat's Lock Lever Rake DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, April 29th, A. D., 1878. Estate of THE NORWALK IRON WORKS COM-PANY, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of its avoiding the statement of the benefit of the second se are the two best Rakes now in use. They ar substantially made, easily handled, and do good work. Also

Bullard's Tedder ORDERED-That Commissioners to receive, ex-ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk,on the 11th day of May, 1878, at 9 o'clock torenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon 4 And the trustee of said estate will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where said estate is in settlement and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a news-paper printed in Fairfield County, at least ten days before said 11th day of May, 1878. 115 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. These Machines are all first class, and only wan o be seen and tried to give satisfaction. Person to be seen and tried to give satisfaction. I croson wanting any of the above Machines will do wel to call and examine them before purchasing else where. All the separate parts of the Machine can be obtained at the Mill of Allen Betts, at Nor walk. ALLEN BETTS, Norwalk. 18 JOSIAH KELLOGG, West Norwalk.

GRAIN, Real Estate for Sale.

FLOUR,



FEED,

STRAW.

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, April 30th, 1878. who strive to help themselves.

The Only Newspaper printed in

Thurlow Weed's father was a native the Borough of Norwalk. Stamford, and his mother an Osborn of New Haven. A Dublin locality youth threw his drunk-en mother cut of a second story window. She was not seriously hurt. Fairfield County Items.

WILTON.

On Sunday, 21st, two young men went out sailing. The boat was upset by a flaw of wind, and John Leonard was drowned. John Mullins reached shore in an exhausted The usual Easter service was held at S Matthew's church, at eleven o'clock, which was well attended. The chancel and altar Miss Estelle Botsford will give a concert, were beautifully dressed in flowers. Back of the altar was a red screen with the sentence, will assist. "Christ is Risen from the Dead," in gilt le:-The veterans propose to allow the citizens to decorate soldiers' graves this year. A schooner loaded with licorice root, beters, and on the white altar cloth was the sentence, "I Am the Living Bread," in red longing to the Stamford Mfg. Co., sorung a leak while at anchor, and was with much diffically kept afloat until unloaded.—Advoand gilt. On the altar was a handsome cross of white flowers. The musical programme at this church was very fine and well rendered by the choir under the leadership of the organist, Mr. Gregory.

At the annual meeting held on Easter with Peabody rifles by the State. Monday, the following gentlemen were elected officers of St. Matthew's church :- Senior Warden, M. N. Belden; Junior Warden, Eli Betts ; Vestry, J. R. Sturges, W. Barrett, S. P. Fitch, J. T. Gregory, Stephen James, A. taking with him on the steamer, the steam launch built last year. The object is to ex-M. Reed, S. E. O. den, H. Sturges, C Ambler, J. Hubbell and J. K. Hubbell; Treasurhibit the steering and propelling apparatus er, M. N. Belden ; Clerk, S. P. Fitch ; Sex- to ship owners. The annual banquet of the St. George's Society was held last Wednesday evening. WILTON. ton, F. Myers.

RIDGEFIELD. Nearly 2 week of rainy weather has almost put the grass beyond danger of a Col. Fairchild has been quite sick, but is drouth. Grass has not looked so promising Co. E. held a competitive drill last Wed for years.

Our enterprising postmaster Col. H. K. Scott has made great alteration in the Post Office, for the purpose of putting in a Tele-graph office, and once again shall we be in electric communication with the rest of the manual d Our enterprising postmaster Col. H. K. world.

A son of Reed Haviland, six years old The News contains a picture of the old Concert Hall building. fell from a lumber wagon last Friday, and one wheel passed over his body, without in-The temperance revival continues. At juning him.

Miss Greenwood's meeting, Tuesday evening, 147 names were enrolled on the pledge, and Rev. Mr. Teller exchanged pulpits with she tied the blue ribbon on every signer Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Springfield, will talk on Mr. Northrop, of Georgetows, last Sunday. At the annual meeting of St. Stephen's tomperance May 8th. Batterson, of Hartford, is looking after that little job of the Soldiers' Monument. Church, K. Dauchy and A. Ressaquie, were re-elected Wardens, and W, H. Jennings, Rev J. J. Hough proposes to spend a year in foreign travel, and will therefore close his E. H. Smith, and W. H. Seymour, Vestry

A new Webster's Unabridged has been purchased for the West Mountain district.

the year. John Starr has been seeking snakes over six feet long. Get a blue ribbon on John, Repairs have been made upon Wm. O A Temperance Reform Association has been started with B F. Bailey as President. The ties that bind the D. & N. R. R. track Seymour's house. Carpenters are very busy, in spite of the

hard times. The matter of completing the Portchester

and Ridgefield R. R. is again being agitated, with a view of making connections with Graphic. Danbury has been left out in the cold by the Housatonic Road to Danbury.

Dr. John C. Kendall returns to Norwalk to resume practice. He deserves success.

No church services were held, Sunday evening, owing to the storm.

WESTFORT.

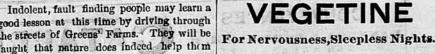
street little travelled, they have been lable

Mr. F. S. Wildman. The new addition is ten Miss Kate Pendergast came from the Saugfeet front, for which they pay \$125 a foot. atuck Button factory, Wednesday night, with one finger less than she had when commenc BETHEL.-Orrin Benedict and family have

ing work in the morning. returned to Bethel for the summer. The rascally thieves who stole a calf from

Mr. Geo. S. Adams, notice of which appear-Mr. and Mrs. Hunn, of Washington, have ed as an item in last week's GAZETTE, have gone off-to Florida, for several months. been captured and with them a number of articles recently taken from our citizens. It DARIEN. seems that a little dwelling formerly owned

Thursday night the store of James Whitney by Mr. Charles Youngs, at Poplar Plains, has, was robbed of \$150 worth of boots and shoes. for some time been a thieves rendezvous, and Mr. John E. Adams, of Middletown, N it being away from the main road, on a side Y., made a flying visit home yesterday.



Kidney Complaints.

eral Debility.

PAUL.

STAMFORD.

BRIDGI PORT.

The Robinson Zouaves have been furnished

New York parties are trying to introduce an automatic signed telegraph combination

Barnum's posters are up. Major Malory sailed for Europe last werk,

DANBURY.

bors with the First church, at the close of

will be renewed this year to the number of

Danbury was illustrated in Friday's N. Y

the circus companies. Howe is it? J. E. Risley has been talking temperance

strip of land adjoining their property from

on the district Telegraph system."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1877.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1877. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-1 ao not believe in pufling, nor would fail to be an excellent medicine. I have used sever al bottles of it to my entire satisfaction and great real justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing to be an excellent medicine. I have used sever al bottles of it to my entire satisfaction and great real justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing to be an excellent medicine. I have used sever al bottles of it to my entire satisfaction and great real sources and the satisfaction and great had caused me great suffering and sleepiess nights; have walked the floor and resorted to different i would give VEGTINE a trial, with little tails 1 will admit; but to my surprise and great relief, a few doses convinceu me that I had go told of the right thing for my difficulty. It sent out humor form my blood, that i have no doubt was the cause of the misery I had endured, and found relief as soon as a medicine could relieve a disease of that kind. When I began its use I seloom got a might's sieep or half a one, and my appetite was poor, and at a consequence I was running down rapidit, but atter a few doses I saw a radical change every way and am thoroughly satisfied with VEGETINE. MES, J. A. JOHNSON.

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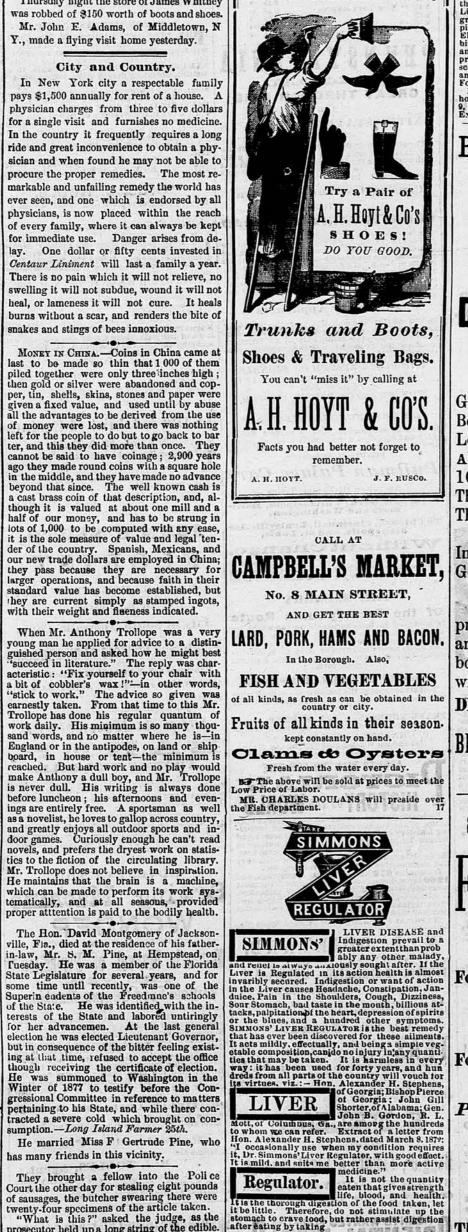
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ply a profitable vocation without fear of de tection, and undisturbed. That calf business however, let the secret out. In that their first blunder was made. Instead of acting wisely, they permitted drops of the calf's blood to fall where they could be seen. Further they threw the entrails of the animal into a field near the house, and these things, when it was known that Mr. Adams had met with a loss, formed good clews for our village dctectives to work up a case. Monday morning, Mr. A. having possession of the informa. tion alluded to, proceeded to the house in company with deputy Sheriff Cable and other officers, and on making a search, found lay. what had, once been the calf cut in pieces and salted down in a barrel. The cali's hide was also found buried in the garden. Further search in the house disclosed the presence of large q uantities of stolen goods. Among them a lap robe, box of tools and quantity of rope stolen from Mr. Charles Chapman, buffalo robe and shawl belonging to Rev. Dr. Sanderson, crowbar owned by Augustus Meeker, a revolver and lot of skeleton keys. Indeed sufficient plunder was uncarthed to establish conclusively the source of the recent thievings and house breakings in this vicinity. The names of the offenders against Westport's peace, are Frank Christen and Charles De Voe, neither of whom were "at home" to the officers of justice, but thanks to their valor, they succeeded in nabbing them later in the day, at a house in Cross Highway. When brought before Justice Finch they were each found guilty on two counts for burglary, and were each fined seven dollars and costs for stealing the calf. In default of \$200 each on the counts for burglary, they were lodged in Bridgeport jail. The chances of their "doing the state some service" at Wethersfield, are good. Last week having been showery, there

were many good openings for umbrellas as well as plants.

As he couldn't give them away, and did not wish to sell them for nothing, Mr. J. W. Finch has set out thirty-one barrels of white onions, for seed. An acre of ground was required for the setting. Another dwelling is to be added to the long list of buildings crected here, by Mr. N. S. Kirk.

That rarest of phenomena, a lunar rainbow, was seen here a few evenings since.

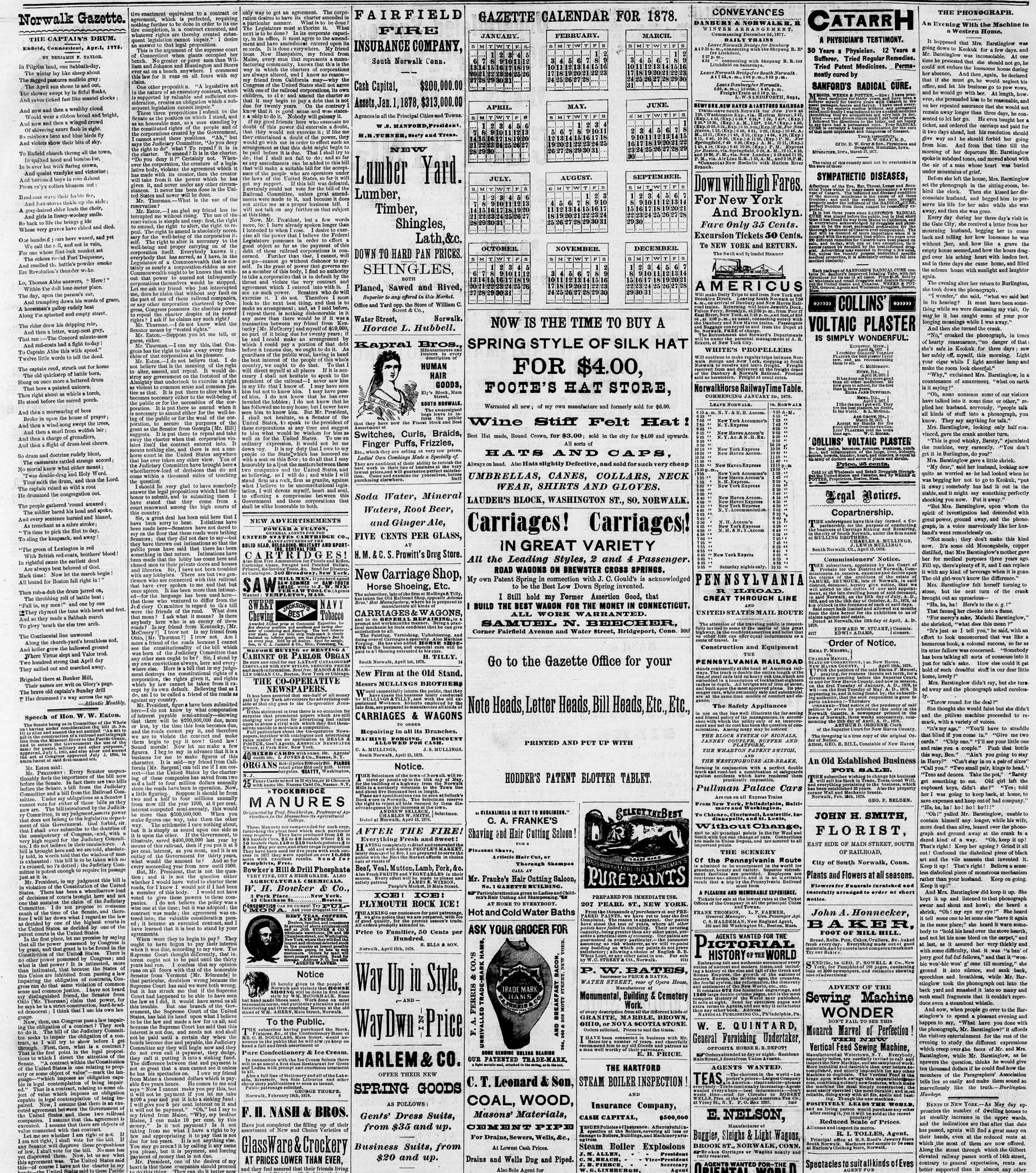
The person overflowing with religious zea and a burning desire to be nobly charitable without making much outlay, who put a ten dollar bill of the Confederate States of America on the plate at the Easter morning collection at Christ's church is informed that, as said currency is held at a discount of some $99\frac{3}{4}$ per cent on the dollar, the benefits to be derived by dispensing the gift are, like the soul of the giver, very small. The handsome thing now for him to do is, to put a real-a U. S. bill on the plate at the first opportuni-

At the annual meeting of Christ church parish, (officers were elected, as follows :--Wardens, E. H. Nash, A. C. Nash, Vestrymen; Capt. Alfred Taylor, G. S. Adams, Capt. Peter Bulkley, Dr. G. B. Bouton, W. H. Marvin, Chas. L. Wilson, Eben Gilbert, O. I. Jones, H. E. Sherwood; Trass. G. S. Adams; Clerk and Organist, E. H. Nash. Sexton James Hyatt.

Officers of Memorial church of the Holy Trinity :- Wardens; W. L. Coley. George Jelliffe. Vestrymen; A. S. Hurlbutt, H. B. Gilbert, F. B. Morehouse, W. E. Sturges, Lewis Bradley, A. T. Burr, W. S. Rogers, Treas; W. L. Coley, Organist; F. D. Marvin, Clerk; J. S. Jones, Sexton; Jos. Spicar. Vegitation seems to be "looking up." A few days hence, and fruit trees will be blos-

soming. Court the other day for stealing eight points of sausages, the butcher swearing there were twenty-four specimens of the article taken. "What is this?" asked the judge, as the prosecutor held up a long string of the edible. "This your honor," said the lawyer, "is the chain of evidence; twenty-three sausa-ges found upon the prisoner, and—" A colored man named Nash in the employ of Mr. Stephen Wakeman, and formerly with Dr. Lynes of Norwalk, was struck by one of the owl trains, Tuesday morning last, near

spice : Nutmers : Toilet ick. from the Original and the drawbridge at Saugatuck, from the effects of which he died, at about noon of that day. He had been to Norwalk, as is supposed, for medicine for a sick child, and my cenui est Stock in Town. ALSO MANUFACTURED ONLY BY Soaps ; Hair Prepara-Leather & Findings in anylQuantity. J. H. ZEILIN& Co., Philadelphia. tions ; Carriage, **Book and Job** Call and see our New Styles. STAIR CARPETS and BORDERS Price\$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. H.M. & C.S. PROWITT, Agents for Norwall 16 19 supposed, for medicine for a sick child, and Bath and Slate DAVID STOW, was returning, as is further supposed, in a letin. Sponges ; Come and sec us. Oil Cloths, Mattings, Mats, Shipping and Merchandise Tags state of inotxication. When found he was Syringes of all kinds; Trusses and Shoulder Miss Nettie Wood. a young lady of rare-musical talent and excellent voice, has been engaged by the music committee of the Second Congregational church (east side), unconscious. Efforts to restore him were Braces ; Dolls ; Games ; Hair, Nail, Opposite R. R. Depot. Printing and Rugs, at 5125. to Agents. Send stamp for terms. S. C. Foster & Co., Cincinnati, O. made. A jury of inquest rendered a ver-Tooth and Hat Brushes; Combs; Main Street, South Norwalk, Ct. Printed or Plain Thermometers ; Nursing Bottles dict of accidental death. Rev. Mr. Hovey pastor, as leading soprano for the ensuing year. Miss Wood formerly lived in Newark, N. J., from which place ickerman & Son's, Mrs, John H. Gray has the finest collecand Fixtures. Also a large Old Pictures to Copy. ALSO By the Dozen or Thousand, at Manufacture THE Agent is a success. The copies are coming in fast. The greatest care taken of originals and returned with the pictures, Give him your old Daguerrotypes, Tintypes, or Card Pictures, and get something to hang on the wall. E. T. WHITNEY. tion of home plants in town. This is the assortment of Orna-CHEAPER THAN EVER, the family have recently removed, the busi-ness of Mr. Wood calling him to New Haven.-N. H. Palladium. FURNISHING UNDERTAKER menting Pictures. Prices, at the verdict of all the ladies. all sizes and styles canbehadatthe Washington Street, agents for Edward Nelson's Scroll Orna-Local billiardists are waiting for "Yank AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE. Residence William Brown's, Haviland St., next to Aadms to come back to his native place and ments. Gazette Job Printinge Offe. South Norwalk, Conn. GAZETTE OFFICE. 刘太阳后,臣,臣,臣, "wax" 'em. They say "Yank" has the fin-The Treasury will now issue silver dollars in place of legal-tenders redeemed. gers with which to doit.



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