such town shall not be liable for any expense

Sec. 14. Every town incurring any neces-

sary expense pursuant to the two proceed

lars in value, the selectmen of such town may

sell it, for the use of such town, unless some

Sec. 16 When any person who is an inhab

may at any time during such period apply to

any justice of peace therein, who shall issu

his warrant to either constable of said town

ordering him to transport such pauper to the

place in the adjoining state from whence he

came to this state, or to the place of the

former residence, at the discretion of the se-

stable shall execute such warrant, and the ex-

ectmen applying for such order; and con-

ereof, remove such indigent person out o

such town to the town from whence he came

and if such person so bringing and leaving or causing to be brought and left such indigent person into any town in this State as afore-

said, shall on demand of the Selectmen of

able or any expense to such town, such person

so bringing and leaving, or causing to be so

brought and left such indigent person, shall forfeit and pay to the town in which such

person shall have been brought and left the

sum of one hundred dollars, and all the ex-

penses such town shall be at the maintain

ance of such indigent person; said sum and

expenses may be recovered by said town in

Sec. 19. Each town through its selectmen

shall furnish necessary support to the State paupers therein and shall be reimbursed by

section thirteen of this act. As soon as the selectmen ascertain the fact that the pauper

is a State pauper, some one of them shall

forward to the comptroller a statement con-

taining the facts as they may be known by

in maintaining him; as to the time when said

expense began; which statement shall be signed and sworn to by some one of said

the selectmen of said town shall send to the

comptroller an account of the whole disburse-

pauper, which account shall be sworn to by

statements, and the reasonablenss of the ex-

may present the same for further investiga-tion to such committee as the General As

not exceeding twenty-five dollars for counsel

such town neglect or refuse to remove such

ninety days after such death.

such town.

er town, may receive it from such towns.

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For the Gazette. A Woman's Prayer. BY MRS. HENRY.

'Twas a widow's home and a winter's night, With moonlight and snow the world was

And out of the window a woman's eyes Looked over the field and up at the skies With a gaze that burned with a solemn ire. That leaped like a flame from a heart on fire.

Away and over the field of snow, They had carried her husband a month ago To a drunkard's grave, and a drunk ard's Like the blight of the mildew had covered

And her only son with his father's thirst, Like a fiend at his throat by the demon cursed.

Was led in chains to the loathsome den

Where demons are made of the hearts of She had plead with them, she had plead with

Until her face grew pale and her eyes grew She had pointed the way that his father trod That led to this grave 'neath the frozen sod:

His soul was held as by hook and chain. And the demon laughed with chuckle and

"Aha!" he said, "but I shall win. Let the mother weep and beg and pine, By the law of the land the right is mine. There is no law like that of Gold, I bought the right to win and hold; I bought the right and I bought it dear, Shall I give it up for a woman's tear?

"Have I come to you with a story old That it is hackneyed and worn till it will not

To be passed around. It is not new It is all old as the crime that made it true. It has run through long chapters of grief and shame.

It has published its heroes name by name, And how much they could drink as the standard of fame. It has taken us down to the churchyard

And painfully led us among the tombs. Then backward again to the shame and grief The same thing over as leaf by leaf. The world has read it again and again Until the heart grew numb to the sense of

Until the eyegrew drowsy that used to weep And the tale went on-but the world was asleep.

But there is a change, and the story's true, Is growing apace into something new. The world is awake and its ear is set, Its lips are apart and its eyelids wet. For that night while her boy was in the den, Where demons are made of the hearts of men, While they filled the bowl that he quickly quaffed,

Whilst they spoke his mother's name and She out of the window in stern despair Lifted to God a mother's prayer. And God drew near and laid his hand Upon her with a strange command. Arise thou, therefore, said the Lord, "Be doing and you have my word, Lo! I am with thee, and my power Shall be thy heritage and dower." "What can I do but weep?" she said, "The work is great, send thou instead, Some mighty one, for I am weak, From out those tears how can I speak. Then came the word, "Canst thon refuse? The weak things of this world I choose. Nothing but love can conquer death; Sin yields to none but trusting faith. Take but thy broken heart of love, The faith whose eye is turned above. Go in thy weakness and the strength Of God shall be revealed at length.'

Across the snow-clad fields she went Her form beneath her burden bent; Her shrinking steps despised the way, That to the haunt of demons lay. The path whose end she knew too well, The path whose steps take hold on hell. She gained the door, she entered in. The place was like the breath of sin; But silence fell upon the throng, The singing tone dropped from his song. Her son looked up with sullen eye; She stood a moment silently, Then silently she knelt and prayed, They looked upon her and dismayed They felt the prayer they did not hear, And trembled with a nameless fear. She only prayed and turned away And took the path that homeward lay, While in her inmost soul she felt That God spoke for her whilst she knelt. Next day she went and knelt the same. Without a word she went and came; And day by day with tearful face And silent lips she sought the place, And poured the anguish of her prayer

Before the Lord, and left it there. The place grew dreadful, for the Lord In faithfulness fulfilled his word; She went in weakness but the strength Of God was manifest at length. His heavy hand upon them fell And from the wine cup swept the spell And in his soul the drinker sank Even whilst the venomed cup he drank. They watched for her and when she came They crept away with guilty shame. And all day long and all the night, Asleep, awake, by dark or light, That woman with the silvery hair Just as she bowed in silent prayer, Haunted the man who kept the den Where demons were made of the hearts o

At length, one day, as the door she swung, He met her and asked with faltering tongue How long she intended to come and pray. "As long as you sell." He turned away To hide from her his burning cheek. And gather the voice wherewith to speak. "Then I surrender. I cannot bear This awful spell of a woman's prayer." So the den was closed and bells were rung, And shouts leapt forth-and songs were sung. And shouts leapt forth—and songs were sung.

And like the rushing flames the tidings flew
Of what a woman's prayer could do.

Then out of the heavens there came a word, And it filled and thrilled the hearts that heard.

#### This work has waited a hundred years, For woman's prayers and woman's tears.

Approved, March 28, 1878.

In January a missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Texas wrose of the School, bearing the name of a New York School, bearing the name of a New York agaves library and a copy of the American Sunday School Texas in American Sunday School, bearing the name of a New York agaves library and a copy of the American Sunday School, bearing the name of a New York agaves library and a copy of the American Sunday School, bearing the name of a New York agaves library and a copy of the American Sunday School Texas again to every schoolar for a year, admost entirely of the batter class mainly from Virginia, Tennesses and limit to the same fall not be made in the York of the Option of the White House at Washington for Periodee Ahore Admissionary writes workers is a lady who, for mouth was the hotess of the White House at Washington for Periodee Ahore Admissionary writes workers is a lady who, for mouth was the hotess of the White House at Washington for Periodee Ahore Admission of the White House at Washington for Periodee Ahore Admission of the White House at Washington for Periodee Ahore Admission of the Hundley Union Studies School the Control and the Complete Ahore White House are Washington for Periodee Ahore Admission of the Hundley Union Studies School the Control and the Con

PUBLIC ACTS of the State of Connecticut, Passed at the January Session of the General [Put lished by Authority.]

House Bili No. 206. An Act Authorizing the Employment of Stenographers in Criminal Cases. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1. That any judge holding any term of the superior court for the transaction of criminal business, may direct the clerk of said court to employ a stenographer to take the evidence, and such other portions of the eedings in the trial of any case as said udge may direct. Sec. 2. The compensation of any person thus employed shall be fixed by the judge,

and paid in the same manner as the jurors in Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its Approved March 1, 1878.

House Bill No. 39.

An Act relating to Fisheries for Shell Fish.
Be-it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Every person who shall at any time take, sell or have in his possession, with intent to sell or destroy, any lobsters less than six inches long, measuring from the head to the end of the tail, exclusive of the claws and feelers, or any female lobster with the ova orspawn attached, between the first and the fifteenth days of July (inclusive,) in each year, shall be fined not less than ten nor more than She had warned and counseled and prayed in fifty dollars, half to be paid to him who shall sue therefor, and half to the town in which the offense is committed, or be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, or both. And all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved March 20, 1828 Approved March 29, 1878.

House Bill No. 231.
CHAPTER LXXVII.

An Act Relating to the Settlement of Estates of Deceased Persons.

Be it enacted by the Senate and flouse of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. Whenever in the course of the cettlement of the actions of either testate or settlement of the estates of either testate or intestate, in any court of probate, any real estate shall be distributed or set out to the heirs, widow or devisees of such deceased person, the court of probate shall within twenty days after such real estate is so distributed or set out, cause a certificate under the hand of the judge of said court, to be recorded in the land records of the town where such real estate lies, containing the name and last place of residence of such de ceased person, a particular description of the real estate so distributed or set out, and the name and residence of the person to whom such real estate is distributed or set out. Sec. 3. The fee paid to the town clerk for recording such certificate shall be paid as part

of the expense of settling such estate.

Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 280. CHAPTER LXXVIII. An Act in relation to Civil Actions. it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. Motions for new trials may be allowed in proceedings in equity in the same manner as in proceedings at law, and may state such facts in addition to the facts found by the decree as are necessary to pre-sent properly the questions of law arising in

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its Approved March 27, 1878.

Senate Bill No. 30.
CHAPTER LXXIX.

An Act relating to Courts in Litchfield County.

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

Any term of the superior court in Litchfield county may be adjourned, by the judge holding the same, to the town of North Ca-naan, in said county, for the trial of such civil causes as the parties may agree to try, and the court shall order to be tried in said

Approved March 27, 1878.

CHAPTER. LXXX.

An Act relating to Civil Actions.

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

Section 1. Any action at law, appeal from Section 1. Any action at law, appeal from probate, involving the determination of the validity of a will, or paper purporting to be such, or appeal from the doings of commissioners on an insolvent estate, shall be entered on the jury docket, at the request of either party, during the first term of the superior court in the counties of New Haven, Hart ford and Fairfield, and not later, unless by consent of both parties or by order of court. consent of both parties or by order of court.

Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 209.
CHAPTER LXXXI.
An Act in addition to an Act entitled an Act

concerning Salaries and Fees.

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

Section 1. The state attorneys and clerks of the district court, and clerks of the common pleas, and clerks of the superior court and judges of probate shall return to the and judges of probate, shall return to the state comptroller between the first and fif-teenth days of January in each year, an estimate, under oath, of the total amount of fees received in their several offices for official services during the year preceding said first day of January.
Sec. 2. Any of the before mentioned officers who shall neglect or refuse to make such return, shall forfeit to the state ten dollars

for every month of such neglect. Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 327. House Bill No. 327.
CHAPTER LXXXII.

An Act relating to Compensation of Judges of City and Police Courts when holding Courts of Common Pleas.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. The judges of the city courts and police courts, when holding courts of common pleas, shall be paid eight dollars a day, to be taxed and paid as now provided by law.

by law. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsist-

ent herewith are hereby repealed.
Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 62.
CHAPTER LXXXIII.

An Act for the Protection of Water from which Ice is Procured. which Ice is Procured.

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

That every person who shall wilfully and maliciously put anything into any waters from which ice is procured for consumption with intent to injure the quality of such ice, or who shall wilfully and maliciously throw any stone or other material into the waters or upon the ice with intent to injure the quality of the ice, or the cutting and gathering of the same, or who shall wilfully and mali ciously put or leave any dead animal or car-cass imany pond or reservoir, the water of which is conveyed to any building, shall be fined not more than thirty dollars, or impris-oned not more than thirty days. Approved March 27, 1878.

An Act relating to the Action of Replevin.
Be it enacted in the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. Where property is held by an officer by virtue of a writ of attachment, any person, other than the defendant, having a person, other than the defendant, having a general or special property therein with a right to the immediate possession thereof, may bring replevin against such officer alone, or against the plaintiff in said writ of attachment, or against both, in the manner provid-Sec. 2. In all actions of replevin now

writ of attachment to appear and defend such replevin suit; and in case the plaintiff in said attachment suit is a non-resident, service of such citation may be made upon the at-torney of record of said plaintiff in said attachment suit; but no such citation shall be issued unless the plaintiff in said replevin

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1878. zance, he may, at any time before the roturn day of the writ, cite the plaintiff, or his attorney, or the officer serving the writ, if the property still remains in his custody, to appear at once before a judge of the superior court, county commissioners or justice of the peace residing in the county where the replevin was effected to respond to a motion for a new bond, who may hear such motion, and at his discretion order new or further bond, conditioned like the recognizance to be taken on the issuing of a writ of replevin, signed by the obligors and delivered to the defendant, by whom it shall be transmitted o the court to which such writ was made eturnable, and if such order be made while he property replevied remains in the hands of the officer he shall not deliver said property to the plaintiff until such bond be given. If such order for a new bond shall not be complied with, or if the officer shall fail to leave with the defendant a true and attested copy of the writ, or to retain the property in his custody as hereinbefore provided, then such writ of replevin shall be null and void. Whenever it shall appear to the court before which an action of replevin is pending that he replevin bond attached to the writ in such action is insufficient, such court may at its discretion order a new or further replevin bond to be given by the plaintiff, conditioned like the recognizance to be taken on the issuing of the writ, and if he shall fail to comply with such order, he shall be non-suited. Sec. 4. Section five, part fifteen, chapter seventeen, title nineteen of the general stat utes (page 485), so much of section two, chapter ninety-seven of the public acts of 1875 as relates to the action of replevin, and all other acts inconsistent herewith are here-Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from it

Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 7. CHAPTER LXXXV. An Act to prevent the taking of Oysters in the night season.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: Any person who shall, between sunset and sunrise, take or collect any shells or shell-fish from any place in the navigable waters in this state, shall forfeit for each offense a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, nor less than fifty dollars, one half to him who shall sue therefor and one-half to the town in which the offense is committed, or by imprisonment not more than sixty day, or both Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 326. CHAPTER LXXXVI.

An act providing the fees to be paid for attendance of officers in court.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representations. sentatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. Each common pleas court and district court, shall be attended by one sheriff or in his absence one deputy sheriff, one messenger, and when a jury is in attendance one constable and no more. But any judge holding such court may authorize the attendance of exira deputy sheriffs or constables when Sec. 2. The fees for attendance in court shall be for the sheriff three dollars a day,

ger two dollars a day.
Approved March 27, 1878. Senate Joint Resolution, No. 99 Senate Joint Resolution, No. 39.
CHAPTER LXXYVII.

An act regulating the salary of the Governor.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

That the salary of the governor of this state shall be two thousand dollars per year from January first, 1878.

Approved March 27, 1878. Sanata Bill No 62 New Haven County.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Aesembly convened;

Section 1. Chapter one hundred and thirtytwo, being "An act relating to county commissioners," passed at the January session of the general assembly A. D. 1877, is hereby repealed, and so much of section one, chapter two, title three of the general statutes of 1875, page twenty-two, as provided that county commissisoners shall be appointed for New Have county, is hereby re-enacted so that said section shall read as now printed in such general statutes; and such cou missioners shall have all the powers and per-form all the duties in and for New Haven county, which by law belong to county com-Sec. 2. This act shall not invalidate any

appointment of county commissioners for said New Haven county, made since the act hereby repealed has been in force.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 250.
CHAPTER LXXXIX.

An act relating to connecting railroads.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.
Section 1. When the railroad of the Convened of the Conve necticut Central railroad company, or any of its branches as now constructed meets or lawfully crosses another railroad at the same level therewith, the corporation or persons owned or operated, may with the written consent of the board of railroad commissioners and upon such terms as said railroad com-missioners shall after due hearing prescribe, enter its road upon or unite the same with and use the road of the other, but no locomoallowed to run upon a railroad except such as is owned or controlled by the corporation delivers its own passengers and freight.

owning or operating such railroad, or with the consent of such corporation, and every such corporation or person shall at all reasonable times and for a reasonable compensation, draw over its or their railroad the passengers, merchandise and cars of the other, and each of them shall for a reasonable compensation provide upon its railroad convenient and suitable depot accommodations for the passengers and merchandise of the other road passing to and over it, and shall receive and deliver the same in the manner it receives and Sec. 2. If the corporations or persons cannot agree upon the stated periods at which the cars of one shall be drawn over the other, and the compensation to be paid therefore, or cannot agree upon the terms and conditions upon which accommodations and conditions upon which accommodations shall be furnished for the passengers and missioners, upon the petition of either party and notice to the other, shall hear the parties and shall in each case determine (having reference to the convenience and interest of the corporations and of the public to be ac-commodated thereby), the stated periods for drawing cars and the compensation therefor, or the terms and conditions for passengers and merchandise, or the requisite terminal accommodations as aforesaid. And upon application of either party shall determine all plication of either party shall determine an questions between the parties in relation to the transportation of freight and passengers, and other business upon and connected with said railroads in which they are jointly interested, and the manner in which the business shall be done, and apportion to such corporable to the corporable t ations or persons their respective shares of the expenses, receipts and incomes of the same. And the award of the commissioners or a major part of them, shall be binding upon the respective corporations and persons interested, for one year or until the commissioners shall revise and alter the same; provided, however, that any person or corporation aggrieved by any order of the railroad commisioners made under the provisions of this

depots or stations.
Sec. 3. None of the provisions of this act,

shall apply to any railroad except the Con-necticut Central, and such other railroads whose tracks are now intersected or crossed by the track or tracks of sald Connecticut Central railroad. Approved, March 28, 1878.

fendant is not satisfied with such recognizance, he may, at any time before the roturn joint defendent where the estate of such such recognizance, he may, at any time before the roturn decedent is not in settlement as an insolvent persons, and adopt by-laws for their manageestate: but in case the estate of such deceased person shall afterwards under exist- the superior court. and thereupon said suit in respect to such defendent shall be discontinued; and any judgment against such executor or administration of the town where he resides, or a state pauper shall die, the selectmen of said town shall give said pauper a decent business. trator shall run against the estate of such decedent only and in the same manner as if were sucd alone; provided that nothing to the town burying such pauper.

herein shall operate to extend the time limited by the court of probate for the presentation of claims against the estate of such de-Approved March 27, 1878.

An Act for the Protection of Employees and Employers. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. Any person who shall unlawfully, naliciously and in violation of his duty of contract, unnecessarily stop, delay, or abandon any locomotive, car, or train of cars, or shall maliciously injure, hinder, or obstruct the use of any locomotive, car, or railroad, shall, upon conviction, be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonnent in the county jail not exceeding six

House Bill No. 32.

Sec. 2. Every person who shall threaten or use any means to intimidate any person to compel such person, against his will to do, or abstain from doing any act which such person has a legal right to do, or shall persistently follow such person in a disorderly nanner, or injure, or threaten to injure, hi property, with intent to intimidate him, shall ipon conviction, be liable to a fine not exeeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail six months. Sec. 3. Chapter seventy-seven of public acts, approved March twenty-second, 1877, s hereby repealed. Approved March 29, 1878.

House Bill No. 13. An Act in addition to an Act entitled "Public Corporations." se it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. The annual town meeting for the election of town officers shall be held in each town on the first Monday of October, except in those towns for which another day of election is designated by law.

of one year on the first Monday of Octo-ber, 1878, shall hold their respective offices from the first Monday of January, 1879, until the first Monday of October, 1879, and those elected after October, 1878, shall hold their respective offices for one year ensuing their election and until others are chosen and qualified in their places; except that the terms of office of town clerks, assessors, registers of births, deaths and marriages, and the registrars of voters, shall continue as now provided by law; in the towns of Hartford. New Haven and New Britain the assessors shall hold their office for one year from the irst Monday of June next succeeding their

Sec. 3. In the town of Hartford and city each deputy sheriff two dollars and fifty cents a day, and each constable and messenf Hartford the term of office of the collectors, including the collector of said town elected in October, 1877 shall commence on the first Monday of May next succeeding their election, and continue for two years, and the terms of all the other town officers of Hartford, elected for one year, shall commence on the first Monday of January next succeeding their election; and all town officers, and the collector of said city, shall hold their offices until their successors shall be chosen and qualified.

Hartford, shall, from time, to time, appoint and who shall become chargeable within one and who shall become chargeable within one one or more persons to act as rate-makers for said town; and the common council of the year after having been so brought and left in ard shall announce a rate-maker for said city, who shall respectively discharge the duties appertaining, and shall be the prop-er authority to sign the rate bills by them nade until others shall be appointed in their stead. Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts incon-

sistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from its Approved March 28, 1878.

House Bill No. 6.
CHAPTER XCIV.
An Act relating to Faupers.
Beit enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. Every person who shall have esided, subject to the provisions of this act, four years continuously from and after any day after the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1875, in any town in this state, and shall have maintained himself and family during the whole of said period, without becoming chargeable to such town, shall thereby gain a settlement therein. Sec. 2. If any person, having had a continuous residence in any town in this state from and after the date aforesaid, for a part only of said period of four years, and having during such time maintained himself and

without becoming chargeable, has died or shall die during such residence and before the expiration of said four years, leaving a widow or minor child or minor children such widow, minor child or minor children, by continuing her or their residence in such town from the date of the death of such husthe selectmen, as to the name of the pauper; as to the time he came into the State and band or father for the remaining part of said period of four years, without becoming chargeable to such town, shall gain a settlement therin. The settlement of every female at the time of her marriage to State, shall continue to herself and her minor children until her husband shall have gained a settlement in his own right or until she and her minor children shall have gained a settlement under the provisions of this act. Sec. 3. All persons needing relief, who have no settlement in any town in this State, shall be State paupers, and shall, when needing relief, be provided for by the Comptroller for the period of six months after they come into the State, and all indigent persons discharged from the State prison or county prison, or from the State or county work house, who were not inhabitants of any town in this State at the time of their commitment to such prison or workhouse, and who have no relations in this State liable and able to support hem, together with all children born of such persons while serving out a sentence in such prison or work house, be deemed State pau-pers, and shall, if needing relief, be provided for by the Comptroller for the period of six months after such discharge.

Sec. 4. No child born of any State pauper

in the poor house of the State, or while its mother shall be maintained by any contractor for the State poor, nor any child born in any this act, shall be sent back to the town where they resided when they applied for relief, and said last mentioned town shall thereafter be thereof, shall be deemed, by a reason of such birth alone, to be settled in the town where chargeable for their support until they shall have gained a settlement in some other town; at nursing that family for weeks, and I besuch child is born. Sec. 5. All persens who have not estate

sufficient for their support, and have no rela-tions of sufficient ability who are obliged by law to support them, shall be provided for and supported at the expense of the town where they belong; and every town shall maintain and support all the poor inhabitants belonging to it whether residing in it or in any other town in the State. Sec. 6. The parent of any minor child, who shall neglect or refuse to provide for his

support, and abondon him to be supported as a pauper, shall thereupon be deemed to be a pauper, and as such shall be bject to all the provisions of this act. Sec. 7. The town in which any person is legally settled who shall gain a legal settlement in another State and afterwards return

or court of the county wherein said railroads meet, within twenty days after the date of such order, in the same manner that appeals are now allowed upon any proceeding relative to the location, abandonment, or changing of denote or stations. necessary support as soon as his condition be overseers of the poor, and shall, at the expense of the town, provide all articles necessary for the subsistence of all paupers belong-tor sufficient bonds with security, for the

the State treasurer for the payment thereof.
Sec. 23 When the comptroller shall make such contract, he shall take of such contrac-

ficient surety to such town to abide such

Sec. 25. Such respondent may at any time ment, which may at any time be irepealed by thereafter, prefer his petition to said court against such selectmen to be relieved from such contribution; and if said court shall find that he is required to contribute to an amount beyond his ability, it may again direct how much, if any thing, he shall contribute there-for, and the remainder of said support shall be furnished by said town. pauper belongs, or if a state pauper, the state shall pay a sum not exceeding fifteen dollars Sec. 13. The selectmen of every town in

Sec. 26. The estate of any man dving without issue, leaving a widow, shall be liable for the support of the widow, during widowhood, which a pauper belonging to another town is chargeable, shall give notice of his condition if she shall become poor and there shall be no person of sufficient ability liable to suppor to such other town, when it is within twenty miles of their own town, within five days after they shall know its name, and in all estate shall be given, or decend, shall, so far other cases within fifteen days thereafter; and a letter deposited in the post-office, postage paid, stating name of pauper, and that he is to support her during her widowhood, in pro-portion to the value of such estate, to be rechargeable, signed by a selectman of the town where he resides, directed to the selectcovered of such person in the manner pre scribed in the twenty fourth section of this men of the town where he belongs, shall be sufficient evidence that notice was given at

Sec. 27. All of chapter two title fifteen, of the time that such letter would, in the usual the general statutes, revision of 1875, includcourse of the mail, reach the selectmen to ing parts one, two and three, excepting such portions thereof as were repealed by the acts whom it was directed; and actual notice in passed at the May session of the General Assembly, 1875; section ten of chapter four, ficient: and when the selectmen have knowledge of the town where such pauper belongs, title eight, of said statutes; chapter twentyfive of said session laws of 1875, entitled "an not be liable to pay at a greater rate than three dollars a week for each person over four-teen years of age, and two dollars a week for each person over four-teen years of age, and two dollars a week for for the time during which there was a neg-lect to give such notice; and such town shall sion of 1875 entiteld "an act relating t) paupers"; also chapter seventy-seven of the session laws of 1876, entitled "an each person between six and fourteen years of age, and one dollar and fifty cents a week act concerning the support of paupers": also sections four, six and seven of chapter one hundred and forty-seven of the session laws of 1877, entitled "an act to provide for the insane poor": and all of chapter one hundred and fifty-four of said session laws of 1877, en-Sec. 15. When any person supported at the expense of any other town shall die leavtitled "an act reducing the price to be paid by the State for the support of indigent and insane persons," excepting sections seven and ten of said last-mentioned act, are hereby ing personal estate not exceeding fifty dolrepealed: but such repeal shall not revive or person interested in such estate shall take put in force any of the prior statutes which out letters of administration thereon, within have been before repealed. And this act shall not effect any suit or proceeding now pending, and shall not effect any existing itant of some other State or county shall come to reside in any town in this State, and contracts for the support of paupers, or any right of action now existing under and by shall become chargeable during the first year virtue of the statutes hereby repealed. Approved March 29, 1878. of his residence in such town, the selectmen

CHAPTER XCV.

An Act relating to Salaries of Military Offi cers.

e it enacted by the Senta and Honse of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That the salary of the surgeon general shall be five hundred dollars annually, the same to

pense thereof, having been first audited and approved by said selectmon, shall be paid by House Bill No. 316. Sec 17. When any person having a set CHAPTER XCVI.

An Act Providing for Additional Protection tlement in any town in this state shall go to reside in some other town, and before he to Bridges, Trestles and Pilings.
Se it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened:
Section 1. Whenever the railroad commisshall have gained a settlement in the town to which he has gone, he or any of his family shall become chargeable, the selectmen, after ners shall deem it necessary for the giving notice to the town which said pauof persons traveling upon any railroad in this state, that guard rails or other appliances to per belongs to remove him and his family. and on failure of such town to make such re secure safety should be placed upon any movel may apply to any justice of the peace, who shall issue his warrant, directed to either constable of said town where said paubridge belonging to such railroad, said commissioners may order the corporation own-ing or operating such railroad to place such per is commanding such constable to remove tional guards upon said bridge as they such pauper to the town where he has his may deem necessary and proper to accom-plish the object aforesaid. Said constable shall execute

commence April 1st, 1878.

such warrant, and the lawful fees for the Sec. 2. Any railroad company which shall service of the same shall be paid by the town neglect or refuse to comply with the orders of the railroad commissioners given in pur-suance of section one of this act, shall forfeit o which said pauper belongs.

Sec. 18. Every person who shall bring into and leave, or cause to be brought and and pay to the treasurer of this state twenty-five dollars per day for each day of such neglect or refusal. left in any town in this State, any indignent Approved March 27, 1878. such town, shall on demand of the Selectmen

House Bill No. 323. CHAPTER XCVII. An Act relating to Salaries and Fees. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-resentatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. So much of "an act relating to salaries and fees," being chapter one hundred and fifty-seven of the public acts of 1877, approved March 23, 1877, as affects the compensation of the judges of the court of com-mon pleas in the counties of Hartford and Fairfield is hereby repealed. Approved March 27, 1878.

such town neglect or refuse to remove such indigent person out of sucn town to the place from whence he came, he shall forfeit and pay to the town in which such indigent person shall have been left, the sum of seventy dollars; and if such indigent person shall have been so brought and left in such town, with the intent on the part of the person so bringing and leaving him, or causing him to have brought and left to make him charge. House Bill No. 308.
CHAPTER XOVIII.

An Act relating to county Work Houses.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assemly convened:
Section 1. The jails of the several counties shall be work houses, and are all hereby established as such, and it shall be the duty of the county commissioners to provide work for all persons who, after conviction upon any criminal charge, are confined therein.

Sec. 2. No bills for the board of prisoners shall be paid by the state treasurer to the officers of any county which fails to comply with the provisions of the first section of this

Sec. 3. All acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after June 1st, 1878.

Approved March 27, 1878.

Death in the Dishcloth. A lady correspondent of the Rural World having been startled by typhod fever in her neighborhood some time ago, gives the following good advice about dishcloths: If they are black and stiff and smell like barnward-it is enough-throw them in the fire and henceforth and forever wash signed and sworn to by some one of said selectmen. At the end of six months after such pauper came into the state, or was discharged from the prison or workhouse, one of the selectmen of said town shall send to the are sometimes other causes, I have smelled ments made by said town on account of said a whole house full of typhoid fever in one "dishrag." I had some neighbors once-Sec. 20. The comptroller, if satisfied as to the truth of the substantial facts of the clever, good sort of folks; one fall four of them were sick at one time with typhoid fever. The doctor ordered the vinegar penditures on account of such pauper, shall barrels whitewashed, and threw about forty cents' worth of carbolic acid in the swill-But if said comptroller shall not be so satis-fied, he may reject such claim and said town pail department. I went into the kitchen and made gruel-I needed a dishcloth and looked around and found several, and such sembly may appoint for such purpose. If said "rags!" I burned them all, and called the committee shall determine in favor of such claim, it shall then be paid by said comptroller, together with the cost of travel and She looked around on the table. "Why," attendance of necessary witnesses, and a sum said she, "there was about a dozen here this morning," and she looked in the wood-box Sec. 21. All State paupers after the period and on the mantlepiece and felt in the cupof six months, as provided in section three of this act, shall be sent back to the town where rotten rags lying around and 1 burned them, rotten rags lying around and I burned them,

provided, said paupers shall have had a residence therein for a period of six months or lieve those dirty dishcloths were the cause of all that hard work. more prior to the time when they applied for relief; but if said pauper shall not have had Tnerefore, I say to every hnusekeeper such residence in said town for the period aforesaid, and shall have find such residence in any other town in the State, said town in keep your dishcloths clean. You may only brush and comb your head on Sundays, which they have last had said residence six months or more shall be chargeable with their from home—but you must wash your dishsupport. And if said pauper shall not have a cloths. You may only sweep the floor, continuous residence in any town in this State for a period of at least six months, then when the sun gets right; the windows don't need washing, you can look out of the door; the town in which they resided at the time they applied for rehef shall be chargeable with their support until they shall have gainhurt anything but as you love life wash ed a settlement in some other town in accordance with the provisions of this act. your dishcloths. Let the fox-tail grass ance with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 22. The comptroller may from time to time contract with any person for not more than five years, for the relief and support of such indigent persons at a rate not exceeding the sum specified in the thirteenth section of this act, and the contractor shall be entitled to receive at the end of every six months the amount then due on such conmonths the amount then due on such conwash your dishcloths. Eat without a tableshall come to their knowledge and any selectman neglecting such duty shall forfeit seven
dollars to him who shall sue for the same.

82c. 9. The selectmen of each town shall tract; and the comptroller may remove any State pauper from any town, and place him cloth, wash your faces and let them dry, do

keep your dishcloths clean. A Chicago merchant gives a reporter this

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The democratic rabble in the House are still in the direst perplexity. The prudent men of their own party are striving in every way to repress and suppress the determina-tion of the less discreet to press forward the Florida investigations. In other words no one has yet been found courageous enough to hold down the heels of that mule, and so thus far, no attempt has been made to inaugurate the great Presidential Fraud investigation. It has leaked out that if such an effort be made, Gen. Garfield, or some other repub lican will move an amendment to investigate "all frauds in all the states," and this is not the feast for which the mouths of the faithful are watering. The best men of the democratic party in Congress know full well that a most damaging case would be made out against their own party were anything of the kind attempted. A prominent democrat at the House made the remark in our presence to-day, that "there were too many democrats who had been cating the same pork to make any investigation on party grounds advisable." In regard to the vote of Florida it may be said that the Senate and House committees of the last Congress, particularly the Senate committee, left nothing unturned that could be reached to expose the bottom facts of the case on both sides. Senators Sargent and Cooper were particularly earnest in their investigation, and they found a much larger number of voters who swore that they voted the Republican ticket than were recorded on the poll-lists. The House committee also found that a much larger democratic vote was recorded there than the legitimate strength of that party in that locality. There will be no investigation of the presidential question unless the hot-heads break away from the restraints of their leaders. The more cautious and sensible leaders of the democracy are far more exercised over the telegrams of Tilden's nephew and confidential secretary and managing agent in the late campaign, Mr. Pelton, than they are over any correspondence or telegrams in the interest of Mr. Hayes. All that is alleged, even in his letters, is that Mr. Hayes, asked that the returning boards should do their duty. Pelton, the blood-relative-representative of Tilden, telegraphed to his Oregon manipulators advising them to "buy a Republican elector; make payment contingent on result in March, and draw for any amount required." There is so marked a difference between

L. G. Dennis, the Florida confessor, left the city last evening in disgust at the back. wardness of the democrats in commencing the long-talked of Presidential investigation. Before leaving he said he had no faith in the sincerity of the democrats in professing to desire a thorough investigation, and intimated that when they open the inquiry a state of facts will be developed which will quiet their cry of fraud against the Republicans. Being asked if he had any idea how soon the House would take action on the proposed investiga-'kingdom come,' as they say. The democrats ing for California. don't seem to have either the ability or the ful will be exposed. I imagine they think the Republicans may steal their thunder."

THE BANKRUPT LAW. The last subject up in the Senate when it adjourned yesterday to Monday, was the time when the Bankrupt law should, if repealed, finally expire. Senator Eaton in an off-hand speech sustained the Thurman amendment fixing the time at the first of January, 1879. Senator McCreary, of Kentucky, made a very eloquent and forcible speech in favor of its

IN THE HOUSE, yesterday, the principal subject discussed was a measure to establish and conduct interstate commerce. The House is getting well may not be reached by the first of July, unless the time is frittered away in trifling and absolutely absurd investigations which have been conducted all through the session for no other purpose than to gather some material for the fall campaign. Thus far there have been scarce any but democrats caught as derelict, very much to the amusement of Republicans and disgust of the democracy. Glover has made himself the butt of ridicule in his own party paper here and among his allies in the House, because thus far he has been able only to catch men of his own party. A most amusing incident occured in the investigation going on in the public printing at the rooms of our Brothers' Lodge, Centen office, aimed at Mr. Clapp, the ex-public nial building, on Wednesday. Sessions will n ewspaper here. Mr. Defrees was called on be a large attendance. to testify as to whether "political printing had not been gratuitously done at his office." his management. He was then asked if such was not the fact under his predecessor, Mr. Clapp. Defrees replied that the books of the office indicated that work had been done and charged, and against which charges there were no credits of payments. Here the eyes of democratic investigators began to flash with delight. "Can you give the names of these men, Mr. Defrees?" blandly continued the chairman. "Yes sir," responded Defrees, "there is Senator ---, of one the Carolinas; Representatives so and so-present members of the House, who stand charged for printing. All of them are democrats with the exception of Gen Butler, who stands charged nances of the investigators fell below zero at this revelation, for they had not supposed that credit there to the least degree, especially as it is in direct violation of the law to do any printing at the government office except for

the cash down. And now Chairman Glover, who is running over the vouchers of expenditures for the Morrison-Louisiana committee, has found a voucher for \$196 for champagne, brandy,

there were over one thousand applicants. Speaker Randall to-day received a dispatch from a member of the Ohio legislature statdistrict that state. Randall has taken a special interest in this re-districting scheme, and has written a letter to the democrats in the Ohio legislature, urging it as a necessary dency in the next House. PROPAGATION OF FISH.

The efforts of the U.S. fish con for the propagation of salmon and their infor the propagation of samon and the Reconstruction into the suitable rivers of the troduction into the suitable rivers of the country have been wonderfully successful. They are beginning to be caught in the Merrimac, the Delaware and the Connecticut. One was received here a few weeks ago caught in the Delaware weighing 23 pounds, and a son of Joseph P. Patterson, Esq., who for forty years has been President of the New York stock exchange. Col. Ives is son-in-law of Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and went to the war immediately after his graduation from Yale College, as adjustant of Col. Ferry's Regiment, returning as colonel of the First Conn. Cavalry.

Col. Brayton Ives has been nominated for president of the New York stock exchange. Col. Ives is son-in-law of Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and went to the war immediately after his graduation from Yale College, as adjustant of Col. Ferry's Regiment, returning as colonel of the First Conn. Cavalry. troduction into the suitable rivers of the

Mr. J. W. Milner, the assistant U. S. fish ioner, who returned recently from Albemarle Sound, has again left the city for Havre-de-Grace, where he will establish a station for the propagation of shad. ANOTHER EXCURSION.

Secretary Thompson, with several men:hers of the naval committees of the Senate and House, and other Congressmen, making a party of thirty-six, left here at 51 o'clock yesterday evening by the B. & O. R. R., and took the Old Bay line steamer Adelaide, Captain Dawes, at Baltimore, leaving there for Norfolk about 8 o'clock. They will inspect the Gosport navy yard, and visit the scene of the wreck of the Huron on the

risited the big show Saturday. North Carolina coast, returning to Washington early next week. Representative and Mrs. Warner accompanied the expedition.

HOME FROM THE WEDDING. Secretary Sherman, General Sherman and General Van Vliet returned to the city today from Cleveland, Ohio. It will, of course, nterest the Norwalk friends of Mrs Senator Cameron, nee Shermon, to know that a very large number of distinguished people from this city attended the wedding. There were buildings. fully one thousand invitations issued to the wedding at the church, and several hundred to the reception given the bridal party at the esidence of Mr. Hoyt of Cleveland.

The principal gifts received were the room's present of a necklace and bracelets f diamonds worth \$5,000, a gold horseshoo set of diamonds from a near friend, diamond earrings and breast-pin from Gen. Sherman and wife, a check for \$5,000 from Secretary Sherman, and innumerable articles of gold and silver to the amount of not far from

PERSONALS. The venerable Peter Cooper, of New York, was a visitor about the Capitol Wednesday

and Thursday. He has left for his Indus trial Farm School at Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. and Mrs L. W. Sarles, our popular railroad conductor, were visitors here while on their recent bridal tour. They received especial attention at the hands of our ever rallant Representative Col. Waitc.

Ex-Gov. Ingersoll, of New Haven, Post naster Geo. E. Bidwell, and Chas. Oggood, of Norwich, are among our this week's visi-As Ever.

At the 2d M. E. Church.

Mrs. VanCott continues her meetings this church, and they seem to be constantly increasing in interest. She talks every afernoon and evening, and conducts numerous pecial meetings. The attendance has been arge, and shows no indication of falling off. On Sunday last she was present at the Sunday School session, and Sup. Adams, after a customery opening exercises, gave her charge. One hundred children rose for prayers, and subsequently fifty-five gave in their names to join the church on probation-making 92 these two sides of the question, that the probationists in all, from the Sunday school. The school is in a very flourishing condition, democrats see and feel the force of the varihaving 407 names on the rolls. The great interest manifested is shown in the fact that 321 were present last Sunday. Next Satur-

day afternoon Mrs. VanCott will give her farewell talk to the children, and invites all the children in town to attend. Last Saturday the attendance was large. Meetings are to be held this week, daily, at 3 and 7½ p. m. Next Saturday night Mrs. Van Cott will

close her labors here, and has promised on that occasion to deliver a temperance address. Next Sunday she has an engagement in New tion, he replied, "I think about the time of | York city. Next month she proposes start-The collections at her meetings have been As stated in our last, Rev. Mr. Hamilton

mite large. The money goes to the benefit arrived home from the far West last week of the church, but out of the fund raised Monday afternoon. He occupied his pulpit the church will be able to tender Mrs. Van last Sunday. There was a profuse and beau-Cott liberal renumeration, although we under- tiful display of flowers, in honor of the return stand she makes no stated charge for her ser- of the Pastor.

In addition to our own residents, people throng to hear her from all the adjacent

German Service.

Divine service will be held in the German language, at Trinity church, South Norwalk, by he Rev. Dr. Siegamund, on next Sunday, cordially invited

St. Mary's. At St. Mary's church, Sunday morning, Grand Solemn High Mass was celebrated Four priests were in attendance. The music s said to have been fine. Father Albino and the Passionist Fathers of Hoboken have be continued for two weeks. Services every

day at 5 and 8 a. m., and 71 p. m. A Friendly Visit. A delegation from Diamond Lodge of New York City, is expected to visit our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the Borough, next

The Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State, hold their annual session in this place

er, and who now edits the Republican be held day and evening. There promises to

Connecticut State Sunday School Convention. The eleventh State Sunday School Con vention will be held at Middletown, June 4th, 5th and 6th, 1878, under the auspices of

valuable aid in the treatment of topics to be and no pains will be spared to make it an occasion of rare interest and profit to the Sunday School workers of our State.

On Thursday noon, the First Congrega most brilliant social events of the season—the marriage of Miss Fannie M. Bissell, daughter Mr. Theodore Cuyler Patterson, a young lawyer of Philadelphia, Pa. The day was not propitious, but the hard rain did not prevent witness the interesting ceremony. Mr. Gibson entertained the assembly with choice gentlemanly ushers, the elegant toilets of the ladies attracting much attention. Many friends of the family were present from outof-town. Among the gentlemen, we specially noticed the Rev. Theodore Cuyler, of Brooklyn, and Gen. Brayton Ives-brother-

in-law of the bride. Rev. J. A. Hamilton, form, which was profusely decorated with flowers. Promptly on time the doors opened and the procession marched up the aisle The bride, leaning on the arm of her Reverend father, was elegantly dressed in white silk, with long white veil, and carried a bouquet

with the guests. Three little pieces and a father, Rev. Mr. Bissell, who was visibly affected, but who made the service very impressive After the service the out-of-town guests were entertained at Rev. Mr. Biasell's residence. No display was made of the presents

Mr. Patterson is a lawyer in Philadelphia and a son of Joseph P. Patterson, Esq., who

and another a day or two ago from the Consoll, of East Bridgeport preached in the a. m. colonel of the First Conn. Cavalry. necticut weighing some 15 pounds, both of A general discussion on Sunday School work necticut weighing some 15 pounds, both of the matched from the fish commission's ova. These salmon bring from 70 to 75 cents a pound. It is expected that in time, by a proper development of our capacities in by a proper development of our capacities in the salmon into sunday School work of the Indicated from the fish commission's was held in the p. m., and addresses by Rev. W. C. Walker and Rev. J. M. Taylor in the dependent B. B. C., but now of the Nationals of Washington, seems to have got the "curve" down to a fine point. In a match with the Athletics of Philadelphia, Saturday, which is the supreme court has done very wisely in deciding that the eight hours' work. There is no reason why those who work for the government should be favored over other with the same of the Indicate nished a collation.

Cloudy in the East, but no war yet. Burgess Betts contemplates another trip to The strawberry festival season approaches

Save up your pennies. Cashier Street is expected home from Col orado the last of this week.

Mr. Joseph Bagan is building his new store on Franklin street, of brick. So far the early spring has not been favorable for the ice cream trade. General Grant has arrived in Paris.

The telegraph reports snow and ice, Sun lay, in various parts of the country. The Providence Light Infantry, three hun dred strong, will visit Hartford June 12. Another festival is soon to be given for he benefit of the So. Norwalk Union School.

Rev. Mr. Boole is expected to address a emperance meeting in Stamford, Thursday Dr. Nolan's lot has been nicely graded off,

and is now ready for the erection of the A young wife was killed in Greenpoint,

A "cold snap" came on Saturday lasting over Sunday. Fires indoors and overcoats out doors were very comfortable. The Syndicate has subscribed for another

\$5,000,000 41 per cents, making \$30,000,000 altogether. They are selling rapidly. The Yale seniors have petitioned Mary Anlerson to play Romeo and Juliet in New Haven. The boys always like that balcony

pointed a member of the State commission for examining dams, for this Congressional

His fine lawn shows to better advantage, and he general effect is pleasing. The high bank Strawberries are again making their appear-

Dr. Lynes has removed his front fence

ance in market. When the weather warms up a little the people will feel more like inulging in their use. Rev. Mr. Boole wants his people to understand that he preaches "rain or shine." He evidently does not like talking to empty

enches every time it rains. Carpenter Brothers, of Port Chester, are urnishing the Byram blue stone-same as that of St. Mary's church,-for C. A, Dana's

new residence on Long Island, The first trot of the season is advertised to take place at the Meadow-Side Park, Milford. on Wednesday, the 12th of June. Full particulars will be found in the advertisement.

The Messrs. Burt, the new landlords of the Norwalk Hotel, are making some alterations and improvements in the building, and getting the Hotelin good shape for summer business Four of the steamers which left New York last Saturday carried 528 passengers. Brother Jonathan is bound to see the Paris

elephant and compare it with the Cenetnnial. The County Teachers' Association is to be neld on Friday and Saturday at Stratford. The boys and girls will probably have an extra play day in order that the teachers may what fatigued. Thanking you for your kindness, and trusting you will be successful in extra play day in order that the teachers may

Baldwin, the New York Clothing man, has opened a new store, corner 10th street and Broadway, but has not given up the old stand corner of Canal street and Broadway.

The arguments before the commissioners

in the Borough Water case will be made today ab Week's Hall, Wall street. The comnissioners will probably complete their la-

An adjourned meeting of the Fire Police will be held on Wednesday evening to act Mr. James Dougherty has recently taken

the well-known Lamb Blacksmith Shop, Main street. Mr. James D. Shea, the veteran norse-shoer, will have charge of the business, will give his personal attention to the work. A novel feature of the coming Yale-Harvard race will be a train of platform cars,

-each car fitted with four tiers of seats,which will move along the track by the river side, keeping even with the competing home before forming for the Decoration day Russian agents, recently arrived, claim

to be authorized to purchase fast steamers. supplies, &c. They will have no trouble in are the first to announce a Strawberry Fesbuying all they can pay for, before war is tival for the season of 1878. It will take actually declared. They have come to a place on Friday evening next at Music Hall

At the Yale Law School, on Thursday, the speakers for the Townsend prize were an- stead of cold. Drop in and "take a bite." nounced. One of the three was Mr. John S. Seymour, of this place, recently principal of our Center School. His subject is "Alex-

The entertainment given by the Brooklyn mateur Minstrels, at Music Hall, city, Saturday evening, was attended by a pretty fair udience. We were unable to be present, but hear that the young gentlemen gave an enjoyable entertainment.

The Allan line steamer Sardinian, of Quebec, caught fire from some kind of an exolosion, near Londonderry, Ireland, on Friday last. Five lives were lost, and the vetsel was scuttled. It was at first supposed that the loss of life was much greater.

A few weeks since a woman was shot dead n a variety show by a sister actress who at-Since January 1, petitions in bankruptcy the United States court as follows: New Haven county, 50; Hartford, 21; Fairfield.

24; New London, 5; Litchfield, 1; Windham. 3: Middlesex, 2: Tolland, 2: total 108. The baseball fever does not seem to have reached Norwalk yet. If we have any clubs this season we trust they will be composed entirely of amateurs-pitcher and catcher included. Play for love of the game, and

leave "champion" matches for the profes-Mayor Hanford, to be held on the 23d inst., for the purpose of laying a tax, to consider the propriety of expending \$1500 on the Miss Platt, Messrs. Hill, Price, Pennell and Nash, and another by Mrs. Rufus Raymond, Miss Platt, Messrs. Hill and Nash; several

ower reservoir, and to authorize the construction of sewers in Washington and Main This evening, St. John's Lodge, F. & A.

officers of the Grand Lodge, at the Masonic Lodge Rooms in GAZETTE BUILDING. Many of the officers of the Masonic Grand Ledge are also members of the Odd Fellows, and entitled to take part in the session of the Grand Lodge to-morrow. Stanley, the news man, is the happy pos

sessor of a genuine Telephone. It works well as a toy, and he proposes to put it to practical use by connecting his cigar factory and store. If it works satisfactorily there is the distance. The hillside is dotted to their studio a beautiful scenic background representing a hillside, with a stream and waterfall in the foreground, and a valley in the distance. The hillside is dotted it will be a great convenience, and save much | with shrubbery and tall trees. They have running up and down stairs.

Pete Bannon, formerly pitcher of the In-

this respect, we will export salmon into The sessions were interesting and the meet- the Nationals came out victorious by a score workmen. this respect, we will export failing a success. The ladies of the church furCanada instead of importing them from that
ing a success. The ladies of the church furOf 10 to 3, the Athletics being unable to bat
dog is kept.—Rochester Union. Pete's pitching On a Communication

Memorial Day.

The committee appointed to make arrange nents and complete the details for a proper observance of Decoration day, held a meeting on Wednesday evening last, at the rooms of Pioneer H. & L. Company, Main street, in accordance with the call published in the GAZETTE last week.

Mr. C. F. Hallock was chosen chairman Messrs. Hallock and Wilcoxson were appointed a committee to wait upon merchants, and invite them to close their places of business during the hours assigned for the cere-

The l ne of march adopted was the following: Formation of line at Elmenworth at 11 o'clock, p. m.; March down to Washington street, thence around by the Union School House and up West Avenue, through North Avenue to the Green, and thence to

suitable stand for speakers. Postmasters Olmstead and Dunning were appointed a finance Committee. Capt. J. L. Russell was elected Marshal, with power to appoint his own Aids. James A. Golden and W. B. Newcomb were appointed committee on en-Saturday, by the explosion of a can of liquid gaging speakers. The matter of Music was eft with Charles F. Marvin. It was voted to invite Town, Borough and City officials to The committee on Flowers was appointed

> Borough-Mrs. A. H. Byington, Mrs. W. A. Kellogg, Mrs. Geo. W. Raymond, Mrs. E. S. Vilcoxson, Mrs. Henry Kellogg, Mrs. C. F. Loomis, Mrs. Geo. W. Belden Mrs. Edwin Northrop, Mrs. J. L. Ambler, Mrs. Jasper Pryor, Mrs. Theodore Harrison, Miss Mary Mrs. W. A. Folwell, Mrs. O. K. Scofield. City, Mrs. James L. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Doty, Miss Belle Weed, Mrs. C. F. Hallock, Miss Florence Benedict. Down Town, Mrs. James L. Hodges, Miss Addie Reeves. The next meeting of the committee will be held at the Truck House, city, on Wednes-

The committee seem to be taking hold of he work with some spirit, and it is probable that the day will be celebrated in substantially the same manner as in 1876. The following letters of acceptance have

HEAD QUARTERS BURNSIDE GUARDS. OUTH NORWALK, May 11, 1878. AMES L. RUSSELL, Esq. : DEAR SIR : "At a meeting held last evening we had the pleasure of accepting your welcome invitation to participate in the exercises with the "Veteran Soldiers" on Decoration day, May 30th. Yours Respectfully.

J. C. Crowe, Capt. Com. Co. D. C. N. G.
Theo. Harrison, Sec.

SOUTH NORWALK, May 7, 1878.

James L. Russell, Esq. : DEAR SIR: -Your kind invitation is received, and I take great pleasure in accepting kind feelings, I remain, yours respectfully, R. Kinney, Chief Engineer.

HOOK AND LADDER Co. No. 1.) SOUTH NORWALK, May 8, 1878. ames L. Russell, Esq. . DEAR SIR :- We take great pleasure in ac epting your kind invitation to participate in the parade of May 30th. It will be impossiole for us to take our truck as we are ordered out on the morning of that day for inspection and review, and necessarily will be some

all your arrangements, we remain yours &c., OLD WELL H. & L. Co. JOHN H. JONES, Sec. SOUTH NORWALK, May 6, 1878. James L. Russell, Esq. :

DEAR SIR:-Your invitation to parade on Decoration day has been accepted this evening by a unanimous vote of the company.

Yours truly,

J. H. Kidney,

The Borough Firemen will doubtless accept, and the procession will embrace the Burnside Guards, the entire Borough and City Fire Department, officials, speakers, &c.

The City Fire Department. The entire Borough Fire Department, with the exception of the Fire Police, have been upon the invitation of the Veteran Soldiers to | 30th. Phœnix Engine and Hope Hose Comjoin in the parade on Memorial day. A panies will be guests of Putnam Hose; Pioneer H. & L. Company will be guests of Old Well H. & L. Co., and the Borough Engineers will be entertained by the City Engiin time for the Borough companies to return

> FESTIVALS.—The Baptist Tabernacle folks Strawberry Shortcake will be a leading feature, and will be served fresh and hot, in-Next week the ladies of Trinity church,

city, will hold their annual festival and Supper at Music Han, on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday. A musical and dramatic entertainment will also be given. Those who attended the entertainment given by this Society last year willbe sure to

Archie Bache continues to improve. Mr. Hamersley's auction sale adjourned resterday on a bid of \$7,000.

Wm. Wilson, on the old Westport road, is putting new roofs on his two houses and otherwise repairing them. Messrs. A. C. Golding and G. Ward Selleck attended the Masonic Convention at Hartford, last Tuesday, as delegates from

Several ladies of the First Congregational tempted to shoot an apple from her head.

Last Friday, at Rockport, an actor shot at an branch of the Woman's Board of Missions, apple on the head of a woman, missed it and killed a little boy outside the canvass. Next. of Mexico, who have recently re-

Main and Catharine Streets, was entered by thieves on Monday night of last week. They were evidently after hard cash, for they did not stop to cary off many groceries. Their haul was small. The same night the salcon of J. Matheis, Main street, was also entered, but the thieves were hardly paid for their

A Second Dime Concert is to be given this (Monday) evening, at the First M. E. Church, city, for the benefit of the Church Parlor Fund, under the direction of S. S. Hatch, organist. The programme embraces flute solos by Mr. Eben of New York; solos

Delehanty and Hengler, supported by their Unique Star Company, are to appear in the Opera House, on Wednesday evening M. of this place, will entertain; the officers of the Grand Lodge, at the Machanic of witnessing one of the best entertainments outside of the city. Delehanty and Hengler, two of the leading comedians of the day, when supported by such artists as Neil Burgess, Wood and Beasley, W. J. Walton, Miss Georgie Kaine, Miss Nettie Anderson, and Miss Lottie Elliot, cannot fail to give an entertainment well worth the price of admis-

running up and down stairs.

Col. Brayton Ives has been nominated for the whole combined forming a beautiful

invite the public to visit them.

Letters From the People.

CF J. & T. Cousins' fine Shoes for Ladies

lisses and Children, at Norwalk Shoe Store

Tawns and Cambrics, new styles

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arge Glass Pitchers to their patrons.

the Lawn," on favorable terms, by

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A lot of Children's Shoes, 50 and 65c.

The NORWALK TEA Co. are giving

Children's Shirt Waists at Comstock Bros.

Mens good Slippers, 50c. at Norwalk

Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened

Old styles exchanged for the new "King of

Co Childrens' Slippers, 25c. at Norwalk

3 button Kid Gloves \$1.00, at Earle &

GT OLD TIME COFFEE, 25c. per pound at

Best Calf Boots at \$2.50 ever shown

Gents Summer Underwear, at Com-

A STANDARD medicine for curing Bright's Dis-

ase, Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Diseases, is

HUNT'S REMEDY Female Weakness, Pain in

mperance, Excesses and Prostration of the Nerv

ir System, is cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. All

iseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Uringry

With what Complacency must the lady who uses GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP glance at her mirror, for there she sees reflected a complexion devoid of blemish. This peerless purifier may be relied upon to remedy all skin irritations. Sold by all Duggists.

Young People, do pay attention to your teeth. 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

compound of singular merit for dressing the hair, mparting to it strength and richness. Sold by truggists. 25 and 50 cents per bot le. Are youtroubled with billiousness, sick headache,

Are you troubled with billiousness, sickheadache, vertigo, constipation, dyspepsia, &c.? Are you dull and languid, feeling averse to any exertion? If so, cleanse the system, purify and renew the blood. Take QUIRK'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.

quart of medicine.
Jouvens Inodorous Kid GLOVE CLEANER, will

wells & Elliott. 11 Gold St., New York.

MARRIED.

In Newark, N. J., May 4th, by Rev. J. L. Wells, J. C. Kendall, M. D., of Norwalk, Ct., to Maria

DIED.

In Trumbull, May 8th, Geo. Dver. M. D., aged

rgans are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY.

re cheap, speedy, and certain.

Clarke's Toothache Drops cure instantly

this town at Norwalk Shoe Store.

the NORWALK TEA CO.

MESSES EDITORS:-Will you kindly sug we do not know if it is the custom .in all of hem,—the impropriety of seating persons luring morning prayer? To those who desire o join in spirit while the minister presents the united prayers of the congregation, the nterruption is a most serious one. The average worshipper has seldom self-control enough to resist the inclination to observe who is passing in especially if squeaking shoes and an elaborate toilet call attention to the late-comer. Is it not the proper thing to do, for all who must be late, to wait by the door till the prayer is ended? BIENSEANCE.

While the goodly people of the borough

ere assembling in the various churches

EDITORS GAZETTE:

ocated on the Green, last Sunday evening, a most shocking descration of the day and our was witnessed by them. A number of Sunday spree, raced their teams through he streets, shouting and yelling to the fullest pacity of their lungs. A similar scene ranspired at the close of the service at the M. E. church, and the parties committing the outrage seemed to take delight in being especially boisterous when in the immediate vicinity of the church. Will the christian people submit to such violations of the law. Let the authorities instruct the police to promptly arrest any such offender, and impose upon them the heaviest penalty possible. After a few of the rowdies have had a lesson walk is not the place for Sunday horse trots; order and quiet will prevail, and churchgoers will not have their sense of decency and propriety trampled upon. Where are the Blue Laws (?) it would be well to inforce NORWALK, May 14th, 1878.

The New School Geographies. For the more complete information of the eachers and patrons of the Public Schools of the town of Norwalk, we give the latest action of the Board of School Visitors, in the adoption of a new school geography. At a regular meeting of the Board of School Visitors, held May 6th 1878, the Secretary of the Board was instructed to transmit to the Publishers of Newspapers of the town of Norwalk, notice as follows:— The Board of School Visitors have adopted for use in the Public Schools of Norwalk, Monteith's School Geographies. Teachers, hereafter, in the formation of

new classes in geography, will direct the use of Monteith's Geographies.

Attest, Louis J. Blake, Secretary Norwalk Board of School Visitors. Killed on the Rail.

Shortly after daylight Thursday morning Mr Geo. Seymour discovered the dead body of a man under a freight car on the Danbury was lying under the truck between the wheels held tightly by the break gearing, which had to be unfastened before the remains could be drawn out. The man proved to be a stranger—an unfortunate tramp, about 40 years of age. His face was badly discolored. He was of medium height and had light hair and very red chin whiskers. The car under which he was found had been standing on the side track all day Wednesday, and it is thought that he had crawled nesday, and it is thought that he had crawled under the car last night, while intoxicated, to sleep, and that when the night train came in and switched on the side track the car was moved, and the man caught by the truck gearing, dragged back and forth, and in that manner killed.

The body was examined by the Coroner and jury of inquest, but beyond the initials "J. R. V." pricked on one of the arms, there was no clue to the identity of the deceased. The verdict necessarily was that of accidental death, as far as could be ascertained.—Shield.

The grand council of Connecticut have selected the following royal and select masters for the ensuing year: A. R. Blakeslee, Derby, M. P., grand master; Abram Heaton, Bridgeport, D. P., grand master; John O. Rowland, Fair Haven, T. I., grand master; Chester Tilden, Willimantic, G. P., conductor of work; Dwight Waugh, Stamford, G. C. of guard; George Lee Hartford, grand treasurer; Joseph K. Wheeler, Hartford, grand recorder; Burton G. Buran Water grand recorder; Burton G. Byran, Water-bury, grand conductor.

In Danbury, May 9th. of Consumption, after a lingering illness, Julia F., wife of A. Herbert Boerum, aged 20 years. William Freeston of New Britain, In Westport, May 5th, Gen. Henry Sherwood, aged 81 years, 8 months, 21 days. Blakeslee of Thomaston, G. S. steward; J. D. Rowland of Fair Haven, G. J. steward;

several shots from a revolver were fired at him in the Avenue Unter den Linden. No-

That unregenerated concern, the Stock

Exchange, is sure of one piece of good for

tune, anyway. Its election to-day promises

Brayton Ives heads all the tickets. Mr. Ives

s a gentleman and a scholar as well as a

stock broker. He is a graduate of Yale College, was a good soldier during the rebellion.

and is a member of the Century. The Stock exchange does itself honor of electing him.

— Tribune, Monday.

urday, in the 78th year of her age. She was the eldest of Rev. Lyman Beecher's thirteen

children. She was educated at Litchfield, in

twenty years of age, she was plunged in grief over the death of her betrothed hus-band, Prof. Fisher, of Yale, who was ship-

wrecked. In 1822 she opened a select school

in Hartford, which became noted as one of

the best in the country. She was the author of quite a number of books. mainly devoted to the training of women, which were widely

stumbled on the unpleasant fact that Morrison's democratic committee spent \$50,000.

for this democratic committee was two bas-

Old Stag whisky, and between were various amounts of the best brands of sherry, brandy,

laret and cigars. There are also similar bills

We wish that the Norwalk temperance

people would see to it that not so much bad whiskey is sent to New Canaan. It is too

ad that a man can't go down there with a

load of wood, without becoming so intoxicated that he falls out of his wagon on arri-

al in this village .- New Canaan Messenger.

Cambric Suits, \$1.25, at Earle & Smith's.

Ladies' stylish French heel Shoes, at

A most delightful and warming drink,

A few pair French Calf. Morocco leg

Boots, \$6.50, hand made, also Congress Gai-

ters, same quality and make, \$3 50, at Nor-

for Ladies and Children, pressed over equal

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Make no mistake, look for the sign,

The occasional "hotel grumbler" is not

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Catherine E. Beecher died at Elmira, Sat-

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Apply immediately to
JAMES MITCHELL. the Rev. F. Lobdell of New Haven, G. char-lain: George A. Smith of New Haven, G. tyler; John H. Barlow, of Birmingham, WANTED-by a young lady well qualified for the position, four or more scholars to teach by the hour, in or near Norwalk. Terms moderate. Address "S," South Wilton, Ct. 1t committee on correspondence; A. C. Gold-ng of Norwalk, A. H. Brewer of Forwich, John N. Ensign of Waterbury. committee on Loans secured by more than double margin paid, (send for circular). Also \$3,000 on bank stock with three times additional security.

MELVILLE E. MEAD, So. Norwalk, Ct. Berlin, May 11 .- At 3:30 o'clock this p. WANTED-To Reat-5 or 6 rooms, by a small family; convenient to the Bridge. Enquire m., as Emperor William was returning from a drive with the Grand Duchess of Baden,

can remain on mortgage.

GIRL WANTED.

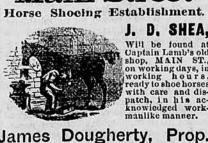
CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCLE GIRL to do General Housework, Apply at this Office. Stolen.

REWARD.—The subscriber offers a reward of One Pound of Tea, for the apprehension and conviction of the person who stole a Check Rein from his horse while standing in front of the **Extension of Time!** 

THE Sclectmen of the town of Norwalk will recieve proposals up to the 25th day of May, for the building of a highway from the Norwalk Mills in a northerly direction to the Town line and about five thousand leet in length.

Real Estate at Auction.

EXCELSIOR! Main Street



TOES PROTRUDING

All kinds of Straw and Chip HATS, annually to Parents in this country, by the intro duction of the Copper & Silver Tips, and they are applied chiefly to children's heavy shoes, many Parents objecting to the looks of Metal Tips on FINE SHOES. all such will be happy to know that this comp BLACK TIP which adds to the Beauty of the Finest Shoe, too remaining neat until the Shoe is worn out

and accommodation that characterizes the Grand Central Hotel, New York. It is con-THESE TIPS ARE STAMPED A. S. T. CO. The more costly the Shoe the more important the Tip, as it at least doubles the wearing value of the Shoe. PARENTS! buy no Children's Shoes without the Metal or this nice Black Tip, and thus recededly the best kept and most popular UCE YOUR SHOE BILLS MORE THAN ONE-HALF. Morison & Hutchinson's unlaundried ASK YOUR SHOE DEALER FOR THEM. 3m20 | St20cow

THE UP-TOWN SENSATION IN NEW YORK! Good table BUTTER 25 cents per pound,

BALDWIN THE CLOTHIER.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing, N. E. Corner Canal Street and Broadway, And S. W. Cor. Fulton and Smith Streets, Brooklyn,

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LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY. TERMS-C.O.D.

Would respectfully announce to their many patrons and the public generally, that their

Spring & Summer Stock MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

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HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE, Black or Brown,
4119 The Centaur Liniments allay pain, subdue swellings, heal burns, and will cure Rheumatism. Spavin, and any flesh, bone or muscle ailment. The White Wrapper is for family use, the Yellow Wrapper for animals. A list of the ingredients are contained around each bottle. They

Much Lower than at any Time since the War. SPRING OVERCOATS. medy for children, is Pitcher's Castoria. It is effects as Castor Oil. For Wind Colic. Worms. \$3.50, 4.50, 7, 8, 10.50, 12, 13, 15.50. Sour Stomach and Disordered Bowels, there is

DIAGONAL COAT AND VEST, SINGLE BREASTED. \$5, 8, 10, 11, 11.50, 16, and 18. DIAGONAL COAT AND VEST, DOUBLE BREASTED,

\$9, 12, 15, 16, and 12. MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS, \$5.50, 7.75, 8.50, 10.50, 13,50,14.50, 18.10

Men's Cottonade Suits, \$3.50. BOYS' SUITS. \$3.00, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 10.50, 12.50.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$1.00, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.50, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.50, 10.50.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department the most complete and attractive in town. Our assortment of

Plain and Fancy Half Hose. s unequalled. We have the exclusive sale for the town of Norwalk of the CELEBRATED NECK WEAR OF DAMON, TEMPLE & Co... which for Elegance and Beauty of Design is not surpassed by any house in

Linen Cuffs & Collars are from one of the best Troy Manufacturers, and embrace all the new styles Agents for MORISON & HUTCHINSON'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS.

Hat and Cap Department our stock is unsurpassed, having either been manufactured for us, or bought

lirectly from the manufacturers for CASH, and will be sold at Prices Defy-

We Pay Particular Attention to Boys and Children's Hats. TRUNKS & TRAVELING BAGS. Comstock Brothers.

Ice Cream Festival,

South Norwalk Baptist Tabernacle, AT MUSIC HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17th, 1878. Admission 10 Cents

Trinity Church, South Norwalk, Will hold their. Annual Fair. Strawberry Festival, And Supper,

Music Hall, on the Evenings of Tuesday & Wednesday, May 21 & 22 It is expected that this entertainment will be most elaborate and complete, and in addition it is Dramatic and Musical Programme

THURSDAY, May 16th, 1878. MISS EMILY GAVIN, the celebrated Elecutionist
MISS MARIA BRAINEILD, Soprano,
MRS. SAMUEL MARVIN, Soprano,
MISS FANNIE FITCH, Soprano,
MISS FANNIE ON. Tenor. MR. R. J. JOHNSTON, Tenor,
MISS LIZZIE A. PENNELL, Contraito,
(Pupil of Miss Brainerd,)
MISS MINNIE GREGORY, Pianist,
MISS AGGIE FITCH, Accompanist

Concert & Readings

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS Meadow-Side Park TROTTING ASSOCIATION. MILFORD, CONN.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th, 1878. Purse No. 1, \$50 for 2:50 class " " 2, 100 " 2:45

" " 3, 100 " 2:34 All Purses are for Trotting Mile Heats. Best three in five, according to the rules of the National Association. In all classes not less than four to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of Purse, to accompany the entry. Entries close June 4th, 1878. For further narticulars address JAMES T. HIGBY, Secretary, Milford, Conn.

May 8th, 1878.
Estate of LYDIA E. J. BELKNAP, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who ORDERED.—That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 27th day of May, 1878, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 27th day of May, 1878.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, May 13th, 1878. Estate of SHERMAN BEERS, late of Wilton, in said district decayed ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, camine and decide upon the claims of the crediors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwatk, onthe 27th day of May, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, the way a came and be heard thereon; and said

nal Currency, including nickels, LIABILITIES. 
 Capital Stock paid in
 \$160,000 00

 Surplus Fund.
 350 00

 Undivided Profits.
 3,566 34

 National Bank Notes outstanding.
 36,000 00

 Discidenda unusual
 15,000
 

Tota1...... \$215,770 50 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 10th day of May, 1878. GEO. E. MILLER, Notary Public. Correct, Attest,
GEORGE M. HOLMES,
A. S. HUBLBOTT,
T. H. MOR EON,
Directors

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ROUND HATS & BONNETS

GENERAL DEPARTMENT 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2,

\$2.25, \$2.50, to \$4.50

\$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$6 50, \$7, \$7 50,

All the Novelties in MISSES' & CHILDREN'S Sailor, Shade and School Hats.

18c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., up.

STRAW GOODS

French Chips, 75c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10 up.

Leghern, 75c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10 up. Milan, 50e., 65c., 75c., \$1 up. Swiss Chip, 50c., 60c., 75c. Twist, 55e., 65e., 75e. Canton, 18c., 20c., 25c., 30c.

LATEST NOVELTIES

ADIES' and MISSES' LAWN SHADE ND CROQUET HATS, READY FOR 75c. Each.

Extraordinary Bargains. 750 CARTONS FROM IMPORTERS' & MANU-FACTURERS' AUCTION SALES LAST

LADIES' ALL-SILK TIES, frieged ends, 15c., 20c

and 25c. LADIES' ALL-SILK TIES; 10c., 15c., 18c., 20c. LADIRS' ALL-SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 15c French Flowers

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

A LARGE LOT OF LADIES' FOUR-PLY LINEN CUFFS at 160°, worth 25c.

KID GLOVES

2 buttons, \$1; 3 buttons, \$1 35 4 buttons, \$1 20; 6 buttons, \$1 50.

LADIES' LACE MITTS, with and without fingers, 35c. to \$3.

LADIES' LISLE THREAD GLOVES,
2, 3, and 4 buttons. Lord & Taylor,

O.S. Bonds on hand.
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,
Bills of ether Banks.

REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business,

Specie including gold Treas'y certificates, Legal Tender Notes

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.
I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day

G. S. COMSTOCK, M. D.

Office and Residence, Cor. MAIN STREET and UNION AVENUE. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1, and 5 to 7. Slate at Glover's Grocery Store. All orders will be promptly attended. 11m20

H. M. & C. S. PROWITT.

JOSEPH W. HUBBELL, JOSEPH W. HUBBELL, LEWIS J. CURTIS, CHARLES E. ST. JOHN,

Correct, attest,
EDWARD P. WEED,
SAMUEL LYNES, M.D.
E. J. HILL,

Ostrich and Fancy Feathers. A LARGE VARIETY AT VERY LOW PRICES.

BLACK FRENCH LACES, 5c., 7c., 9c., 10c., 11c., 124c., 15c., 17c., 20c., 25c.

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS, 7c., 9c., 10c, & 12%c. LADIES' & GENTS' ALL LINEN HANDKER-CHIEES, 10c., 12/c., and 16c. LADIES' SCALLOPED EMBROIDERED HANDERCHIEFS, all linen. :5c.

JOB LOT, 2-button, all shades, 25c. and 35c

2 buttons, 70c. ; 2 buttons, \$1 25.

Homoeopathic Physician.

Orange Flavored Soda Water.

#### The Only Newspaper printed in the Borough of Norwalk.

Fairfield County Items. RIDGEFIELD.

Cool weather. A light frost Sunday evening. Extensive repairs on the Methodist Parsonage have been commenced. Rev. Mr. Platt is drawing large congre-

Rev. Mr. Teller exchanged with Rev. Dr. Relyea, of Green's Farm's, last Sunday. Rev. D. D. Bishop's rectorship of St. tered and collared, many have been killed Stephen's church ceased last Sabbath. among others that of the town clerk, who found him dead in the woods. Friend A large company enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Town House, Monday, the oc-Tom misses his faithful Jack and thinks he was poisoned .- By the way the same Tom

casion being a surprise to Dr. Todd and lady on the fifth anniversary of their marriage, in other words a "wooden-wedding." A more sociable time was never witnessed in this town. Ives' Band from Danbury furnished the music for a social dance as a premises, there will be grand times this pleasant closing of a happy evening. The summer at the Hotel.-Right Reverend Doctor was surprised by a multitude of gifts, among which was a very beautiful clock Bishop Williams visited Emanuels Protestant from Georgetown friends, a gold headed No confirmations. - Mr. Ephraim Fitch cane from the Band, and a fine black walnut who was taken suddenly sick a week or so bookcase from the Ridgefield Library Asago, is, we are glad to learn, fast recoversociation. As a surprise it was a success, ing .- The Literary Society met at the resiand as an event one to be remembered by the recipients with joy and gratitude.

will meet next Monday (May 20th,) at the "Poor Pillicoddy" and "My turn next" residence of Mrs. Coley, same place.will be acted by amateurs, at Ridgefield Quite an exodus of Westonites there was Hall, next Friday evening. The club has last Monday to the greatest show in the spared no pains to make the representation world. Carriages, filled with happy people, acceptable and the evening an enjoyable one. there were in abundance and of every de-It is hoped that a large audience will reward scription.-The fact that one of the per-

D. G. Harriman, Esq., of New York, will formers in the Dramatical entertainment spend the summer here. He has engaged in South Norwalk, last Saturday, was a board for his family at Geo. Smith's. WESTPORT.

Friday morning's frost, Saturday's hail storm and Sunday's north wind, are proofs that fair (?) May's promises and treachery are not many removes apart.

The first strawberry festival of the season will be held in Good Templars' Hall, Saugatuck, this (Tuesday) and to-morrow evenings. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. church. Though the berries will be brought from the of their eggs. And yet, we are sorry to say, sunny south, they will be sold as cheaply and there are many, who ought to know better, seem as sweet to the taste as the native arti | that do it .-- Regular military drill now at cle to appear four weeks later.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Ketchum, daughters, The beating of the drum and martial comgoverness, and servants will sail for Europe about June 15th. He for his health-they for observation and pleasure. Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Sanderson Reviewed his five years' labors as pastor of the

Congregational church. The stores of E. Wheeler and E. H. Nash, grocers, were entered by burglars, who succeeded in obtaining \$30 from the till of one, our next. -Mr. Clifson Weeks of N. Y. and about \$5.00 from the other, and made paid a flying visit to Weston. WES TON. good their escape. 'The fact that the Poplar Plains calf thieves were in jail at the time of this exploit, indicate the existence of other scoundrels who should be embraced by the strong arm of the law. Several brass kettles stolen from Wilson

M. Harris, was found last Tuesday, near the residence of F. Marvin. A suspicious character was seen in the vicinity and watched. Messrs. E. S. and J. E. Wheeler's thriving gardens at this early date, speaks eloquently of the virtues of salt water creek mud aplied last fall as a fertilizer.

At the annual society meeting of the Congregational church, held at the church, May 6th, officers for the year were chosen as follows :- Committee, W. C. Hull, H. M. Coley, Rufus Wakeman; Clerk D. L. Staples; Treasurer, B. L. Woodworth; Tythingmen, C. S. Wakeman, Theo. Taylor; Ushers W. H. Burr, Jr., T. W. Werner.

The Westport Cornet Band announce that they will parade the streets on the evening of May 31st. The village fire department has been invited to accompany. All hands are expected to bear lighted torches. Since the dog law was put on a good many dogs have been taken off.

Right Rev. Bishop Williams visited Christ church Sunday morning, preached, confirmed eight persons and addressed them. The sermon was preached from Heb. 6th chap., part of second verse,-"The laying on of hands," and was an explanation of the meaning, character and significance of the sacred rite of confirmation. In the afternoon the Bishop visited Memorial church of the Holy Trinity, preached, confirmed seven persons and addressed them. The sermon was preached from St. John's Gospel, 22d chapter, 22d verse,-"What is that to thee! Follow thou Me." It treated of the need of men's attending to religous matters day by day and not concern themselves unnecessarily about the

One day last week at the Saugatuck Mfg. Co.'s shop, one of Albert Smith's fingers got caught in a shell press. A portion of the finger was entirely cut off.

Died, at the residence of his son, Mr. H. S. Sherwood, May 5th, 1878, General Henry Sherwood, in the 82d year of his age. Connected for so many years with the business interests of Westport, standing so high in society and known far and near so extensively, his death is received with sadness, and recalls memories of the village market place where he was found daily for more than a generation previous to his relinquishments of active duty. One of the sad thoughts arising is, that another of Westport's old folks has gone. Deceased was a man of stability and character. The political, social and secular differences which excite people sometimes in a place like this, never affected him. He looked calmly and complacently upon them as they raged, and when all was over, appeared on the scene as if to rebuke those lately contending, as plain, unassuming General Sherwood. He is a brave man who can look into the face of death without terror-who can see the Dread messenger's mantle hovering about him, and not fear. Such a one was deceased, as they can testify who have seen the strength of will he exercised to lift him above the physicial weaknesses which failing health entailed. His mind remained clear till within a few days of his demise. Mr. Sherwood was born on what was known as Sherwood's Island. Enter Yale College and graduated in the class of 1818, practiced law for six years and in 1824 came to this place as a dry goods merchant, following it one year. He then

L. Hawley, of Nyack, has reflect the Burt Enter Burt will join his sons at Norwalk.

The Odd Fellows had a public celebration last Friday night.

Rev. Mr. Pogson lectures on Temperanes formed a partnership with the late Captain Abram Sherwood, and continued with him thirty-five years. For the past eighteen years thirty-five years. For the past eighteen years he has engaged in no active business. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from the Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Sandrey, assisted by Levy Stanley, Sohst, Lauzer, Torriani and Morrensi.

derson, assisted by Rev. Z. Davenport officiatderson, assisted by Rev. Z. Davenport officialing. Deceased was a charter member of Killed and paid for. One was registered and hid a collar on, and the owner made a fuss place, and at the burial in Evergreen cemetery full masonic honors were bestowed by the members of the lodge. After the severe storm on Sunday, May 5th, Mr. D. B. Bradley visited the beach near his house at Ceder Point and discovered winrows of potato bugs which, as is sup-

Clara Louise Kellogg will give a farewell concert in Stamford previous to her departure for Europe.

A government lighthouse steamer arrived Tuesday, and an examination of the harbor was made with a view to locating a light.

The Herald published a complete list of the signers of the pledge in Stamford. posed, had floated upon the water from Long Island and been driven hence by the winds. The winrows extended from Ceder Point to Hill's Point and from thence by Sherwood's mill to Hall's Island .- a distance The Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Fairfield, is one A history of the life and adventures of

the late Captain Edgar Wakeman, formerly Theological Seminary for this year. of this place, written by himself, has been The Housatonic railway company will lay six miles of steel rail this season. The road is now steel railed from Bridgeport to a point two miles beyond Brookfield. Parents should not fail to notice the

Mr. W. R. Palmer, over his own signature, brands us a liar, because we said in last weeks Gazette that he had been to R. D. Cable, and tried to induce him to take the Cross Highway District committeeship to which he had been elected, off his hands, that he (Palmer) might teach the school himself. All we have to say in reply to the epithet thus emphatically used is that we have seen Mr. R. D. Cable for the second time and have authority from him for saying that Palmer did come to him as indicated.—did urge him to accept the post of committee, and further, that he is willing to make oath before any competent authority as to the truth of the statement. A little child of Mr. Henry Downs, fell with the first few days wear. A little child of Mr. Henry Downs, tell down a starway Sunday and dislocated its shoulder.

PAUL. Parents will do well to look into matter.

### VEGETINE For Nervousness, Sleepless Nights.

We again call attention to the entertainent in another column of the First Annual Entertainment of Mrs Samuel Marvin, to be

Hotel.—From appearances and to judge

from the activity displayed by Mr. Jarvis'

workmen in beautifying his grounds and

Epscopal church, Lyon's Plains, last week.

dence of Mrs. Banks, Lyon's Plains. They

former student of the Weston Military In-

stitute, had an effect upon the present

students. Accordingly towards 6 o'clock

three large wagon loads left the "Corner,"

containing some twenty scholars, besides

for boys to ransack the woods and even gar

dens and try to rob the poor, innocent birds

mands of the Officers and their Command-

ant Colonel F.de Conin, draw many spec-

tators to witness the military display .-

There is some talk of having Decoration day

properly observed by the cadets. This would

be a very good idea and creditable to the

young patriots. - Neversink Lodge, I. O.

G. T., has elected new officers. Names in

BRIDGEPORT.

Barnum had a splendid day for his show

and the attendance was very large. The show seems to have given very general satis-

The Post Office employes are uniformed.
Col. Fairchild is improving slowly.
Wheeler & Co's feed store was robbed of

\$100 in silver, last Monday.

Co. B had their May parade and target

Theodore Baxter, aged 12, while practicing upon the horizontal bar, fell and broke

ooth bones of his left arm. He probably at-

tended Barnum's show.

Rev. Mr. McNeville, pastor of the South church, sailed for Europe, Saturday. His wife went with him and they expect to

Five men have been held to bail in Phila-

delphia for counterfeiting Barnum's tickets.

Bethel has more signers to the pledge than

BETHEL.

Norwalk.
D. G. Lawson has been speaking on tem-

A Mr. Waters owned two dogs and refused

to register them. He was brought up for trial, fined \$1.00 and costs, and forced to

Gilbert Bros. have received a forty horse

Adam Williams fell through a hole in the floor, at Nichols & Hine's shop, but escaped

Bethel will observe Memorial day.

The Glee Club will give a concert at
Fisher's Hall, 15th. Miss Helen Bassett and

DANBURY.

They had a "Great Plain" concert in Dan-

bury the other day. Old fashioned, we suppose, with local talent. One artist, at least, was Green, there was a Peck (of) Solos, and a Hull base solo, "Don't Wriggle the Baby."

One of Burr's livery horses was stolen last

Puesday.
Col. Austin, late proprietor of the Wooster House, recently died of dropsy, in Bos-

Last Tuesday night the stores of McLean Brothers and E. S. Judd, and the residence of Miss J. A. Mygatt, were entered by burg-lars and robbed. At McLean's the thieves scured four rolls of silk valued at \$800. They

Boro' election, Tuesday. There are 1500 names on the Registry list.

At their May parade Co. G. will have a clam bake. Great target practice, that.

Capt. E. E. Wildman has returned to

The repairs on the engine Norwalk has

house stoop and broke his arm.

Mrs. D. M. Doer and son, and Robert Mc

Lean have gone to Europe Charles De-Klyn proposes to take his wife and daughter to Europe this summer.

At the Boro' election, last week, the Re-

The propeller Alert will soon be fitted up for carrying passengers. "Limited."
"Our Boys" will be played for the benefit

will furnish music.
While driving stakes, Frank Bell cut his

foot severely with an axe.

L. Hawley, of Nyack, has rented the Burt

this (Tuesday) evening.
Steele Mackaye's troupe played "Won at Last," at Stamford, Saturday night. The

they will pay no more boys for killing dogs.

—Advocate.

new advertisement in another column, in

relation to Children's Shoes. What the Metal

Tip has done for children's heavy shoes, it is to be hoped this new Tip will accomplish

It is rather discouraging to buy fine costly

shoes for children with the feeling that they

will almost certainly be through at the toe

for the finer qualities.

A son of Patrick Dillon fell off

Mrs. Emily Short will assist.

ons at St. James.

Danbury to live.

man on their ticket.

e absent four months.

Entertainment of Mrs Samuel Marvin, to be given at Cannon Station on the evening of the 15th inst., and at Fisher's Hall, Bethel, on the 16th. The names are a sufficient guarantee of the success of the entertainment.

WESTON.

Rain, with very chilly weather, has retarded farmers work to some extent, though the country looks really charming and the grast crop promises to be exceptionally good.—Constable Turney had some work to do last week in arresting a young man, charge: stealing meal from Phillip Gerhardt.

—Since the dog law went into effect, though most of the canines have been duly registered and collared, many have been killed

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

H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I do not believe in puffing, nor would I indorse a humbug, but I consider it no more than real justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, believing it to be an excellent mediciue. I have used several indering and the fight several justice to speak well of VEGETINE, to speak well of v

FEMALE WEAKNESS.—Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cleanses in fact there is no disease or complaint where the VEGETINE gives so quick relief and is so effec-tive in its cure, as in what is termed Female Weak-ness. It has never failed in one instance. begins to sport his uniform, preparatory we suppose, to his summer work at the Institute

> VEGETINE. Kidney Complaints.

CINCH'NATL, O., April 19, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

I have suffered several years with the Kidney Complaint, and was induced to try Vegetine. I have taken several bottles of your preparation, and am convinces it is a valuable remedy It has done me more good than any other medicine. done me more good than any other medicine. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from Kidney Complaints.
Yours respectfully, J. S. McMILLEN. First Bookeeper to: Newhall, Gale & Co., Flour Merchants, 86 West Front St., Cincinnati, O.

VEGETINE has restored thousands to health who ave been long and painful sufferers.

VEGETINE. Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Gen-eral Debility.

CINCINATI, O, April 9, 1877.

MR. H. R STEVENS:
Dear Sir—I have used several bottles of Vegetine for Dyspepsia, Norvousness and General Debility, and I can truly say I never had a remedy so sure in its effects; therefore I may recommend it to all sufferers.

Walnut Hills, 41 Court Street. For GENERAL DEBILITY the good effects of

some of the teachers and the Principal.-Is there a law against destroying birds nest VEGETINE. If there is not, there ought to be. It is worse than shameful, it is wanton cruelty

Dizziness, Kidney and Liver Complaints.

H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

Dear Sir—I have received great benefit from the use of the Vegetine, and can sately recommend it for DIZZINES, RUSH OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD, and a general blood purifier. It has also been used by other members of my family for Liver and Kidney Complaints.

Mrs. A. C. ULRICH, 200 Baymiller St. the Military Institute every evening at 6.

VEGETINE is the great health restorer, composed exculsively of barks, roots and herbs. It is very pleasant taste; every child likes it.

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Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

Do you know? If you don't it is time you did, that A. H. Hoyt & Co.

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Trunks and Boots Shoes & Traveling Bags

You can't "miss it" by calling at

Facts you had better not forget to

WILTON ACADEMY.—The next Term of this institution will open on TUESDAY, MAY 7th, and continue twelve weeks.
2118 EDWARD OLMSTEAD.

scured four rolls of silk valued at \$800. They chloroformed a fierce dog, then tied him to a post down cellar. At Judd's they got \$15 in cash. Miss Mygatt lost plated ware, solid spoons, and a silk dress.

The Danbury railroad Company is repairing its bridges.

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Adown the lanes-my love and I- ah, me; The time has passed for such romantic roam.

But now no more we walk in purple gleam-

He holds the baby while I'm getting tea. We used to sit-with lamp turned low-to-

And talk of love and its divine effects,

When nights were long and wit try was the weather; Far nobler he than knight with knightly feather. And I to him the lovelist of my sex.

Now, oft when wintry winds howl round the

Immersed in smoke he pours o'er gold and stocks, The fact ignored that just across the table

The loveliest of her sex sits darning socks. ally; swears frequently; and talks slang when he is not smoking. If he happens to be | ing says: Oft when arrayed to suit my hero's fancy, a student he constantly deceives his teachers I tripped to meet him at his welcome call, and plays upon them an endless variety of He looked unu: terable things-his dark eye practical jokes. Such is generally the hero glowing of the story. He may be, however, a boot-In fond approval at my outward showing

His taste in luces, dresses, jewels-all! Now if perchance we leave the house togeth

When friends invite or prima donna sings, He scans my robes (bought new for the oc-And foots the bills-and looks unutterable

things!

O bygone days! when seventeen and single, He called me angel as he pressed my hand! O present time! wherein that self same fel-

To that same angel-grown a trifle yellow-Calls out "Matilda, do you understand?" Ah, yes! I understand-one thing for certain Love after marriage is a beauteous myth, Which they who once have passed behind the curtain,

Turn up their noses at-disenchanted with!

Attending Church in Africa. John Jasper is quite a noted character. His name is frequently seen in the newspapers. He is a colored Baptist preacher, in of which his hero is a leading spirit. 'Thus, Richmond, Va, and is chiefly noted for his fierce attacks on the Copernican system. He considers the declaration that the earth revolves on its axis and around the sun, and not the sun around the earth, as absurd, if not blasphemous. The bible, he says, teaches the contrary, and so does the fact that everything here is not tumbled into heaps, and no one falls off. Spending a Sabbath in Richmond, I thought I would avail myself of the opportunity of hearing this wonderful man who was once a slave and worked in a tobac co factory. His church is in "Africa," a part of Richmond, so called on account of the great number of 'colored people living there. A sexton (colored) of one of the churches, of Thus, men who are accustomed to view habwhom I inquired about him, said that he itually any vicious custom, cease to have looked liked a bear, and went through the their moral feelings excited by beholding it. stree's smoking a pipe with a stem 'as long All this is manifest from the facts made as that stick," pointing to a piece of wood known in the progress of every moral renot know that it would be safe for one to say made our moral nature and so easily in "Africa" that John Jasper was not the smartest man in Richmoud.

In the afternoon, though the rain and hail were falling fearfully, I started for the church | reading and much of our society. Whatever I was told that it would be necessary to be on fifts the memory with scenes of vice or stimthe ground early in order to get a seat, as the church was always crowded, and especially purity, vulgarity, profanity or thoughtlesswould be so at this time as Mr. Jasper was to ness, must by the whole of this effect, render starton a journey the next day. I found the house ful!, and was invited to will avoid a badly written book, for fear of

a seat on the platform back of the pulpit, and injuring his taste, by how much more should near the preacher, who is a full-blooded Afri- we dread communion with anything wrong can, tall, somewhat stooping, and I should lest it should contaminate our imagination judge about 60. He read a chapter in the and thus injure our moral sense." New Testament in a low and indistinct voice, and then asked an aged, gray-headed brother has over-stated the evil. If, however, any to pray. The prayer was simple and unaffect ed. In addressing God, instead of saying office and see the huge piles of papers of this "thou," he says "you"; "You have said," so class which are dealt out, and he will see incorand so, "You have promised," so and so. testable evidence of the writer's assertion Near its close he took up John Jasper; "John | that the habit is a strong one. This subject Jasper is going upon the ocean, and you hold is one well-worthy of consideration and is the winds and the waves; protect John Jas- one of the inevitable evils flowing from an per." "You are a Rock and a Refuge, be thus unbridled press. The only way, however, to John Jasper." But soon his voice began to to lessen the evil is to stop the demand by falter, and the tears to fall, and the congrega. examining the reading that the youth of the tion, in sympathy with him, began to sob, and day most love and exclude all those sensathere was nothing but crying. The old man could go no further, and saying, "Lord, you | mind in a feverish state of excitement over know it all," sat down.

by of publishers has anything to feed upon After a hymn had been sung the preacher took for his text the 24th chapter of Matthew, so long will they continue to flood the coun-37th verse. He began by saying that he was try with their publication, which have been sorry that they took his leaving them so much well compared to the 'lice of Egypt." at heart, but that it gave him no anxiety; that God would take care of him, and, if for the best, bring him back.

After telling how the prophets and good men sent to warn the Jews and lead them into a better way, had been treated, he says, "I suppose I must come to the chicken talk, for the chicken talk is here in the text and I must come to it." He then introduces the ly high to allay the ambition of any man. mother hen with her brood, and speaks of her different calls, one telling them that she has found some food, and another that they are in danger. "I do not understand the talk," he says, "but the chickens do," and he speaks of the readiness of the hen to die for the safety of her flock. He then compares Christ to the hen, and the church to her brood, and portrays the death of the Saviour for his people to save them from the hands of Satan who is to them what the hawk is to the chickens, a terrible enemy. He told his congregation that if their religion did not make them happy no matter how much they mourned and prayed, he would not give "a broom straw for it." Some he said thought it 'disorderly to make any demonstration of christian joy. If this was true he thought there must have been some disorder when he was converted, for he felt as if he could outrun anything on the earth, and he also

thought there must be much disorder in farm himself. One day some friends visited him and walked out to look at the place. Heaven, for there was a loud cry there of that lot, and in one in which he said that he He worked his hearers up to the highest was going to plow the visitors observed an pitch of excitement, which was manifested immense tree, which had been cut down rein wild shricks and convulsion fits. cently. They asked him what he was going He said that there was a report that he walked the streets with the air of one that to do with that tree. 'Well,' said he, 'that owned all of Richmond and Manchester (a tree has caused me considerable perplexity. place opposite Richmond) "I do feel inde-I couldn't make up my mind just what to do pendent, not green back independent. If I about it. It is so green that I can't burn it; owned nothing but Richmond, that would it would take ten pair of oxen to drag it off, Pure Confectionery & Ice Cream not be much, Richmond will pass away, and I have only one pair; and if I take the but my heavenly inheritance, my crown of glory are mine forever." "Some say that will make me late with my plowing. This woman is the worst thing in the world; but it is not so, money is; this is the root of all the is evidently a man of more than time necassary to cif a note to but it ime necassary to cif a note to but it ime necassary to cif a note to but it ime necassary to cif a note to but it ime necassary to cif a note to but it in an Ladies with prompt and Ladies with pr ordinary talent and his style of preaching is well calculated to please the African mind. It took some time to get warmed up, and his voice raised sufficiently to be well heard by

The Yale university nine beat the Monitors in Waterbury Saturday 5 to 2, and the Yale freshman nine beat the Waterburys in the time when religious societies will not expect seven dollars' worth of gratuitous advertis-

the entire congregation. But when fully aroused he made the house shake, and moved on like a fury. His sermon, if such you on like a fury. His sermon, if such you could call it, lasted more than an hour, and although the church was packed until there hair-brush.—Albany Arqus. although the church was packed until there was no standing room, there was no sign of impatience. It probably would have gratified his audience had he continued another hour.

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After he was through, the sisters began to the ideas you may have." come on the platform and shake hands with A day or two since one of the young lady him, bidding him good bye. Supposing that he was going to take a trip across the ocean, as nothing less would warrant so great lamentation, I asked him what country he was about to visit. His reply was, "I am going to Washington, and perhaps to New York."

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Washington, and perhaps to New York." him, bidding him good bye. Supposing that I succeeded in keeping a sober face, and went there and divesting herself of the head-gear, away not sorry that I had heard John Jasper.

Steamer Old Dominion, May 1, 1878. B.

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Seeing what was the matter. On arriving there and divesting herself of the head-gear, have used it know what it is. Don't fail to call. Business established in 1848.

South Norwalk, March 25th, 1878. 13

What our Boys are Reading. Dirt in the Wrong Place. The shocking story of the death in rapid succession of six children of Patrick Mur-President Porter, ex-President Woolsey, ex-Governor English, and several prominent ray, of Newport, R. I., by diphtheria, was clergymen of New Haven, in reference to telegraphed at the time, with an account of that class of papers falsely called "Boys' and the frenzy of the father, whose grief had Girls' papers," is certainly a step in the right almost crazed him. The mayor of the city direction, and one which deserves the hearty requested Colonel George E. Waring. Jr. co-oporation of every one who has the we!- one of the most accomplished civil engineers fare of our country's youth at heart. Few in the country, to investigate the case care people, comparatively, are aware how pernifully, and the report is now published. It is clous is this "trash"-for it is worthy of no condensed in one word, "filth." That was better name-and how the habit of reading the patent cause of the trouble. The drain it frequently amounts almost to a disease. pipes all led to a "leaching cesspool" in the Nor is this pernicious habit confined exclu- ground, which had not been touched for ten sively to those whom we might naturally years. There were virtually no traps in the pipes, and the vilest gases flowed into the suppose to delight in the scenes of vulgarity deceit and maliciousness too often depicted living room as easily as, indeed more easily therein, but frequently by those whose birth | than pure air. Besides this, out of the livand educational advantages ought to raise ing room of the family there opened a sort them above such nefarious reading. Parents of ell-one room through which was the back who would shudder if they saw an obscene entrance to the house. Under this ell, which book in the hands of their children, will nev- had no cellar, ran the main outlet sewer pipe ertheless permit them to read this class of on on its way to the cesspool. The pipe papers, forgetting that their advertising col- had recently broken; filth had oozed out and umns frequently contain lists of doubtful covered and permeated the seaweed packing books. Again, the stories in their columns that had been put over the pipe to keep it are stilted and hideous monstrosities the from freezing in winter, and with the first foundation for one-tenth part of which it warm weather deadly gases from the decomwould be difficult to find in real life. They position spread at once. The first victim was the oldest child; her domestic duties kept are all after the same model; having read one you have the rest. A bold, selfish boy, her at the sink, and the air she inhaled there, with an abundant stock of deceit, arrogance contaminated with the untrapped sink outlet, had so weakened her that she went down and mischievousness, deceives his parents; first. The closing words of the report plays billiards on the sly; gambles occasion-

any one attempt to check his waywardness

Puritanism, and here again follows a course

of deceit. If chided because he neglects

his studies it is made a case of favoritism

and the same scenes of deceit are re-enacted.

Thus life is painted in false colors. The in-

cipient rowdy becomes the gentleman; games

of chance are recommended by the force of the

hero's example; in short there is no excel-

lence except that possessed by the hero, and

The youth following the adventures of his

hero, how he evaded the restraints of home,

how he deceived his friends, his practical

jokes, longs to be an actor in such scenes,

and thus letting imagination overrule reason

he soon beomes dissatisfied with home, and

by the time he has followed his hero through

abused boy in town, and desires to partici-

pate in those doubtful kinds of amusements

he becomes corrupted at heart, although out-

wardly he makes a fair appearance, his imag-

ination riots in scenes similar to those depict-

ed in his favorite serial. The effect of these

Dr. Wayland. "The discriminating power

of conscience is impaired by frequent medi-

tation upon vicious character and action. By

frequently contemplating vice our passions

become excited and our moral disgust dimin-

ishes. Thus, also, by becoming familiar

with wicked men we learn to associate what-

ever they may possess of intellectual or

social interest with their moral character;

and hence our abhorrence of vice is lessened.

Some may possibly think that the writer

Wilton, May 1, 1878.

well?" asked Mr. Lincoln.

replied the other.

HERE ARE TWO FRESH STORIES ABOUT ME

justice of the United States was not sufficent-

"Do you know Mr. Chase well-very

"Yes-I think so," somewhat doubtfull

"Well," rejoined Mr. Lincoln, "let m

tell you about Mr. Chase. He is a man, who

if he is happy enough to get to heaven, will

At another time, during a critical period of

required a prompt decision. Observing that

be endless, for as soon as one matter was ad-

justed another arose, and that many matters

must be brought before him which it would

"That reminds me of a man out west,"

said Mr. Lincoln. "He lived away out west,

where he had no neighbors, and worked his

be impossible for any man to settle.

certainly aspire to a seat on the throne."

he possesses it all.

should be read everywhere. Colonel War-Murray's children are gone, past recall, but other children in Newport and all over the land are being subject to unsuspected dangers of the sort above described, and I cannot close the record of this deplorable black, a newsboy or something else, but his calamity without entreating all physicians accomplishments are ever the same. Should who may be called to cases of filth-born it is immediately construed into a case of disease-to insist on an immediate and most searching scrutiny of all possible sources of contamination; and, if contamination is found, upon the immediate removal of the whole family away from the infected premises. If Patrick Murray and his family had been removed into Mr. Cushing's stable, into tent, or into a wholesome house on the first development of the disease, there might have been a chance of saving them. Left where they were they fell one after another before an unremitted assault which the simplest ex-

amination would have discovered.

WHAT WASHINGTON ESCAPED. The question is raised as to whether G. Washington was in the habit of losing his temper. Bless your buttons! there was not so many modern conveniences for losing the article in three chapters he considers himself the most George's time. He never go tall ready for bed, and then remembering that the furnace fire had not been attended to, staggered down in his night shirt-t-o attend to it. He never wanted to retire at an early hour, and then had Martha remind him that he must sit up to let the hired girl in. He never had a gas bill to pay, and the plumber kinds of associations is well illustrated by had not been invented then. o He never missed a railway train by thirty seconds, or had to stand up all the way home in a horse car full of baskets on a wet night. There were no book agents, chromos, or lightning rod men in his day, "Beautiful Snow" was not written then, and Private Dalsell and Sergeant Bates unborn. Pooh! Pooh! do not tell us about G. W. We believe if he had been dressing for a party and expecting the carriage every minute, by the time he had drawn the third shirt over his head and found the back collar button gone, he would have kicked the bedroom furniture around, and made use of expletives like any other man .-He said that he did formation. Of so delicate a texture has God Commercial Bulletin.

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But God let fall a coronet To crown her ransomed head. She died, yet is not dead! Ye saw her gazing toward a sky Whose lights are shut from mortal eye,

She lingered, yearned, and fled. She died, yet is not dead!

THE EXPERIENCE OF MR. BISTER.

A month or two ago Mr. Alexander Bister was out in Arkansas traveling as a salesman for a Philadelphia house. One morning, as ne emerged from tha door of his hotel, he heard the report of a pistol and a shot whistled by his ear. He looked around and saw a man aiming at him with a revolver. He turned to fly just as another shot cut through his hat, but as he did so a second man hit him upon the shoulder with his fist and nearly knocked him down. A moment later Mr. Bister clinched with his new adversary and a rough and tumble fight began. The stranger removed a handful or two of Mr. Bister's hair; then he kicked his left leg three times with violence; then he put his elbow against Mr. Bister's third rib and

him would hit him on the head with the butt of his revolver whenever Bister happened to get on top, he had not a really first rate chance. Pretty soon the combatants rolled over in the gutter, with Mr. Bister underneath, lying in the mud. While he inclined there his antagonist took hold of Mr. Bister's nose with his teeth and chewed it as if noses were his favorite diet and he were seriously

take! I'm afraid we've got the wrong man. I say, you sir, is your name Alexander Bis-

"Well, it's too bad!" said the man. Now, do you know, I mistook you for us in a land claim." faint voice.

In said district, deceared.

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 neglectto present their secounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to tion it. How's your own health and your family's?"

All persons indebted to said estate all control of make immediate payment to ROBERT W. MILLS, Administrator. wanting in affability out here." Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of SAMUEL SEYMOUR, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the duties of our said appointment, at the late dwelling house of said deceased, in said Norwalk, on the 13th day of July, A. D., 1878, and on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed six months, from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Datof at Norwalk, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1878.

together somehow with sticking plaster."

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MRS. S. J. GRUMAN, Prospect Hill,

Norwalk, Conn 'Harry, I think you chewed him a little too hard. Why didn't you bite him somewhere

"Perhaps you'd like to take another bite now," said Bister. "You may gnaw away at the calf of my leg if you think it would consequence. Perhaps it is a good thing to have it changed a little, for then I won't look so much like Judge McGrath. This An Old Established Business seems to be a fine farming country. How

are the crops?" "You appear to be a perfect gentleman," said the man. "If you'll come up to the hotel I'll introduce you to some of my

friends." "Certainly," said Bister; "I'll go righ up if you'll get me a pair of crutches and a ding for my arm. I'd like to know them May be they'd be glad to fire four or five shots into me or hold me under a pump? I want to oblige everybody. Do you often have these little incidents in your town?"

There are not eight whole noses in the place except the women's." "How charming! When the news gets round I should think the tide of immigration would flow right in. You say you don't

care to bite me again ?" " O no!" "Don't want to empty the other barrels of

your revolver into my back?" "No: I think not."

"And you think you don't care to pound "I rather think not."

relations. Good-bye."

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SARATOGA, May 2—Congress Hall has been

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Bister resisted, but as the man who shot at

When he let go, the other man tapped Mr. Bister's skull a few more times with his pistol, and then the two picked up their victim and soused him in the canal, from which they fished him, a few minutes later, by inserting a boat-hook in the back of his coat. As they dragged him out, nearly dead, the man with the pistol picked up Bister's hat, and after studying intently for a minute the name rasted upon the inside of the crown. he said: "Why, see here, Harry, there's some mis-

Mr. Bister grasped out that he was.

Judge McGrath of Little Rock, who chested "Do I look like him?" asked Bister, in a "You're as much like as twins. It's a thundering shame! I hope you'll accept my apology for treating you so impolitely."

"And what makes it worse is that you're a stranger," said the man. I'm afraid you'll gather from what has occurred that we are "The thought might, perhaps, have en-

that a person indicates his affability by bitman; so we'll let it drop. Beautiful weath-"I'm mortified about that nose," said the man. "But if you'll come up to the drug

EDWARD W. STUARF, | Commis EDWIN ADAMS, | sioners. "Is it much hurt?" asked Bister, feeling "It's a perfect nasal ruin," said the man.

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GEO. F. BELDEN.

"'Most every day, in some shape or other

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> "May be you'd like to kick me or roll me in the gutter? No? Well, just toss me in the canal a couple of times again as a kind

ne with a brick or anything for five or tem "Well, then," said Bister, "I think I'll EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH crawl up home and fix up a little. Goodbye! If you ever come East stop and see

me. Come and stay a week and bring your And Bister went to the hotel, packed up and fled in the first train. He wrote home that the Arkansas trade could probably be astefully arranged to order at short opened up more successfully by an iron-clad man and a bull dog than by a salesman who was not fond of war .- Phila. Eve. Bulletin.

evening, and the health officer presented a letter stating that two-thirds of the pupils and teachers in the west room of the public school building at the corner of 14th and N Streets are complaining of inflammation of the eyes, with more or less pain, two of the Manufactured at Watertown, N. Y. Everybody, especially ladies, are cordially invited to call and inspect the New Machine, and see samples of work. More beautiful and desirable than ever before accomplished, and utterly impossible for any other Machine to duplicate. The Vertical Feed is the hinge upon which swings this unparalleled success, combining entirely new features, which make the machine the most simply constructed; the most easily operated; the most durable; and most reliable, doing away with all fits, spells and basting. Though the new machine.

POSITIVELY LEADS THE WORLD, children being absent on that account. He had been told by an oculist that their eyes had received very serious if not permanent injury. In view of the importance of the subject, he recommends immediate remedy or the vacation of the room. The light and ventilation are both very defective, and he thought that the District Commissioners should be asked to authorize a sufficient expenditure to correct these evils, either by hanging the direction of seats and desks o other methods. Many other of the school buildings are in a bad condition, but not so bad as this. Mr. Marbury said that this was a most important subject, and he moved that the matter be forwarded to the District Commissioners at once. Mr. Warden expressed Spectacles to suit all kinds of Eves | doubts as to whether the board had jurisdic tion of the subject. Dr. Cox suggested a reference to the health officer to make a thorough examination. Dr. Verdi said that there could be no question as to the authority of the board over the matter, and urged prompt action. After some further discussion Mr.

sold under a mortgage foreclosure to John Cox of New York and his associates for \$125,000.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, April 30th, 1875.
Estate of EDWARD MILLS, late of Norwalk, In said district, decemed. "It occurred to me that it was rather impolite," whispered Bister, "but don't men-

> tered my mind after I had had time for reflection," said Bister, "because on East, where I live, it is a very rare circumstance

store a minute, I think I can make it hold

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