Hulp for the Sick

Empty Hands.

Too soon the light has faded in the sky

nto thy presence, Lord, how can I come.

But bow it low beside thy gracious feet

For lo! thou seest I have nothing brought

p to thy face I dare not lift my own,

Without one sheaf of ripened golden wheat?

Affrighted I behold the summer day

Sink wearily upon the hills to die!

The Ark and the Dovc.

There was a noble ark, Sailing o'er waters dark. And wide around; Not one tall tree was seen, Nor flower, nor leaf of green-All, all was drowned.

Then a soft wing was spread, And o'er the billows dread A meek dove flew; But on that shoreless tide No living thing she spied

To cheer her view. So to the ark she fled, With weary, drooping head, To seek for rest. Christ is the ark, my love, Thou art the tender dove; Fly to His breast. - The Rainbow.

Miss Drake's Enterprise.

Dorothea Drake was by trade a milliner. and dress maker; and, "according to her own showing, a better was not to be found either in the goodly city of Hubbubble or its surrounding."

It is one great thing in life to be satisfied with one's self; and Dorothea's air to a physiognomist, plainly indicated that she had already arrived at that aim. Further, she had imbued others with her own ideas, not by self-admiration, for the milliner was modest in regard to words, but she had a way of setting a flower, adjusting a bow, and plaiting a ribbon, finishing off with a toss of the head, which said more effectively than words, "Show me the woman that can do better than

Yes, she was satisfied with herself and her business; for the latter was steadily increasing and she was able to live comfortably, pay her help better than others in the trade, and still add to her bank account something every

"According to newspaper account, you are to have a rivat soon, in the new six-story building opposite," said Jessy Wilton-a roguish girl, who liked to get up what she called an excitement in the workroom. "A what?" fairly screamed Miss Drake,

thrown off her guard by this piece of astonishing news. "A rival. The papers are full of his ac vestisements. It is the rich Jones, who made so much by gold speculation in war time; but that doesn't satisfy him; he's going into the women's clothing business on a

grand scale. "Thank Providence none of my customers will patronize him, from principle, and be sides they never buy ready-made garments.' Miss Drake concluded the speech with a becoming tost of the head. Then she picked up a copy of the Morning Speculator, and glanced over the pages of advertisements. For a moment only, her heart sank within her as she read, "Made to order, every article per taining to a lady's wardrobe, and at reduced prices. A grand opening on the 15th." "Well, we shall see about this," said she, lropping the paper, and going into the store

No sooner had Miss Drake dissappeared than Jessy said : "I didn't tell her out of spite. But you know she is always saving that she would like to see a rival of the opposite sex that talent and energy could not rout; I thought it a good time to let her know that she will have to practice what she preaches." "The wonder to me is that she hasn't seen their advertisements before," said Lucy Wade. "I expect we shall see a grand display, on

Monday, said a third. "I know some girls that are going into Jones' workroom and they say his dresses and bonnets are elegant." "I'd be ashamed to work for Jones, or any other man, in the millinery or dressmaking business," said Lucy Wade, as the girls were preparing to leave, for it was Saturday night. and the six o'clock bell had just struck.

"So would I; but there are plenty of others that wouldn't, it seems, for he has over a hendred in his workroom already," said Jessy

On the following Monday, Miss Drake's establishment was, as usual, open to the public, but the little lady herself seemed ill at ease The girls were left to themselves in the workroom; for the shutters were drawn up from the highly decorated front of the monster building opposite, and Dorothea seated herself where she could obtain a view of the interior of the store. In the center of the deep show window revolved a figure dressed from bonnet to boot, in the latest Parisian styleat least so said the placard.

Spectators soon began gathering in crowds round the window, and before noon the store was thronged with customers, many of whom had formerly patronized Miss Drake.

Young ladies and misses were there, chaffer ing over the various under-garments which are necessary to lady's toilet, with snobbish clerks. Dorothea Drake saw it all, and was as tonished and indignant. To tell the truth, her store might have been closed all day, as far as business was concerned, for they had actually done nothing.

"I'll be mistress of the situation yet," said the little milliner, as she ordered the blinds put up. Her plan was formed, and she appealed to Mrs. Wolf, a widowed friend, who had a mint of money lying useless in the bank, to furnish her with capital.

The widow listened to Dorothea's project but raised her hands in horror at the absurdity, and exclaimed: "Dorothea Dean, I think you must have lost your senses. You, woman, to harbor the thought of creeting a six story store, and going against a big company like the Jones! I should do wrong to give you a dollar to squander in such a way. You see, times have changed, and the small milliners must give way to the big ones."

"That is to say, the seven kine, in the shape of Jones & Co., and other large firms, who are dipping into business heretofore conducted by women, are to devour us, and we must submit to the swallowing without resistance," said Dorothea.

"Since the world began might has conquered right, and, however women may rant and rave. I don't look for a speedy change. The best, in fact the only thing for you to do, in my opinion, is to leave what money you have in the bank, sell off your goods, give up your store, and take a position under Jones & Co. or some other man milliner, on a salary. You might command good wages, I should judge, from your experience."

After delivering her opinion, Mrs. Wolf smoothed the folds of her crape robe, and settled back in her easy chair Dorothea's face reddened and paled by turns.

She looked searchingly into the calm face of the widow and asked, "Is that your advice to me, Mrs. Wolf?" It is; and you would do well to follow it.

"Don't call me child! I arrived at years of discretion long ago. As to your advice, I would not follow it to save me from the poor end to which I hope to attain, I know I shall and, to increase their chagrin, Sally Sparks with God's help, do good to some poor struggling woman."

Disappointed, but not disheartened, Dorothea made a second call on a wealthy lady, and with the same result. "One more rebuff, and I'll try the opposite sex !" said she to herself as she made her third call. Mrs. Amy was at home, and Dorothea was shown into the plain parlor. As the tall gaunt figure rose to receive her, and Dorothea looked up into the hard gray eyes, she felt the utter hopelessness of the appeal; yet it was made, and those cold eyes rested calmly on Dorothea's face as though she was speaking the truth, when she said, "I am sorry I have no from her eyes nearly the whole night. She in the cooks and a kitchen are to be erected.—Courier."

beheld the proceeds of her first day's sales in the first day's sales in the language of the first day's sales in the cooks. Twenty waiters have been engaged, and five cooks. Three dining tents for clamping the bolts of fish-plates of rail-road rails.

furnish the capital."

For a moment Dorothea looked her steadily in the face, then said: "What if this night God should require your soul of you? Would not those who came after you find money lying useless in your well secured safe? Glittering gold. Yet it will shed no of India and Chinese goods. light on the dark path from this to the future world. Remember this, Jane Amy; remember my words."

The rich woman stood staring in surprise at Dorothea, who passed out of the door ere she could collect herself to reply.

."I ought to have turned her out of the house; and I will too, if she ever presumes to call again." said the indignant lady; but she failed to keep her word. One short week and she lay in her coffin.

It was the mistress of the mansion who had been turned out, not by an earthly potentate. but by the will of One from whose divine ommands there is no escape; and Dorothca Drake again crossed the threshold to attend he funeral.

Harry Hart, himself the only mourner, a nephew of the deceased. Though he had not counted on it, it came to him-the half a milion his aunt had so zealously hoarded. The jolly captain of the "Plover" was henceforth

o bear the burden of a fortune.

In childish days Harry Hart and Dorothes not met for years until now, and the coffin of Jane Amy was between them. Though their eyes often met during the solemn ceremony, no sign of recognition passed between them; and when "dust had been consigned to dust," and Dorothes walked slowly back to her shop Harry returned to the dismal mansion thinking over the past. He had parted in anger from his aunt years ago, without her knowledge, shipping as second mate on board a vessel bound for the East. Time had brought

changes to both. His aunt's property had increased rapidly in value, but Harry had grown neither frugal nor rich, though he returned to his native city the captain of as fine a craft as of "Mr. Jones," by her landlady. floated in the harbor. His great desire was to make reparation for the hasty words that had parted them, "and then put to sea with a clear onscience," he said; but alas! when he arived at the well-remembered mansion the rape-scarf at the bell-knob told him he was too late to crave her forgiveness. The fortune she had left him he felt he did not deserve

aspirations. "I would rather flounder at sea than live in this dungeon," he said to the old housekeeper. "If you don't like to stay here alone lishment as yours a tax on your nervous syslock up the shell; as for me, I'm off to the

It seemed to have brought a leaden weight to

Plover' Sauntering along one of the principal streets in a careless manner, his eyes fell upon some black-bordered handkerchiefs in a shop window, and going in to purchase some, he was again brought face to face with Dorothca Drake. Shaking her warmly by the hand, he dropped, without invitation into the seat she had just vacated saying, "I made a lucky the difficulties which you men complain of:

school girl name you see, for it recalls old "And report says you are now one of the richest men in Hubbubble, Harry," remarked Dorothea, as she put up the parcel of hand-

kerchiefs. "Confound the money! I don't want it. You see, the old lady and I quarrelled, and I put off to sea without as much as saving by your leave. And I was coming home with the sole purpose of making it all right, when she must up and die, and leave me with a load forever on my conscience."

"If there was anything to forgive you wen long ago forgiven," said Dorothea, in a sub-

"Did you see her often?" asked Harry "No; though when we did meet she was always talking of you, expecting you back, and

grieving at your absence." Then Captain Hart fell to questioning Doothea, and by degrees her own troubles and perplexities were made apparent. The transactions of Jones & Co., her ruined business, her aspirations, and rebuffs, together with the hopes she entertained of benefitting her sex by her example were descanted on in such manner that the gentleman was made to see the state of things in its proper light; and the conclusion of the matter was that Dorothea was to have capital to put up a sevenstory building if she liked.

The Captain was to Purnish her with India and China goods at a price that would enable her to undersell Jones & Co, and for all this he was to "take a mortgage on the body, so that if she failed to pay him in greenbacks he should not be a loser," he said. "Oh, this is indeed a fortune too great for

an insignificant creature like me," she said "Nonsense! you're a trump, Dorothea, and you deserve success, whether you obtain it or not; my heart is already made lighter with the thought that my aunt's money will do somebody good."

The next day the firm of Drake & Hart was formed, and everything settled in a satisfac. tory manner. And immediately thereafter there was an auction sale of the goods and chattles of Dorothea Drake. Jones & Co. made merry at the finishing up of the little milliner, as they called her; but when the little frame building she had formerly occupied and its neighbor, disappeared, and blocks of granite began to accumulate on the sidewalk, they wondered; and reports began to circulate, and sly hints were thrown out by the papers, that a dry goods establishment was being built that would rival anything in the city. All wondered, but none knew whose hand furnished the capital for the ele-

gant building which soon towered above all others, and bore the sign of Drake & Co. Nor was Miss Drake idle. While the building was being reared, in an immense work-

room hundreds of girls were employed in making up a large assortment of ladies' wear from materials and patterns received weekly from Paris. Tiny bonnets of Parisian fame, and dainty little round hats London notoriety together with the India shawls, muslins and Chinese goods that had already been received from Captain Hart, gave her an opportunity to make such a display of choice goods as had never before been seen in that city.

It was a day of triumph for the little milliner. The store was literally packed with customers. The French clerks who officiated at the counters where Parislan goods were displayed were obliged to call in the aid a Chinese department, where in gown and quee two Celestials presided. Miss Drake, herself rushed to the rescue of the dark-hued sepoys who were stationed were the Indian goods were displayed, for the ladies seemed about o crush one another in their anxiety to ob-

One day the store of Jones & Co. was scarehouse; for, however I may fall short of the ly entered by a customer worth waiting upon; the superintendent of the work room, and Belle Robbins, the best cutter and fitter, gave notice that night.

expensive articles.

"Going to be married?" asked an imperti nent clerk. "We are engaged at Miss Drake's," was the ool reply.

closed; and the Joneses retired to their lodgings with gloomy forebodings. It was with wondering eyes that Miss Drake beheld the proceeds of her first day's sales in

money at my disposal. If your scheme is was up betimes on the following morning and really a good one, there are plenty who will as she glanced over the morning paper she laughed outright, as a flaring card of Jones & Co. met her eve.

> we are not driven to the necessity of arraying street loafers in foreign costume to delude customers into purchasing bad representations Genuine articles of foreign and home man-

be employed in our establishment. Jones & India shawl when they see it, and real point | change, they want the change complete and lace, too, I reckon," said Miss Drake as she

girls was preparing for display.

of Paris importations. It was she who fashioned neat prints into

these inexpensive articles that new assistants employed in the dress department. A busy year was this first year to Dorothea yet it was the happiest she had ever experienced: and with a heart thankful for her success, she resolved that not one human being

the Book-keeper down to the little floorof salary for the coming year.

door, and immediately after the announce-Yes, it was her rival from across the way,

quested to know his business. fresh from the hands of the barber, and with a smile that meant to be captivating, he re-

plied, "I called to express my high appreciahis heart, crushing out all happy thoughts and | tion of your talent, madame, as a business woman.' Miss Drake bowed and he proceeded. "You must find the cares of such an estab-

> "I doubt if I have a nervous system; I feel no indications of it as yet."

tered completely by the perplexities of the

Drake, man was not made to be alone."

grasping individuals who are not ashared appropriate to themselves those avenues of labor which God designed for us."

ure of successs in his suit, he continued: " As proprietors of the most extensive esableihments in the city, with our congenial tastes, we may live such a life of peace and prosperity as princes would envy." Miss Drake, who had now recovered her

breath and her composure, asked, "So you propose with marriage to unite the business?" "Certainly; I think that would be the beter way; all could go in the name of Jones

"My establishment is going to be made a woman's co-operative union, and every woman employed, besides her salary, will receive a profit from the sales. Though I shall remain the chief superintendent, my bookkeeper and the heads of the various departments will be paid an equal share according to their ability. As for male clerks, I shall employ only a sufficient number to wait upon such ladies as insist on being served by men. As for your

was staring him in the face. Miss Drake not only made a better show, but she drew a better class of custom, and she contrived to undersell him at every point: There wasn't a

see her old friend that a pretty little flush stole over her face, and a stray tear rested on

without a mate long enough." then; but he proved a good hand at pressing a suit. And when he sailed again he took the milliner with him-no longer Miss Drake

but his own dear swife. . . Jessy and Lucy, tried and faithful, were a tearful eve followed the kind-hearted proprietress as she bade them adieu. Across the way the red flag of the auctioneer hung con- that the American Republic would ere long be spicuously on the morning of her departure. be supplanted by Communism, and that as Jones & Co. had proved a failure in every there would then be no capital there could be sense of the word. And now they were be- no further strife between capital and labor. ing sold out. "I'm sorry for him, and for every other man who is so foolish as to at- cessors of Robespierre, Danton and Marat,

child resident in the city.

"Dusty times ahead," said one of the firm to the others, when the store was at last

"Fortunately for ourselves and the public.

ufacture will be found as usual in great variety on our counters, and only Americans will | hour's ride from New York, and she will offer

selected some of the finest patterns for the real for a poor imitation. Neither do all window, and gave the finishing touch to a city people seek rurality merely for the sake magnificent morning robe which one of the of breathing purer oxygen, as many good

There seemed to be magic in her fingers. Whatever she touched she improved, and assistants soon learned that bonnets fashioned by the tasty proprietress were in greater demand by the Hubbubblians than the costliest

should go out of her establishment with a heavy heart that night. . One by one, from

sweeper, they were summoned to her presence, and each made the recipient of some aluable token of her esteem and an increase Fatigued with the unusual exertions of the lay she went early to her lodgings, and was Through the woods in the Marshes are the an hour after surprised from her dreamy, listless attitude on the sofa by a knock at the

A little smile-Dorothea could not help itswept across her usually calm face as she re-He stood before her in the blackest of black roadcloth and the shiniest of patent leather,

"Ah indeed! I sometimes find myself shat.

"That is probably owing to your being out of your sphere. We women were calculated for it, so we do not find ourselves upset by blunder for once, Dora. I call you by the lindeed, were my assistants to leave me in a stress or milliner. I doubt if you could do

"I confess I could not, and I feel forcibly the need of a helpmate; in fact, I am miserable without a companion. My dear Miss "Nor woman to be trodden upon, and her

Right, my dear madam; I would make of mands my respect, my love, my devotion; in

word, my dear Miss Drake, I would make you my wife; yes, I am conquered at last, I Miss Drake stood like a statue; and feeling

offer of marriage, I despise you too deeply to And Jones departed a wiser man. Rain

woman worth having in his workroom that would not leave and go over to Miss Drake at the first opportunity, and none came back. As this dealer in woman's apparel walked home that night he wished himself well out of the business. Six months after, the stanch clipper, the Plover, again made the port of Hubbubble, and Captain Hart, as jolly as ever hastened to pay his respects to Miss Drake. He found her busy as usual, and so glad to

The captain actually kissed it away before all the girls, which made the little milliner blush in earnest. "The fact is," said the matter-of-fact Harry, "I have considered you my property ever since I induced you to enter into partnership with me in the dry goods line. And now you have got your co-operative union in regular working order, with such leaders as Lucy Wade and Jessie Wilton, I think I'll take you on the next voyage to select our own goods. I've sailed a clipper

"Oh. Harry!" was all the reply he got

In a little more than two weeks half the citizen soldiery of the State will be on the move for Norwalk for their six days encamp ment. The drums and fifes are reported in good order, and the band needs no encomium. Catering arrangements are begun in earnest. J. G. Reynolds & Son, on State street, are to From the N. Y. Evening Mail. Rural Notes.

Nestling amid the hills and valleys, the white houses playing bo-peep with each other, a simple genre picture is presented, and apparently nothing more, as the travel er speeds on his way to the home of the world-famous Danbury News Man. But bide awhile in this lovely village of Georgetown, in the Nutmeg State, and only two and a half you endless comforts, and unfold pictur after picture of infinite variety and beauty. When people leave the city for rest and entire. They do not wish to exchange the country people devoutly believe, and is more, act upon, unfortuwhat nately. City people are not air plants, and need something more substantial. A table plentifully supplied with all the inviting pro

ducts of the farm will soon dispel all such airy allusions on the part of the thrifty housewife. Georgetown gives you of her best, those delicate morning robes which comfort and that, too, abundantly. Even the cows requires: and so great grew the demand for and chickens are your firm friends. Eggs freshly laid, vegetables of all kinds, rolls of were daily added to the already large corps golden butter, bread fresh and light, great heaping dishes of berries, with the pitcher of cream, adorn the snowy table-cloth, ornamented with its dainty old china and gleaming silver, during the month of June, on the sweet luscious strawberry, blushing so consciously at its rare perfectness. All along the railroad, over the stone walls, in fact lift their little heads. By their side, unequal contestants in the race for maturity, looms

the tall blackberry bush, with its heavily laden branches reddening in the sun. lead-like huckleberries. "Verily" this is a land running over with berries of all kinds. The houses are large and spacious, with roomy chambers, through whose many winlows dance in and out all day long, the sunbush. The nights are devoted to hours of blissful repose, no sanguinary struggles and

inglorious defeats with those modern harpies, the horrible mosquito. The altitude of the country, and the absence of malarial poison in the atmosphere, probably accounts for their unfrequent presence in this region. So much for the homely comforts, but they are much conducive to filling us with a happy

conceit for all outward beauty. Nature, with all her different attributes o hill and valley, glen and forest, surrounds you on every side, wooing you at times so lovingly, at others so grandly and boldly, holding a responsive key to every chord of human joy or suffering. God's minister to man. The woods are deeply shaded by elm, chestnut and maple, and inviting you with delightful coolness, to enter and enjoy their sweet tranquility. The large family of ville look suspiciously at this claim, and there ferns from the delicate Venus or maiden hair is a prospect that its return will be contested. to the hardy brake, grow in happy confusion As it was their custom to pay the help every and profusion everywhere. Lilliputian at body, as I am told yours do occasionally, I | tendants on the forest kings, inhaling the one dwelling-house is owned by the company, could trim a bonnet, plait a frill, or measure rich woodsy odor, "the aroma of the conand cut a garment, without the aid of seam- tented soil." We, ruthless vandals, comfortably seated on the moss and lichen-covered rocks, transfer to our folio of old papers the fairy frondes to brighten and adorn the winter home. In our search for picturesque effect, we are ever ascending or descending with but two striking exceptions. One is drive through a rocky defile, the great gray tially in the final dividend which the estate means of subsistence wrested from her by rocks towering one above the other of Whomas & Co., will pay 50 per cent., or their equipoise by some unseen law of attraction and cohesion, a few trees only standing on these dizzy pinnacles like grim sentinels woman a companion, a helpmeet. She com- The other through a romantically beautiful spot, familiarly known as "Knob Crook," but with more poetic justice sometimes

sylvan dell the serpentine road winds in and out, ever bringing some new beauty to our delighted vision. On one side of the road the diaphonous brook gurgles, ripples along. eyes upon such immodesty. Her belittled until it vanishes into the gorge below, its blue depths sometimes golden, sometimes silvery. On the other side of you are great all scrawny places, depresses her confidence overlanging brown rocks. We emerge from still more. The breath of the air searcheth these pleasant places to ascend the high hills, out her shining skin, as if the little cupids and to be rewarded for our labor by realizing many a brilliant painting to hang on memory's walls; sometimes a forest foreground to ne blue crescent, lying in the background, parasols and seek to penetrate her incognito. looking as though a cloud had floated down to earth, but in reality is the Sound. Again belly and big, blue-veined feet, and a lazy,

a long stretch of rolling meadows, with their Taken altogether, Georgetown, with its pure atmosphere, is as delightful a place for there is no retreat. The cold water touches mental and bodily recreation and recuperation as may well be imagined. Too invigor- step and deriving audacity enters the little ating to lull us into the soft forgetfulness of the "Lotus Eaters," it still possesses a serene tranquility that leads into many an idealizing

J. H. C. and romantic mood. It is quite a coincidence, to say the least, that a Paris letter to the Philadelphia Press, which was written several days before the

recent strike began, contained the following significant passage: The Communists, despite the infamy with which they covered themselves in 1871, are yet secretly organized, and by no means despicable in numbers. Through the Internationale they correspond with affiliated societies, not only in the Continental States, but also in England and America. They are recruited from the worst elements, such as have no sympathy with the existing order of things, and who desire a social as well as political revolution. They are as hostile to the Republic of the United States as to the most absolute despotism. They, in fact, hate it more than any other, as its demonstration of the possibility of self-government prevents the success of Communism. * * * The Internationale is a secret organization, with salaried officers and agents actively at work in Europe and America, the declared enemy of the political institutions of every country and every religion, atheistical, anarchical, and subversive of established notions of right and fustice. When the mot d'ordre is given to stir up strife, to raise mobs, to kindle insurrection against governments, it must be obeyed. Its orators are specially instructed to denounce corporations, the accumulation of capitalists, the right of anybody to rule but the Communists, and to advocate the redistribution of property, the abolition of all distinctions created by individual effort, and the entire reorganization of society. One of the leading Internationalists recently boasted * * * * They were the legitimate suc-

tempt women's business," said the little lady. and the men who during the Reign of Terror covered France with havor and massacre. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The total of debtthis | Foiled here, their aim is now to repeat city, including the sinking fund, is \$161,764, same scenes in Republican America, and on 560, or \$175 for every man, woman, and the ruins of your institutions to erect their the ruins of your institutions to erect their own arbitrary rule, with the guillotine as the instrument of their vengenance. A western paper boils down a busine

man's ballad into the following concentrated

extract :

Trust. J. G. Reynolds & Son, on State street, are to take care of the Grays, Co. I, of Meriden, Col. Smith and staff of the Second, the noncommissioned staff and the band, which will make one hundred and fifty boarders for this make one hundred and fifty boarders for this half of fish-plates of rail-

From the Springfield Republican. About the Rockville Mill.

The failure of the New England Company t Rockville, Conn., is a heavy and unexpected blow, as it was one of the oldest, and egarded as one of the staunchest woolen nanufacturing companies in the State, havng been organized in 1837. A year after uilding it was burned, but immediately rebuilt on an enlarged scale. Capt. Allen Hammond was the chief owner and successful agent for many years. Upon his death A. Park Hammond took his father's position as manager, retaining it until his removal to Iowa six or eight years ago. E. C. Clark found. then took the management, and under him nearly \$100,000 was laid out in improvements chiefly in new machinery. This outlay laid the foundation for the present disaster. On Mr. Clark leaving, about four years ago, J. C. Hammond, Jr., was appointed agent and reasurer. Luke W. Thomas, senior member of the firm of Thomas & Co., commission merchants. New York, who had sold their goods from the first, bought out the old stockholders, paying about 25 cents on the dollar. To Mr. Hammond, the agent, he transferred one-fifth of the stock, and to Mr. Clark an equal amoun. Mr. Clark died soon after leaving so that Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hammond are believed to be the only acting stockholders. The mill has been run on fine hillside and in meadow, under the daisy, lie fancy cassimeres. Their goods have been popular and salable. Mr. Hammond well represented the company at the Vienna Exeverywhere, the glistening, shiny blackcaps \$25,000 mortgage on the mill and machinery. and the Rockville Savings Bank has some of Thomas & Co.'s acceptances, but not a large amount. The Rockville National Bank hold of their paper about \$25,000, and the First National Bank about half as much, making less than \$40,000 in all these two banks. The capital of the former is \$300,000, and of the latter \$200,000: It is not supposed that the loss on this paper will interfere with future the stock, and one owner of 50 shares in the old Rockville Bank has sold at par. Before the trouble came 105 was offered, but no sellers. Thomas & Co., are under heavy advances to the company, and have about \$25,-. 000 of goods unsold, but to secure their debt they attached the mill two weeks ago, with

the balance on deposit in the Rockville Bank and other assets held in Rockville. Discovering a flaw in the writ a few days after the first service, new papers were served upon the bank. Hobbs & Co., of Boston, claim to have sold the New England Company wool, to be held by the seller until it was paid for. Upward of 20,000 pounds of wool from this and even softly hummed "Hold the Fort, firm is on hand, some of it taken from the with as much distinctness as could be ex original bags. For this Hobbs & Co, have levied an attachment, and the wool has been resacked preparatory to being returned to finally finished, she opened her window them at Boston, but the creditors at Rock- turned down the lamp until it gave forth a and no other real estate, except that which is connected with the mill. The gentlemen who have operated the mill-Mr. Hammond, agent; C. E. Clark, Superintendent, and Mr. Gibson, book-keeper—possess the entire confidence of all who know them. Quite likely the concern will go into bankruptcy, so that

all the creditors will be made to share imparmore. If this is so, the loss to the Rockville banks will not be so serious as has been feared. The maid's first bath: Take a timid young woman's first battle with the breakers—a light-built, frailish, chilly creature. She is tempted, after much persuasion, to put on a bathing-suit, and shyly and ashamed walks out on the sand as startled as Godiva. Her little feet, look accusations to her downcast stature, short of skirts, and in coarse woolens that reveal every deficiency of plumpness and to pounce upon his ears. It was not many minutes, however, before each car was sudriding on the spray laid claim to her so unsexed. She scarce dares look at those bold, gazing dames who sit on the dry sands under Then there is a man, a real man, with a pot impudent, prying stare. "O Lord," she says, "let us go back. I am a wful! I didn't think it was like this! Don't let us go!" But her feet and lays its cold clutch above her introusers, and then riotously the fringe of surf eaps and chills to the knees. Her breath seems to leave her. She lays hand on the rope and gasps: "I can't stand it." Then there are little coaxings, and she ventures in again on condition that nobody approaches

ed myself more in my life."-Graphic

A Sagacious Mouse.

Yesterday afternoon the writer witnessed

wholly filled with water, into which a half-

grown mouse had fallen. The alarm had

scarcely died away before four or five mice

appeared on the scene and began clambering

to the edge of the pail. For several moments

sight of the mouse in the water a squeaking

confab was held. First one mouse and then

over the edge of the bucket.

another would cling to the rim of the bucket

her, and once consents to duck to the neck. Led on by encouragements, she tries the nearest breaker and is pitched headlong, but, sustained by the hands of a friend, arises dripping from it, as nervous as ever. Nothing now prevents her escape but the male friend, who holds her firm with the nerve and delicacy of a doctor. "Courage," he says. "You are doing bravely! Don't go now! If you go frightened you will never appreciate the sea! It's coming-there!" Raised in those confident arms to let the body of the wave pass beneath, she feels only buoyancy, and a new sense develops—of admiration for man's strength. As terror subsides this confidence in her appearance and performance brings back the happy vanity. Yielding to instruc-

tions implicitly, a sense of purity revives and steady glow replaces her blushes. Her arms are around Mr. Smith's neck. She floats face upward, on his hand. They tumble together and don't apologize. "Ah!" says Mr. Smith. "I've learned something to-day. Be kind to her, and any woman will love you!" "Well," she says, "I am sure I never enjoystrange sight in The Corinne, (Nev.) Record tate her example, and share her well earned office. Our attention was attracted by several glory .- N. Y. Times. lusty squeaks from the inside of a pail, almost

Telegraphic.

The New York Tribune, which is bound hand and foot to the Western Union Telegraph Co., by reason of being a leading member of that very close corporation, the "Asafter gaining the top of the pail and catching sociated Press," talks treason outright, by telling this exact truth, which business mer ought not to overlook :-

The opening of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegrah Line to New Orleans, marks the rawith his hind legs, and while almost touching the water with his nose, squeak out either consolation or advice to the immersed, but while all this was going on the swimming powers of the unfortunate mouse in the pail ness at the North, and promises soon to cover were rapidly giving out. At last a happy thought seemed to strike the biggest mouse in the crew, and almost without a squeak he firmly fastened his fore feet to the edge of the pail and let his body and tail hang down. The drowning mouse saw it, and, making a desperate effort for life, swam to the spot, seized the tail of his brother mouse, and amid squeaks of delight from all the mice present, was hauled high and dry out of the water and broke through a shower, "What an elegant trimming that rainbow would make for a white over-dres "What an elegant trimming that rainbow would make for a have prospered on it."

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be famous as a woman whose long persever ance has been slightly rewarded. It would be indelicate to inquire into her precise age, had she not described herself in a recent affidavit as having been born in the year 1834, and we may therefore take it for granted that she is at least 43 years old. If we assume that she began to look under the bea at the age of Full Column, one time. - - -15, it follows that she has performed that ceremony more than 10,000 times. Until las

Friday night she never found the slightest fragment of a man under her bed, but on that eventful night her perseverance was rewarded, and the long sought man greeted her asonished gaze. Miss Johnson being an unmarried lady, no wholly unconnected with the milliner's trade,

and full of womanly independence, resides entirely alone in a small house containing but three rooms-a kitchen, shop and bed-room. Dogs she despises, and cats she mistrusts while as for men, she regards them as poor creatures who may possibly have their uses in time of drought, when water must be carted from the creek, but who, as a rule, make more worth. Holding those views, it naturally follows that Miss Johnson lives alone, and the cool bravery with which she locks up her house at night and seeks her solitary couch, no matter if a first-class thunder-storm is in

course of failure; and it would be easy t

find women of 80 or 90 years who still night

ly search for the man whom they have never

Miss Johnson, of Evansion, will hereafte

progress, has for years been the admiration of the more timid of her sex. It was about 11 o'clock last Friday night when Miss Johnson stooped down and looked under her bed for a possible man, precisely as she had done on ten thousand previous nights. Whether she was or was not astonished at perceiving a large-sized man lying under the bed with the back of his head toward her, will never be known, but at any rate, she gave no sign of astonishment, and did not the contrary, she resumed with great deliberation the necturnal twisting of her back hair, pected of a woman while holding a comb between her teeth. Her back hair being dim and modest light, and then stepped gracefully into bed, but not to sleep.

That sagacious woman was perfectly wel pecting that he had been discovered, would creep forth with a view to plunder as soon as he found that she was asleep. The bedstead stood in the corner of the room, and from the position of the man it was plain that he would creep out at the side of the bed. Miss Johnson, therefore, changed her usual manner of composing herself to rest, and lay, as she subsequently expressed it "flat as a pancake," with her head projecting over the s expected the man to appear. For at least half an hour she lay perfectly still, watching for the man with a stealthy vigilance tha would have done credit to an astute and experienced cat. Not a muscle or a hairpin of her frame moved, and her breathing was as Just Received, a Fresh Supply of slow and regular as that of a profound sleeper. At length the man, confident that she was asleep, softly began to worm himself from VICHY and CARBONIC ACID WATER. under the bed, moving after the manner pro scribed by way of penalty to the original serpent of the Garden of Eden. Little did he imagine that a pair of pitiless gray eyes were waiting for the appearance of his head, while a pair of lithe and nervous hands were ready

dently caught in an inexorable grasp, and his head began to oscillate with remarkable speed between the floor and the edge of the Von Moltke himself could not have surpassed Miss Johnson's tactics. She had the ma completely at her mercy, and he was as helpless as though his head were in the stocks At first his captor maintained a grim silence. but after she had bumped him sufficiently to ease her mind, she addressed him upon the wickedness and folly of seeking to rob her. Provisions, In vain did the man protest that his motives were innocent; that he had mistaken the house, and had merely intended to take quiet nap under his own bedstead, where the flies could not find him. Miss Johnson sternly told him that he could not make her be lieve any such nonsense, and that she would "let him know," and would also "show him." These threats were carried out by a renewal of the bumping process, until the man velled for mercy so loudly that the neighbors were aroused and rushed to Miss Johnson's house with the firm conviction that a gang of bur glars had murdered that excellent woman and were quarreling over the division of her spoils. It was not until a strong force, armed with clubs and hatchets, had recklessly enter ed the room that Miss Johnson surrendered her captive, with the remark that the sooner they took themselves off the better, and tha

if any other man would like to hide inder her bed, she was entirely ready to knock a little Thus this intrepid woman not only defended herself with the most signal success, bu she pointed out the true way to deal with a man under the bed. Most women would have tried to poke the man out with a broom at the same time requesting him to "shoo." The result would have been to expose themsolves to an attack at a very great disadvantage Miss Johnson's plan, on the contrary places a man under the bed entirely at the mercy of a cool and courageous woman, and those women who may at any time hereafter find a man un der their respective beds will do well to imi-

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The dewy silence of the cool, dark wood Enticed me to its leafy, odorous rest; soft-voiced brook laughed slily 'twixt its

Where violets and daisies thick were prest. and when a bird's wing stirred the heavy air, And a soft thrill of notes dropped from the

smiled and thought, "He blessed them by His words. My Father hears the lost one's lonely cry.' The present slipped from off me; as a dream I trod 'neath Orient skies the Judean hills. and saw, as in the ages gone, green fields,

And heard the sparrow's sweet and tender And so the golden day has flitted past, With all its hours misspent, its chances lost ; The sweet delay for rest—the fond desires Were gained, my soul, at what a fearful cost!

-San Francisco News Letter. Losses.

Upon the white sea sand There sat a pilgrim band, elling the losses their lives had known While evening waned away From breezy cliff and bay,

One spake with quivering lip, Of a fair freighted ship, ith all his household to the deep gone down But one had had a wilder woe. For a fair face long ago, ost in the darker depths of a great town.

With a most loving truth, r the brave hopes and memories ever green And one upon the West Turned an eye that would not rest. or far-off hills whereon its joy had been.

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> "Alas!" these nilgrims said For the wrecks of land and sea, But, however, it came to thee,

The South American States. The condition of the South American Continent, taken as a whole, is not a satisfactory one, whatever way we view it. Politically, it is split up into a number of separate States. few of which possess any political vitality, any stable position as traiders among the nations of the world. The same dominance of the soldiery which has nearly destroyed Old Spain has helped to prevent hitherto the de-

velopment of most of those offshoots from her which form the States of Central and South America. There is, to all appearance, an absence of the capacity for creating solidly based civil institutions in the Spanish race, and although these Spanish colonies have all thrown off the yoke of the mother country, they have made next to no progress in the art of self-government. Not one of them can WM. C. SEREET, Pres., GEO R. COWLES, Sec'y. show an orderly, well-knit system of authority, such as Prescott, fer instance, says-no ATNA INSURANCE Co. of HARTFORD doubt with exaggeration—the Incas of Peru or the Aztecs of Mexico possessed. The spaniard of America is civilly a degraded being, though the superstitions which have so long molded the quality of his mind, and the mixed races and natives whom he has called into being or subdued, have never risen to the position of the peaceful order-loving citizens of free States. Therefore we find continual wars going on, brigandage and murder rife, in even the most promising of the States, and an absence of any progress worthy of the name in every Spanish Republic save one. Public offices are filled through corruption, and integrity and square dealing are qualities

almost unknown. When contrasted with the United States the utter backwardness of all South American States comes with startling force on the mind of the political student .evinces there serve but to suggest, as it were the corruption which makes one despair of these States ever developing into healthy political organizations. Chili alone among the Spanish States of South America has made real progress in the art of self-government, and has been blessed with internal peace for a generation. Among the rest, the Argentine Confederation, Peru, and Mexico stand prominently forward as communities of whom nuch has been expected, but which have yet performed little. The Argentine Confedera tion had a war on the occasion of the election of the last President, and has had more than one civil disturbance since. The government is too weak either to repress the soldiery or to prevent crime, and its outlying provinces are ubjected to a terrorism from bands of ruffians which at times threatens to depopulate Parlor, Library, Dining and Sitting the country. What progress and enlightenment the Republic has is due mainly to the influence of people of other than Spanish na-Walnut or Cottage Chamber Sets, tionality-English, German, and Italian-and if these cannot get and maintain the upper hand, revolutions, bloodshed, possibly dismemberment, will attend the future of this state. More disheartening perhaps, is the condition of Peru, where the Spaniard has more exclusive possession of the destinies of the country, and wastes its wealth to the top of his bent. To find another orderly govern-

ment we have to leave Spanish possession al-

together, and betake ourselves to the vast

Portugese Empire of Brazil, which under the

old reigning house of Portugal has attained

izations of the old world, it nevertheless places Brazil first among the States of South America. - Frazer's Magazine. n all Branches of the Business John McLaughlin, a brakeman of this city, Ladies and Children's Hair Cut and Shampooed had three ribs broken Wednesday, by being thrown from a car at Norwalk. He was brought home on the next train.—New Haven ost approved manner.

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Brooklyn is a great place for sensational novelties. A new thing in funerals has just been introduced there. A funeral procession while passing up Fulton street, Monday, halted in front of a saloon, and lager beer was served to all the mourners in the carriages.

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A CARD. At a meeting of the Norwalk Medical Association, at the residence of Dr. J. E. Barbour, August 8th, to consider the condition and need of the worthy and suffering poor of the Town, it was resolved to invite the co-operation of the charitably inclined in devising measures of relief. All citizens wishing to take part in this urgently needed charity, are respectfully invited to meet at the Norwalk Athenœum, (over grocery store of Selleck Bros.) Centennial Building, Tuesday evening August 14th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Jas. G. Gregory had \$50 put in his hands last week by an anonymous giver, with the request that the money be used where most needed. The Doctor assures us that it were running to Norwalk long before that. was a most timely god-send, for at that very time he was in attendance upon a sick family the father of whom had only been able to earn \$20 the past six month's, and the poor tri-weekly trips, fare \$1.00. In July of the mother had saved the children from utter s'arvation by washing.

Trades Unions.

An appeal signed by Justus Sahwab and Leander Thompson, of Tompkins Square no-toriety, and other Communists, has been issking citizens to subscribe for the benchit of 4,000 Communists imprisoned in New

The European Commune is a system that has made rapid and most alarming growth on the shores of the western continent. The old times Trades Unions, which were first organized with only a proper regard for the welfare of American mechanics, have apparently run rapidly into the worst features of the Paris Communistic doctrines. In the city of New York it has become notorious that these Trades Unions are mainly controlled by men of foreign birth, while a majority of native hoodlums, so that the reputable meleft the alternative of deserting his membership and becoming a target for special perse cutions, or else yielding to the rules enacted by the vilest of his trade. This has resulted in driving immense amounts of manufactur ing and labor out of our great cities, and no tably so out of New York. The ship building business as a sample, once so enormous and profitable, has been almost entirely driven from New York by the Trades' Unions. The recent strikes and riots along our grea railroad lines, have opened the eyes of the nation to the perils that environ us, and the necessity of most stringent laws for the suppression of all combinations out of which such arsons and murders may come. While no power may enforce the laborer to work at less than his own price, no power must prevent another man, if willing, from filling the vacant place. Then there is an absolute cruelty and tyranny exercised by the modern Trades' Unions, in the matter of apprentices As now constituted these Unions step into any proprietor's shop and say you shall not take a young lad, however worthy, well-fitted or eager he may be, and learn him a trade except by our leave. Perhaps the lad may be the proprietor's own son, it matters not, if he puts him at work without permissio of the Union, all his society workmen must, perforce, strike and quit work. This one

rules adopted by these combinations, ostensibly for mutual protection. Many large establishments have recently been absolutely compelled to insist that their workmen shall not be "Union members." The New York Tribune submitted to the tyranny of the Printers' Union until its dictation and control of that paper's business became intolerable, when at much inconvenience, it bravely cast out all its members and now employs only non-union men. The Tribune pays the same wages that "Union" offices pay, but it prefers to manage its business itself rather than to be ruled by an outside organization, which in its turn, is governed by the least sensible and worst disposed portion of its membership.

feature of the modern Trades' Union tyran-

ny has filled all our large cities with a class of

young men, made thieves, bullies and vaga-

bonds, for no other reason than that it was

mpossible for them to learn any trade. It is

marvel that Trades' Union mechanics, who

to see the terrible consequences which inev

itably follow in the train of the system of

We are led to these observations by the fac that a traveling agent or emissary professing to be an authorized representative of a Na tional Workingmen's Union, visited Nowalk last week and interviewed certain of our more prominent mechanics, and notified them that on a certain day they would be expected to "strike." He stated that this strike was to be universal throughout the United States, and that all productive industries were to be brought to a standstill, and all work stopped until such time as workingmen can dictate their own prices for their labor throughout the country.

We, of course, have no means of knowing what reliance is to be placed upon this emisworkmen he visited here had faith that he came by authority, and that his assertion that similar agents were canvassing every state, was fully believed. If it be true, as asserted, that there is to be an universal strike throughout the country, of all classes and kinds of workingmen, the fact cannot be too soon made public or too widely promulgated, that wiser counsels may be urged and possibly prevail. The scheme in the present condition of business is worthy only the brain of madmen. When there are ten men idle to every one having work at any price, such In the present instance, this professed Na-

a plot means simply anarchy and revolution. tional Union agent, struck at least one sensible mechanic. He owns his home and has a family to support. When urged to adhere to his Uuion obligations and strike, at the preconcerted moment, our citizen replied, "Why should I join in a strike? My employers pay me all the wages I ask of them. My only grievance is that they have not the work now, so that they can keep me constantly employed, as heretofore. How shall I better my condition or that of my family, by refusing the little work I can get, inasmuch as I know it is all my bosses have to give me?" Thus the argument ran, and the only reply was, that by the rules of the Union, all its members were obliged to join in a strike, when so ordered by the National Labor Union, even though individually the local members are entirely satisfied and are receiv-

ing Union prices for their work. After the events of the past few weeks, it becomes these Trades Unions wherever located, to unite in some authoritative statement as to whether their rules authorize and endorse the riotings, burnings, and murders which have so disgraced our nation and our civilizations. These "Unions" exist here in Norwalk, as they do in every city and town of Mechanical or manufacturing importance, and if their rules and regulations impose a slavish obedience to a set of foreign Communists, it is time the decent mechanic denounced and abandoned such association, or that an outraged public, frowned them down. No havor with the highways in different sections sion. The day was a splendid one, couldn't dangerous to the lives of such as may attend leed Bricks, as well as the best "unrivaled one of right may complain of any honest ef- of the town. Where the roads were not gul- have been better, and everyone seemed to en- who have not had the disease," and requiring fort made to improve the status of the laboring man. But a "Trades Union" that is governed by rules copied from the Commune, erned by rules copied from the Commune, to fill the road-bed. Flax Hill road was quite to fill the road-bed. Flax Hill road was quite that refuses work itself and by brute force, seriously cut. prevents others from accepting work, is a plant of foreign growth and must not be permitted growth on free, American soil. If of village lawns, in communities where fen- having had the excursion of the season. It person, and the clothing and bedding used

ingmen, when it is put out, then it will never be put out, and poverty, want and disress will forever prevail But all mechanics and all "Union" mem-

crimes wrought in the name of Labor Unions will lead to a weeding out of their baser ele- that the weight and character of the Club still ments, or else a total reorganization or aban- continue. Despite the pouring rain, many donment of the system. As at present constitued and interpreted, some of these "Un- a number sailed out the harbor with them ions" work evil and only evil not only to the and returned in the tug. A large party, unbest interests of society but of the worthy able to accompany them, will meet them at laborer himself, who of all men, is most wor- at Oak Bluffs. thy of his hire. 111 1130 118 TEL ST

Steamers in the Sound. Tom Byrnes, the veteran sound navigator, is recounting for the New York Graphic some reminiscences of the early days of steamboating on the soun! He says the first steamer was run in 1832. Tom is all wrong about the date, as can easily be shown. It is only a few weeks since we published a letter from Com-modore Vanderbilt to the then editor of this paper, refering to certain complaints about the management of the steamboat Citizen, and dated July 6, 1830, and we know that steamboats were running on the sound for some years previous to that date.—Stamford Advo-You are right, Mr. Advocate. Steamers

In the spring of 1824, the steamer Gen. La-Favette was running on this route, making same year, the "new and elegant" steamboat John Marshall, Capt. Pennoyer, commenced regular trips. This boat was announced as "built of the best materials, copper fastened, and butt bolted, and no pains spared to make her a fine, substantial, and safe Boat. She has a superior Engine, and Passengers may rely on being perfectly safe on board." boats. Probably the LaFayette was not the the first one on this route, as no additional mention is made of her, whatever. In 1818 we had a sort of Palace Express Packet, a "fast sailing sloop." of which Capt. Samuel Daskam was master. This was "intended solely for the accommodation of Passengers, having three elegant and spacious cabins, with 42 berths," and must have been a fine vessel the demands of the times for "rapid transit" the party. -the other packets taking freight. Of course the memberships comprised foreigners and the steamers soon ruined the business of these sailing vessels. In 1818, as we learn from chanic inveigled into joining a Union, was and in 1819 a Government expedition up the Missouri, "destined for the Yellow Stone," consisted of the steamers "Exchange, Jefferson, Johnson and Expedition." The boat which Fulton constructed for the navigation of Long Island Sound must have been run-

> The interior improvements of the First Congregational church are approaching completion. Workmen have been engaged for a organ, and will finish this week, to the entire | mond. satisfaction of the organist. The church will probably be ready for occupancy about the time the pastor returns from his vacation.

ning years before that. Probably the first

as early as 1813 or 1814. Who knows?

teamboat navigated the waters of the Sound

The Rev. J. G. Davenport, of the East Bridgeport Congregational church, occupied Sunday last. Many from other congregations | company !-what more could be asked? Be assembled to hear him, and were much pleased with his discourses.

President F. St. John Lockwood has made at its narrowest point, and leveling the ground preparatory to putting down a walk. There is a nobility about the two stone piers just erected at either end of his lot front, which gives an added dignity to the unique and sub- Norwalk, it is going to prove a decided hard- daughter, Manice and Buckingham Locktantial fence, which under the transforming hand of builder Golding, now wears an air

apply to the potato crop in this region this year. We hear good reports from all sides, of the large, yes, enormous yield this year, they generally turning out not only large numbers in a hill but of large size. Mr. Geo. A. White, a Gazette employee, brought in on Saturday, eleven Early Rose potatoes dug ure, and were all sound and fair. Proviidence is mercifully providing cheap food for

One of our undertakers thinks that our filths streets and utter disregard of all health regulations in reference to cleanliness in the back vards of large tenement houses, are the principal causes of so much mortality among the young children of the town. He denies that it is principally Diphtheria, of which children have recently died, or that there is more mortality in the Over River School District than in any other portion of the town, as is reported. Col. Gibbons-attacked a Nez has been circulated. In fact, he says there Perces village, Aug 8, but was driven away has not been so many in that district as in some others, and of thirty young children reported large. buried by him within a short time, twelve only died of Diphtheria, the other eighteen were of Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint. He says that through the thickest portion of the Borough, after 10 o'clock at night, the good insight into the game. Score, seven infout stench from filthy streets in front and nings, 19 to 1 in favor of Independents. What Colonel W. W. Packer: Vice-President, Capthe more rank and offensive odor from pigstys and slop drains in the back-yards, is the been played no one can tell.

the struggling masses this season.

sary's statements. We only know that the principal agent in causing so many deaths, in On Saturday a game was to have been playhis opinion. He has been called out profes- ed with the Resolutes of New York, and an ursionally at all hours of the night and claims usually large crowd of spectators was on to speak knowingly and understandingly of hand. The Resolutes were beaten by the the situation. If this is so, our health offi. Waterbury boys, Friday, and did not have cers ought to bestir themselves and investiresolution enough left to come to town, or lady. The occasion was the twenty-first angate the matter fully, and see that the ordi- manliness enough to telegraph that they were nances in regard to keeping of swine in the Borough are enforced, and also that the Quite a sensation was made in Ball circles streets are occasionally cleaned and purified. dast week by the report that the managers of A new enterprise has been developed re- Bannon and Corcoran, pitcher and catcher of

> the sale of seats on the Adelphi. On Satur- that club, and making a formidable nine for day last, one gentleman paid \$1.50 for seats the Unions. No such bargain has yet been for two lady friends; another claimed to consummated, cost of fare.

AT LAST.—The billowy surface of West Avenue which has been so disgracefully rough, is now receiving a sort of smoothing isters of the boarding houses as "—— Birdfrom the renovating hand of road-repairer

The frightful disaster on the Long Branch Railroad, which was almost miraculously saved from being as terrible a slaughter as the Norwalk draw accident, turns out to have been caused by the failure of the bridge tender to lock his draw. It recalls a similar event here, following but a few days after the great accident, when our draw was found unaccountably unlocked, and a freight train barely escaped being precipitated into the harbor below.

A horse-car passenger very righteously complains that smokers puff their horrid tobacco from the front instead of the rear platform. If smokers would "burn their idols" from the rear platform, the stench, so intolerable to many, (ourselves among the number,) would blow away without being rebreathed by passengers inside.

The heavy rains of last week made sad adding largely to the pleasure of the excur- fever, diphtheria, measles, or whooping cough. lied the gravel was badly washed off and joy themselves to their utmost extent. Sev- the family to limit the attendance to as few

If any one doubts the improved appearance friends can congratulate themselves upon cased person was, and the body of decrased capital and labor, may not be permitted to work hand in hand together, in mutual help-fulness, then farewell to our best hopes for taken of the church green, now that the railbetter times and improved business. If the ing has been entirely removed. There is an Columbus and Philadelphia, to form a politimoney of the capitalist is to be at the mercy amplitude of look and charm about the park | cal party; the one in Ciucinnati nominated of mobs and unlawful combinations of work- never so apparent before. State candidates

Departure of the Neptunes. cruise, last evening in the midst of a drenching rain. As they are all cold water boys bers are not fools or abject slaves, and we this made little odds to them. The hard have faith to believe that the excesses and times have reduced the party below the average of years, still the following list proves friends turned out to see them off, and quite The following is the list of this year's

membership Commodore-C. H. Tompkins, Vice Commodore-H. W. Lester,

Chaplain-Rev. L. H. Wakeman. Surgeon-Jesse II. Nash, Judge Advocate-E. J. Taylor, Gunner-A. C. Taylor, Commissary-A. J. Meeker, Pcs master-E' O. Keeler,

Sailing Master-Capt. Geo. E. Hobbie, J. F. Dillant, C. W. Hoyt, J. L. Davenport, W. L. Watson, A. B. Welton, J. F. Trafton, Chas. Heinz, Frank Mead, Willis McDonald, T. D. Hallett.

A. S. Gibson, F. B. Smith, O. S. Clark, G. S. Foster, Chas. T. Ward, R. S. Bennett, Geo. Ward Selleck, Henry K. Selleck, J. A. Os borne, J. T. Prowitt, and some others expect to join the Club at Oak Bluffs, and return with the vessel.

Camping Out. A party of young men left the borough last Saturday noon in Cashier Street's bonnie "Louise," to camp out for a week down the bay. Many of our elder citizens remember these They pitched their tents on the little island east of Smith's Island, and are now supposed to be enjoying themselves as much as possible. Their friends should "drop in" upon them and see how they manage affairs. The party is composed of the following named gentlemen: -Charles H. Street, Thomas Cousins, C. W. Many, Sylvester Smith, E. H. Parker, and Charles F. Marvin. J. H. Hubbard is chef de cuisine. Messrs. Stephen Comfor those days, probably built in response to stock and Frank Leonard spent Sunday with

The Collectorship. The new State Law in regard to the collection of Town Taxes, together with the vote passed in Town Meeting last Fall, to limit the pay of the Collector to \$900, etc., has forced Collector Raymond to decline receiving the Rate Book for this year. As he was duly elected, he is reluctant to give up, but in justice to himself feels obliged so to-do. This state of affairs has been considered by the selectmen, and they have made an arrangement with Burr Smith, Esq., to collect the tax. Mr. Smith has had much experience as a collector, is thoroughly conversant with the laws, and will be sure to look out for the interests of the town. The Selectmen have been fortunate in securing fortnight past in replacing the works of the such an efficient successor to Collector Ray-

Peach Festival. Our Baptist friends announce a new entertainment for this vicinity-a peach festival. It is to be held at Lockwood's Hall, on Wednesday evening. Peaches and cream, served the pulpit of the Second M. E. Church on by the young ladies, with plenty of good atoga. sure to attend and enjoy yourselves.

One of our village youths was sauntering a great improvement on his side of East Ave- he was halted by a burly tramp and his mon- sadly disappointed. ey demanded. The startled young man having left his company at her home, was entirely unprotected and so beat a hasty retreat. If this gets to be a common incident attendant upon Sunday evening worship at South Lawrence and family, Mr. L. H. Moore and ship to quite a number of our Bridge boys.

men or a re-union of the officers and teers held at Willimantic, last week. This was Gen. Ferry's old Regiment-one of the Connectiont. We do not see the names of any of the surviving Norwalk members as Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga, member who may have knowledge of the death of a comrade would report the same to Capt. E. E. Marvin, Hartford, the place selected for next year's re-union.

A little son of Daniel Sheehan, aged six sufferer is apparen,ly in a fair way to recove

Another disastrous fight with the Indians and cut off from his supplies. The loss is

BASE BALL.—The Long Island gentlemen who came over to play ball with our Inde- Marvin of Hartford, and Chaplain Winslow pendent boys returned home with a pretty the score would have been if a full game had

the Unions of Silvermine had engaged both cently, and so far seems to pay. It is simply the Independents, thus seriously crippling

have paid \$1.00 for a seat, and still another A game is announced for Wednesday after-\$1.25 for a single seat. Of course the seats hoon, on the Fair Grounds, between the were bought of passengers, who had secured Unions of Silver Mine, and Jeffersons, of them, and by selling gained three times the Brooklyn. The Unions, now have a strong nine, and a good game is expected.

> A chap has recently been roaming around Lake Waramaug, signing himself in the regsall of the South Norwalk Sentinel and Norwalk Gazette." We cannot answer for the Sentinel, but his claims of representing the Gazette are fraudulent.

The Methodist Excursion On Tuesday last, was, as is generally the case with the undertakings of these churches, a grand success. Our streets were crowded early with a rush of passengers for the boat, and at hour of starting the Laura was densely crowded by a happy assemblage of excursionists. The committees worked faithfully and industriously to have everything pass off successfully and pleasantly, and can well feel gratified with the success achieved. Supt. Hubbell, of the Steamboat Line, was present, and went over with the party, and he and Capt. O'Neil looked well to the management of the boat and made friends during the trip. the captain, especially, is the right kind of a man to have about for such a trip. The Howe Band discoursed much good music, thereby

Labor meetings were held in Cincinnati.

PERSONAL Reuben Hoyt, Esq., and family are in town Miss Ada Dyas, the actress, is visiting Mis

ridge replanked

ises a Sharpe's rifle.

he new Band practising.

K. Nash was master.

ful illuminating power.

n freight rates.

Housatonic Roads, resulting in a decided fall

ed more beautiful than at the present time.

jail, or is it a new case?

flies which were annoying him.

ford road, has retired from active duty, after

running locomotives for thirty-six years. He

run the eastern "owl" from New Haven to

Springfield for sixteen years. He is now to

the outstage roule will to New York by

Bridgeport \$3.25. Tri-weekly trips were

o'clock, a. m., from Whitlock's Inn, arriving

at the Walton House, 328 Pearl St, the same

Advices received at the office of the Lehigh

and Wilkesbarre Coal company, New York,

yesterday, stated that the utmost peace and

quiet prevailed at Port Johnson. The men

signified their willingness, Thursday morn-

ing, to resume work at the old pay, and they

The yacht Estelle, built at South Norwalk,

and now owned by Jas. D. Smith, Esq., of

Stamford, is doing better than ever this year.

The New York yacht club sailed from Glen

Cove, Thursday morning for New London,

and the Estelle led the fleet into port over

two hours; winning the sweepstakes. The

builders will be as gratified with her success

A Borough taxpayer complains to us that

the Borough does not economize as it ought

and might in many matters and especially in

the matter of street lighting. That the bid

for lighting was not given to the lowest bid-

der; that the same price is now paid the gas

company per lamp that was paid in years

We do not know a more charming rural,

omestead farm, between Norwalk and Stam-

ford, than the old Capt. Ira Ford place on

Roton Hill. Here, with debts all paid and

modest wants fully fed by the fifty acres of

fine, tillable land, one might enjoy, amid the

neigh of favorite steeds and the low of lac-

teal herds, the very cream and poetry of pas-

toral life. If we only had the "Major's"

fortune, such a charmed home should be ours.

Sugar speculators have come to grief.

Georgia Minstrels next Friday night.

Hon. Truman Smith was in town last week

The Misses Brockway's school re-opens

Mr. Emanuel has closed his store and given

The fall term of Miss Carter's Institute

"Don Pasquale" has stuck faithfully to the

Mr. E. Lamb is running a grocery store up

President Hayes is on his way to Vermont

The booths on the Fair Ground, for Fair

Our streets were crowded with vehicles last

Selleck's School B. B. C. defeated the Arc-

D'Artois puts up the choicest Ices and

Rev. Phebe A. Hannaford, a native of Nan-

tucket, is a Sconset resting from her ministe-

The Norwalk Lock Co started up work

rial labors.

(Monday).

Saturday giving them an old-time appearance

week, are to be sold Saturday, Sept. 15.

opens September 12th.

bill boards all summer.

Main street, near Lloyd's shop.

to attend the Bennington Centennial.

Encampment in two weeks.

were all taken back.

as the genial owner.

take charge of the oil room in Hartford.

W. Gunn, of Bridgeport, sharp-shooter,

There is music in the air, some evenings-

And now it is the Atlas Fire Insurance Co.,

of Hartford, that has "gone up." Next.

past week. The Missess Hull have returned from their trip to Niagara. Rev. Mr. Williams has left for a brief vacation and rest. L. C. Burling, Esq., of Louisville, Ky., is

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Doty were in town the

visiting in town. Mr. Stephen Comstock has returned from Li tour of the Great Lakes. Mr. Robert S. Beatty, of Richmond, Va., is at the paternal homestead

Com. White and daughter are frequently seen driving through our streets. Will Keeler will run the A. & P. Telegrapl ffice during operator Hoyt's absence.

Mrs. J. T. Henderson, of Philadelphia, ha een visiting old friends in Norwalk. Mrs. Augusta Miller, of East Saginaw Mich., is visiting her relatives in town. Mr. W. B. Haulenbeck, of New York, is

spending a portion of his vacation in Nor-Mr. Forsyth, of Greens' Farms, has been engaged as principal of the Thomaston high

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Bishop and Master Hurbert Bishop are enjoying the sea-bathing wives pretty often. at Watch Hill.

Colletor Raymond and wife made a sea voyage as far as Delaware, last week, returnng by the cars. Mr. H. R. Turner has gone to the Pacific

Slope, but will be back before people have had time to miss him. Mr. Charles T. Leonard has arrived home from Colorado. He left his wife and daughter pleasantly situated.

Rev. Mr. Simonson is off on a month's vacation. He is enjoying the delights of the day evening. sea shore at Ocean Grove. Mr. Wm. Glines, of Marietta, Ohio, who has been visiting his parents here for several

weeks, has returned home. Mr. W. C. Marchant, of the New York Journal of Commerce, and family, have been visiting at the Eagle's cyrie.

Mr. Eugene L. Boyer has "gone West" on started on their annual cruise up the Sound. his annual visit to his mother and sister, who reside at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Treasurer Geo. E. Miller and family have

gone to Royalston, Mass., to enjoy the cool breezes fresh from the Green Monntains. about sixty cents on a dollar. Mr. Lewis J. Curtis is recuperating at Saratoga. His wife and daughter have returned from Litchfield, and are now at Wilton.

Three daughters of Mr. England, publisher of the New York Sun "which shines for all." are visiting Miss Emma R. Whitman, city. Dr. Charles P. Uhle and family arrived in town from the Berkshire Hills, on Thursday last, and re-occupied their house on North

Union Avenue. Capt. Henry Stanton is spending a month in the Catskill Mountains, and is enjoying his vacation hugely. Mr. Noel Stanton is running Mr. Blascer's store during that gentleman's absence at Sar-

Letters received Saturday from Henry Allen, report his conditon as not improved by his European voyage and he will sail for home on the 23d inst. We regret that the

Norwalk, as usual has been well represented, this year, in Litchfield, Lake Waramaug, etc. Among those who have recently visited the Lake are John P. Beatty and Son. Mrs.

wood, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Betts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byington and others. John H. Hoyt, Esq., our popular and obligpartner for life and departs to-day for a wedding trip up the Erie to Watkin's Glen, Niagbravest and most gallant that ever went from ara Falls, through the Thousand Islands to Montreal and Quebec, thence returning via present. Col. Preston requests that any the Hudson River, home. May our friend "Johnny's" life lines as well as electric lines

always be cast in pleasant places. Thursday afternoon, near Noroton depot, down brakes was whistled, and a train up came to a sudden standstill A man was lying years, was kicked in the face yesterday morn- by the side of the track, his hair almost touching, by his father's horse. The kick cut a ing the rail. It was supposed that he had terrible gash, laying open the entire left been struck by a down train and killed, but check and splintering the bones of the cheek examination showed him to be quietly sleepand upper jaw. A portion of the jaw-bone ing! His sweet dreams were suddenly and was removed by Dr. Gregory and the little rudely disturbed by the disgusted train men.

> The eleventh annual reunion of the Fifth Connecticut regiment was held at Willimantic, Thursday, the day being the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Mountain. Forty veterans were peresent, among the number being Col. George D. Chapman, of Hartford, Col. W. W. Packer of Mystic, Major E. V. Preston, Surgeon J. B. Lewis, and Captain E. E. of Willimantic. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, tain D. B. Hamilton; Secretary, Rev. Horace Winslow; Historian, Captain E. E. Marvin. Hartford was selected for the next reunion.

> A pleasant compliment was made last Saturday evening, by the guests at the Dorlon House, to its genial proprietor and his good niversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dorlon. It had been their habit each year to take a little excursion out of the city, and this had been continued without exception year after year. Circumstances, however, prevented that custom this year, and the guests learning their disappointment, resolved to give them a pleasant surprise at home. The ladies held a meeting and agreed upon a basket of flowers of handsome pattern. The figures 1856 and 1877 to be worked in with flowers and the letter D to be placed in the centre. The design was left with Mrs. T. S. Vanderhoof, and the basket was beautiful in execution as well. The gentlemen were not idle, and during the afternoon, they arranged for an illumination of the house. Chinese lanterns were hung from the house to the trees, and at night the scene was quite picturesque. The basket was placed at the head of the table where Mr. and Mrs. Dorlon sat. They did not know of its presence until they were about take their seats. Both were indeed surprised, and Mr. Dorlon was visibly affected. The best compliment after all, perhaps, was the ready zeal with which all went into the affair, and the genuine good feeling manifested toward host and hostess by the

guests of their beautiful summer house. A lot owner in the village Cemetery, who has received a notice that he must clean up his lot, calls on us to express his pleasure, that the Association is disposed to keep things in better order than heretofore, and also to express the hope that the Association will not overlook the dense beds of wild carrots now going to seed on the unsold lots of the Asso-

circulars declaring "a public or church fu- to 3. neral of any person who has died of scarlet ed home at 6, coming up the harbor imme- had the disease of which deceased person diately after the Adelphi. Our Methodist died, and to disinfect the room in which deduring the sickness. The Board also advises the use of scaled metallic coffins when the family can afford the expense.

Hams and Bacon, it is really a wonder that the forest tree. market.

Our Turkish Correspondence. Katy-did! She did! The letter in to-days GAZETTE, from our felow townsman, the Rev. Hensy S. Barnum, It was a catching time for pic-nics, las The Selectmen are having South Norwalk

gree of interest.

are unharmed. For the past six days I have been alone at the Station, and during that time have heard nothing from the island where all the rest are. Week before last I went to the island where I spent two nights. Was then brought back to the farm house on the main land belonging to the monastery, where my horse was, and for the first time The annual reunion of the Twenty-seventh wore a fez. * * There has been fighting at . V. will be held Sept. 5th, at Fair Haven Bayazid, but we are in ignorance as to theexact results. Seventy prisoners have been Senator Rosco Conkling arrived in New brought in. The small Russian garrison left York from Europe and was serenaded Friday at B. shut itself up in the barracks, and the Khoords (so the story is told by Arminians here,) because they were repulsed with con-One can get as seasick in riding over West siderable slaughter in their attempt to storm Avenue, as in an ordinary trip across the Atthe barracks, reeked their vengeance on the non-combattants of the city. It is related to me, as from the letter of an eye-witness, that | please the soldier boys from abroad. Quite a number of Wilton citizens drove they seized young children by the hair with down on Sunday to hear Rev. Mr. Davenport one hand and cut their throats with the other; that they ravished women and then murder-The steamer Fort Lee brought an excursion ed them; that they broke into the house of a party from New York to Gregory's Point, leading mussleman where forty christian families had been received for protection, and killed every one, including the worthy house Brick Pomeroy has been divorced from his owner. I cannot vouch for these stories fursecond wife and married a third. He changes ther than to say that Turks admit that they killed non-combattants, both women and children. * * I yesterday saw a reliable In 1823 regular packets plied between Norman from Bashkala. He says the villages walk and Albany and Catskill. Capt Daniel there are all deserted, and that Khoords from Persia have stripped every christian village except Bashkala itself, where the Kaimakan E. Blackman, Esq., has received another is. Everything was taken, and the villagers natent for a coal oil house lamp, of wonderwere literally stripped, leaving not a rag to cover their nakedness. Many have fled to

VAN, July 2, 1877.

EDITORS GAZETTE:-I enclose just a line to

lct you and other friends know that so far we

The Neptunes will be on hand to assist in he grand annual illumination at Oak Bluffs, Last mail was very unsatisfactory-not a which brilliant event takes place next Saturletter. The papers are not allowed to publish war news. We know not when our mails may be cut off, and I therefore try to send Danbury people are rejoicing in a compcsomething by every post. Yours in haste, tition between the D. & N. R. R. and the H. S. BARNUM.

> THE "PATMOS" OF OUR MISSIONARIES. Under date of June 8th, Mrs. Barnum

The vessels of the New York Yacht Club writes to a Norwalk friend :assembled at Glen Cove, last Tuesday, and "A little more than two weeks ago, part of our missionary circle, Mr. Scott and family, Mrs. Raynolds, and I with my two children, set sail from our Station, Van, in our mission. The Atlas Fire Insurance Company, of ary boat, leaving Dr. Raynolds and Mr. Barnum at home with our "stuff." We landed Hartford, will discontinue business and wind up its affairs. The stockholders hope to save on the little island of Akhtaman in Lake Van. It is now the residence of the Catholicos, a bishop and some twenty Vartabeds. The season at Martha's Vineyard is now at Armenian), and on it is an ancient monastery, the chapel of which is said to be 1500 its height. The hotels and cottages are said years old-a wonderful building in its carvto be well filled, and the foliage never appearings and marks of age. They received us cordially and showed us kindness in many Brook Farm is in all of its mid-summer ways, giving us a room in the monastery loveliness. To Mr. Phillips are the public which we use for kitchen and dining room. greatly indebted for maintaining this minia-I wish you could sit with me in my tentdoor and look out upon the wondrous beauty ture Central Park for its free use and delight. of the scene—the blue lake at our feet, to-day white capped; and beyond it the mainland dotted with villages, and the horizon bound-

portrait was recently published in the Loned by the everlasting mountains, some of don Police News. Was he entitled to that them covered with snow. Directly across honor for once having resided in Danbury from our tent-door lies the city of Van with its high rock keeping watch over it, and its green gardens stretching away over the plain Henry Sherwood, groom of Dr. Locktoward the mountains. It is a beautiful

day morning, was quite badly cut by one of scene, seldom surpassed. Oh that the day up from South Norwalk, Sunday night, when fond hopes for his restoration should be so the horse's hoofs striking him on the thigh in may speedily come when this whole region the efforts of the horse to to strike off the may blossom with a spiritual beauty equal to its natural beauty. The above is part only of Mrs. Barnum's letter. More of it may be given hereafter. Albert Houghton, an engineer on the Hart-

> COMING! At last the spell is broken and we are t have another entertainment at the Opera House, which has been closed all summer. On Friday next Collender's famous Georgia Minstrels are to perform. This troupe is welland is composed entirely of former slaves. made. The time of leaving Norwalk was 8 Lovers of minstrelsy will be sure to attend. "The company merits all the praise which has been bestowed upon them."--Chicago Post.

"They have drawn better houses in Cincinnati than any white troupe."-Cincinnati "They are superlatively excellent."-Brookphis Appeal.
"They are extraordinary, and the best I

ever saw. They fully deserve their large patronage."—P. T. Barnum. The Islander, Huntington, calls the Inde-Suffolks were to ' light waisted ' to cope with handy, and cheap. the Independents, who are large, stout, pow- New Cure for Disease-Read this, 1 erful athletes, and a match for two thirds of the professional clubs of the country. The Suffolks looked like pygmies in comparison."

It was estimated that fully one thousand passengers came up in the Adelphi last Saturday night. The horses about this section of the state,

seem to be indulging in a sort of mild form Our Methodist friends, lucky as ever,

cleared about \$100 by their recent excursion past when coal and wages were double present prices. Our Borough reformers ought to to Branford. Two young men sailed up from the islands in quick time, the other evening using an

> imbrella as a sail. " Dolly Dot" of Tarrytown, carried off the first prize at the Trot held on the Fair Grounds-last Friday.

> A merry party of ladies and gentlemen held a pic-nic on the "Platt Farm," Roton Hill, ort Wednesday last. The Putman Phalanx, of Hartford, attend

the centennial anniversary at Bennington, Vt., leaving Hartford to-day.

meet in Meriden, September 6th, and the 26th t Thames Grove, next Friday. The building of the Delta Psi society of

Trinity College, for which the ground has been broken, is to cost \$30,000. Mrs. I. Simmons, of Brooklyn, assisted in presiding at the great missionary meeting of

Mr. Matthews, of Elmenworth, is constructing a new road and drive-way on the castern margin of his palatial homestead.

vomen at Ocean-Grove, Sunday.

The gate girl at Roton is missing this season, and lots of people have been disappointed in not being able to contribute pennies to her Mr. Langdon is having Whitney take a

series of exquisite marine and land views from his summer Pavilion on the east beach of Norwalk harbor. The steamer Elm City leaves New Haven on the 22d for an excursion to Martha's Vinevard. This will afford a fine opportunity for

the wives and sweethearts of our Neptune The New York Beard of Health has issued ties, last Friday afternoon, by a score of 19 boys to run over and see how desolate and lonely their hubbies and dearies are while NATURE'S REMEDY.

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pleasantly located, and we believe the terms was received Monday, direct from Constantinople, and will be read with an unusual deline the same as other schools for young ladies in this vicinity.

Senator Blaine, by his action at the Maine

State Convention, has at least demonstrated

the fact that the Republicans of his own

state may be depended upon to follow where-

Remember the Grove meeting at Saugatuck which commences to day and continues during the week. People of all denominations are invited to attend. Preaching morning The way to make the hard times harder, and the scarcity of employment scarcer, is, if you owe a bill not to pay it, and if you have a dollar to lock it up and not use it yourself or let any one else use it. We hope Gen. Smith will arrange to give us a grand dress parade on the Green, on the breaking up of the Brigade Encampment. It would delight our people, and, we think, If these crowds on the popular steamer Adelphi continue, Com. White will have to put on another boat. There are passengers

enough now for two boats on Saturdays, and there would be still more if there were two boats for many avoid going Saturday on ac count of the crowds. MANY who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently inrease the number of "drinks," and in time be come confirmed inebriates." A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of depilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the nices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation loes not create an appetite for the intoxicatin cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions conained in it and well-known to medical men have most strengthening influence. A single bottle

of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over extion or from any cause whatever, a wine-glassful f Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholeomes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's reasonable remedies, Sea Weed dent when taken by those who are injuriously af fected by a change of water and diet. No person these safeguards along. For sale by all druggists. "Look Here, My Friend," have you pain in your side, and between the shoulders, your complexion sallow and a tired feeling all over you, no life nor animation, &c., it shows your liver is out of order; you want Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Liver Pills. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk. 2t33

Castoria is certain to operate. 'It does ot nauseate or gripe like Castor Oil, but is pleasant to take, digests the food, regulates the bowels cures wind colic, expels worms, and causes nat iral sleep. It is equally adapted to adults and in fants. It contains neither Mineral, Morphine nor For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Billousness, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kic neys, Bladder, etc. Such diseases are caused by vitiated blood. Use Dr. Howe's Arabian Ton-Blood Purifier. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk. 213

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MARRIED.

In Portchester, July 25th, Mr. Claudius S. Weed to Miss Mary I. Govern, both of Norwalk. In Danbury, August 1st, Mr. John W. Woodrus o Miss Alice M. Sexton, all of D. In Bridgeport, August 4th, Mr. Lewis Fitch to Miss Jenuic Bradley. of Bridgeport. In Port Chester, August 3rd, Mr. Benjami Smith Jr., to Mrs. Lydia A. Clark, of New Canaar

DIED.

In Winnipauk, Aug. 7 James Fannon, aged 5 years and 3 months; Aug. 8th, Willie P Fannon aged 1 year, 4 months and 20 days. In Norwalk, Aug. 7th, John Mulcahy, aged 87 In Norwalk, Aug. 8th, Freddie L. Burr, aged month.
In Norwalk, Aug. 8th, Ann Maria Beeching, aged 88 years, 3 months and 23 days.
In Norwalk, Aug. 8th, Louis, son of Charles and Celia Emanuel, aged 3 months and 6 days. At Columbus, Ohio, August 4th, Nena Maud, daughter of C. S. and Georgia Beatty, (formerly of Norwalk,) aged 10 months and 15 days. of Norwark, aged to months and 15 days.

At Five Mile River, Aug. 7th, Mrs. Hannah Seeley, in the 80th year of her age.

In North Wilton, July 6th, Richard C. Dunning, aged 16 years, 4 months and 20 days. At Trumbull, August 7th, Charles N. Sterling.

In Danbury, August 5th, Salone Fecks, aged 52 years. August 6th, Moses Cables, aged 64 years.
In Bridgeport, Aug. 10, John Evans, aged 54 yrs. In Stamford, Aug. 5th, Elizabeth Crosby, aged 56 years, Aug. 5th, Susan B. Dewing, aged 54 yrs.

Wanted. A Girl to do general housework. Call at A. THOMPSON'S, West street, (Flax Hill,) South Norwalk. Found. On Sunday last, at Amphitheatre Grounds, a large Brass Key. The owner can recover the same at DEMMON & NEWCOMB'S, by paying for this advertisement. FOR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres part meadow, part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. UHOL-WELL, High Steet One-half of purchase money can remain on mortgage.

Mrs. Harlem's Terrace-Place school will re-open September 12th. This school is very Finney & Benedict's

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Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society Sale of Booths.

THE Committee on Booths will sell on the Fair-field, County Fair Grounds, on Saturday, Sept. 15th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., the Booths and Stands, for the Annual Fair week. Terms Cash. A. E. KROGER, HARVEY FITCH, Committee. Notice.

WE have waited a reasonable time for those two ladies to return that Traveling Bag to the New Harness Shop. Their faces are well known to us. We try and be generous with all of our customers, but don't appreciate the way that bag was taken, A word to the wise is sufficient.

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Wanted.

BY a single young man, a situation as bookkeep er, and is willing to make himself generally useful. Has had one year's experience in Fisl and Meat Market. Will work for a low salary For further particulars enquire at NEW HAR-NESS SHOP, 14 Main Street, Norwalk.

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or further particulars enquire of ALLEN BETTS, Norwalk. Auction.

JAMES FINNEY, Auctioneer. WILL be sold at Public Auctioneer.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday.
Ang. 21st, at 10'clock, p. m., at the residence
of the late Charles O. Hall, near West Norwalk,
the following articles, viz.:—One good Family
Horse, five Cows, one pair Oxen, two Ox Carts,
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to mention. Will also be offered a lot of Hay and
Rye in Barn. Terms made known at time and
place of sale.

MRS. S. J. FINNEY,
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Tax Collector's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, on Assessment List of 1876, that I will meet them for the purpose of receiving said tax, at the Town Clerk's Office, in said town of Norwalk, on and after Aug.

Norwalk, Aug. 14th, 1877.

N. B.—One per cent. per month will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid on and after October obt, 1877.

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ESTABLISHED 1884. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN WIDMER, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax

Umusements.

THE LADIES OF THE

NORWALK BAPTIST CHURCH Will hold a Peach Festival at

LOCKWOOD'S HALL, ON

Wednesday Even'g, Aug. 15.

ADMISSION TO THE HALL, 10 CENTS Refreshments will be furnished at reasonable Should the weather be unfavorable on Wednes

lay evening, the entertainment will be postpone

intil Friday Evening, August 17th. Nothing to offend the eye or car .- William Lloye Norwalk Opera House. FRIDAY, EVEN'G, Aug. 17,

CALLENDER'S FAMOUS GEORGIA THE GREAT MINSTRELS GEORGIA MINSTRELS MINSTRELS GEORGIA GENUINE NEGROES. MINSTRELS GEORGIA 4 END MEN. MINSTRELS

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The Eleventh Annual Clam Bake Fat Man's Association Will be held at GREGORY'S POINT, Norwalk, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1877. Bake will be opened at 2 o'clock. p. m. The new and commodious Dorlon House, occupies the site of the old hotel at the Point, and affords abundant accommodations for a large number of guests. The entire arrangements will be so conducted as to give complete satisfaction. The Indian Clam Roast will be under the supervision of the renowned caterers, P. Dorlon and A. F. Sanders, and it is expected that the Bake and Dance will be far superior to any the Association have ever yet enjoyed.

B. W. MAPLES, Secretary.

GROVE MEETING. GROVE MEETING will be held in Josia A GROVE MEETING will be held in Josiah Raymond's Woods, about one-halt mile west of Saugatuck Depot, commencing on TUESDAY. AUGUST 14th, at 10 a.m., and continuing until Saturday p. m. The services will be of a revival character, with preaching morning, alternoon and evening, followed by prayer meetings. Thursday afternoon is set apart for a Temperance Meeting, to which Christian Temperance Workers, are specially invited. Meeting on Friday morning of Sabbath School Children of all denominations. Good roads lead to the grounds. Refreshments provided. People of all denominations, and the public generally are invited to attend.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
August 13th, A. D., 1877.
Estate of AGNES I. SMITH, late of Norwalk, in
said District, deceased.
ORDERED.—That the Administrator exhibit his ORDERED.—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 24th day of August, 1877, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator 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 Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least ten days before said 24th day of August.

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1875, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1875, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 17th day of October, A. D., 1877, at 11 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of John William er, situated in said Town of Norwalk, in quantity seven acres, more or less, and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly by land of Lewis R. Bades, and land of Francis P. Fillow, casterly by land of David M. Fillow, land of Benjamin Fitch and land of William Fitch, southerly by land of Thomas Kinney, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sam of Six Dollars and Forty Cents, (36.40-100), that being the proportion of the said John Widmer, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

Dated at Norwalk, Aug. 13th, 1877.

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Tax Collector, list of 1875.

Dated at Norwalk, 2 dec.

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ORDERED.—That the Administrator, exhibit his Administration account to this count or adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 25th day of August, A. D., 1877, at 19 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the said Administration account to the count, and in said district, deceased.

ORDERED.—That the Administrator, exhibit his Administration account to this count or adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 25th day of August, A. D., 1877, at 19 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and in the total day of August Theorem and the eccased last days defore said 2th day of August Theorem and the proportion of the said John Widner, of the sai

Tuesday, August 14th, 1877.

Fairfield County Items.

WINNIPAUK. On Wednesday evening last the following persons were duly installed as officers of Old Oaken Bucket Lodge No. 198 I. O. of G. T., by D. G. W. C. T., Edward Loudon: W. C. T., Lewis Hubbell; W. V. T., Mrs. H. I. Buttery; W. S., E. Loudon; W. A. S., Jessie Bragg; W. F. S., H. I. Buttery; W. T., Sarah E. West; W. M., W. Anderson; W. C., Annie McAllister; W. I. G., Ida M. Bragg; W. O. G.

The religious exercises were conducted at the Alfred G. West; I. W. C. T., Wm. H. Hage-

That Calla Lilly fountain at Butterworth's is a "Thing of beauty.

The Bridge on the Danbury Rail Road near the Depot has gone through the process of a thorough repair and is now in good condition. Norwalk Mills Co., will in all probability wind up operations at their Mill during the present week, everything being idle except the Finishing Rooms.

Miss Alice and Lizzie Emsley of Phila. "Centennial" made acquaintances of the Misses Crowther, have been paying them a visit during the past week. Brisk times at Perkinsville. Samuel is

erecting a new barn and workshop, hard times don't scare him a bit. Sunday Eve., last, the Sabbath School gave a concert, at the school house, it was well attended by both parents and scholars, and was an enjoyable occasion. This is the first Con-

cert given by the School, and we hope they may be periodically continued. Sunday-a Carriage-a young man- a young lady-hurrah! for Roton-a broken Axle-a wheel, a young lady and young man indiscriminately mixed up in a pile, on the road—badly disappointed—cost \$2.50—the fourth commandment badly cracked, if not

Miss Weza Renwick of Holyoke, Mass was in town during the past week. Mr. George Vine has just completed a twenty four inch sailing model Catamaran, unique and tasty in design, and differing materially in the construction of the platform deck from

Yachtmen lately for their splendid sailing Mr. Charles Outerson of Rainbow, Mass was in town over Sunday.

those of the Tarrantilla or Amaryillis, which

boats have attracted much attention among

Mr. James Fannan and family have been afflicted by the death of two of their number during the past week, they were consigned to the grave on Thursday, this is the third time that a double funeral has been solemnized in this family Mr. Benj. Taylor who has been visiting the front door with nippers,—and secured over a thousand dollars worth of jewelry and

in England, is expected home during the pres-WILTON.

Mr. Geo. H. Gregory, Cannon's Station, has very recently completed a very tasty front A number of Wilton youht have become interested in the New York Flower Mission.

Mr. Geo. Whitlock, Nod District, has greatly increased the attractiveness of his place by a commedious addition and numerous repairs. The mission Band meets in the Lecture Room, Friday evening.

A lodge of Good Templars has been instituted in South Wilton with a membership of

ing their annual sail Tuesday last, received the full benefit of a copious shower which passed over the Sound. The funeral of Mrs. Long was attended at St. Matthew's church, on the afternoon of Sunday last. The deceased was the relict of

Hiram Long who was well-known to many Johnnie Brown went out sailing with some friends one day last week. On account of his prolonged absence it was feared that he

The sale of reserved seats for the Aunt Polly Bassett Entertainment has already commenced. There is every reason to suppose, that, with a good night, there will be a crowded house; a thing very much needed, as the proceeds are wanted for Hall improve-Mr. Matthew Betts has made a chart of the Mr. Matthew Betts has made a chart of the Hall, and also a plan for laying out the grounds about the Town House.

sign and finish, we can safely say that the new one lately purchased by Mr. Jas. Daniels is one of the handsomest that we have seen. It

grounds about the Town House. The trial of Albert Burt for stealing, was adjourned two weeks from last Monday. The

two lawyers gave us a fine exhibition of the beauties of legal etiquette. It is a good thing that we are seldom blessed with such seenes. Mr. D. Smith Sholes and lady are off on ten days trip in the direction of Canada. We wish them a happy journey and a safe

Now that haying is done, we look for the speedy completion of the Scotland school- port from New York. house, and the grading of the grounds around the Branchville house.

NEW CANAAN.

Ebenezer Ayres, of Chicago, who has been absent over twenty years, is making a visit to the scenes of his childhood.

RIDGEFIELD. An infant child of Eugene Lockwood died Wednesday morning after a short illness. Mr. J. Howard King has recently built a summer house on the Ridge. Already the fornia with a New Haven colony to engage in universal devastator has been at work with a Yankee knife, marring the building with initials. A poor encouragement for a man who wishes to do well by the town.

Mr. King's dwelling,-the old brick house, Mr. King's dwelling,—the old brick house,
—has been wholly remodelled, and finished in a very expensive style. It is now the most necting buildings as follows: The original costly house in Ridgefield. Mr. L. L. Valden's house is now nearly

Mr. Amos Smith is fixing the sidewalk in front of his residence, likewise Mr. Edwin

The main stone factory, two stories high, and
Northron and Ebenezer Jones.

The main stone factory, two stories high, and
150 feet long by eighty feet wide. In addi-Northrop, and Ebenezer Jones. The Festival in honor of the Band was a

tion, there were four sheds connecting with the mills, all of which were consumed. Of success. We judge, by the audience, that the principal buildings, all that remains stand-Ridgefield is proud of this organization, that have asked no favors and yet has been ever the original woolen mills were built in 1827, and first occupied by David Thoteher. The have asked no favors and yet has been ever ready to lend a helping hand in every good and first occupied by Daniel Thatcher. The main building was erected in 1861, by the

work. The net result of the evening was \$82.15.

The Local Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers, at Ridgefield Hall, Wednesday, August 22d, at 2 p. m.

had been shipwrecked or swallowed by the had been shipwrecked or swallowed by the

Mr. Lyman Keeler a well-known resident been difficult to dispose of them for considerof Wilton died Friday last. Mr. Keeler was ably less than the smaller of the sums mentioned. Recently parties made an effort to secure a rental of the property for manufactand at the time of his death was a member was attended at his late residence on Sunday last; his pastor Mr. Merwin, making some and useful life.

The editorial suggestion in a recent number of the GAZETTE that 'Cannon's Station would be a bad place for a railroad riot" has caused at once take HUNT'S REMEDY. All Diseases of the citizens of that place to look about and the Kidneys, Bladder, and Urinary Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. Clarke's Toothache bright find that beside a good supply of artillery in the shape of several Cannons, the citizens could be called together by the ringing of several Hub-bells, the Mayor could Reed the riot act, one citizen could Dodge the brickbats of the rioters, another could do them up Brown, a Smith would be handy to make repairs, several citizens could Hurl-butts and other missiles at the rioters and if any and other missiles at the rioters, and if any one of sporting proclivities were present,

GREENWICH.

WILL TONN.

Betts could be freely taken on the result.

The depot was burglarized last Wednesday evening, express bundles ransacked, and noth ing but postage stamps taken. Miss Helen A. Baker, the leading belle of

Westport, was at Judge Mason's, last week. On Wednesday, the First Congregational Society are to hold a pic-nic and clam bake at Indian Head, near the Morton House.

What is District Surveyor Morehouse about hat he does not attend to the unfinished grading on King street?

Vigilant Engine Company took their first collation in the new house, last Monday eve

Somebody broke into Mr. B. D. Wood's

house and carried off an entire week's wash-

ing. In addition the theives abstracted su-

gar, coffee, a quarter of a lamb, and a peculiar

pepper box which Mr. W. had obtained at

The funeral, Tuesday last at Weston, of

the late Miles Bradley, was the largest ever

attended in that place. Over two hundred

carriages followed the remains to the grave.

house by Rev. Mr. Relyea, of Greens Farms,

and at the grave by Rev. Mr. Walton, of

Wilton. The choir from Greens Farms

church sang Dr. Muhlenberg's hymn, "I

The officers elected for the ensuing term, in

Neversink Lodge, were duly installed last

Thursday evening. There were quite a num-

per of visitors present, among whom were a

Wyman, treated all present to some excellent

ice cream. As delegates to the Grand Lodge,

which meets in September, the Rev. E. Lub-

and Mrs. P. Fairchild, were appointed.

preached two very acceptable sermons.

and we wonder how they get any time to

Mr. William Crofut's new carry-all and Mr.

J. R. Nichols' new span of horses are quite

attractive features in our Weston summer

DANBURY.

Danbury must be a dull place in the day time. Last Tuesday noon, Fred. Blackman

locked the door of his jewelry store and went

to dinner next door. During his absence

hieves entered the store, turning the key of

Court in \$1,000. The girl is improving.

Co. G is drilling preparatory to encamp

The fire department, will give a speach fes

Jim Brady, the notorious criminal recently

The gas house is being enlarged.

STAMFORD.

Seaman Miller's house was ransacked by thieves, but they did not get away with any-

thing of much value.

Jeremiah H. Keeler has been confirmed 2d

asst. engineer of the Fire Department, in

place of Searles declined.

The ladies of the M. E. Church at Stan-

We don't see how anyone can be very en-

thusiastic about a hearse, but if it is essential that such a vehicle be of the most elegant de-

was built in Norwalk and exhibited at the

BRIDGEPORT.

The iron vault of the new Savings Bank

The criminal term of the Superior Court

will open here on the 28th.
P. T. Barnum and wife are expected to ar-

rive from England to-day, 14th.
Wm. H. Green is going to Southern Cali-

made upon the property within six weeks.

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cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. Clarke's Toothache

The well-known race-horse Marshal Nev

fell in his stable on Saturday afternoon and

broke one of his fore-legs, from the effects of which he died to-day. He was owned by Cort Cockney, of Baltimore, and was valued

The next Congress will refrain from dis

at \$6,000.

banding the army.

vill weigh 20,000 lbs.

Hall & Read have dissolved.

Weston, August 6th, 1877.

back to Danbury.

ound upon their persons.

great trouble and expense.

would not live always."

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS. The citizens of South Norwalk were treated on Friday night to a display of tight rope walking, from Sword's to Saunder's building. t was a little lofty. , Cashier J. J. Millard and D. L. Millard and family have returned from their wanderings

in New York State, well fortified for their Rev. Mr. Snowden preached in Trinity chapel, on Sunday, and was listened to with much interest by many old friends and asso

W. II. Hoyt has been elected foreman Putnam Hose, vice Pelham resigned. Alderman Ely's flag staff is in a very conmicuous location, and can be seen for a long listance in any direction. The hard rain of Thursday seriously inter-

fered with the pleasure of the children from New Canaan, and adjacent places, attending Sunday School picnic at Roton Point. During the morning session at Trinity chapel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elwell were scated in their house, and saw two tramps around the yard. Soon after a crash as of broken glass was heard by them, and also by those in great many from Long Hill and Cranberry the chapel, and proved to be one of the large Plains. After the exercises, and for the good and costly globes, which help beautify Mr. of the Order, our worthy Lodge Deputy, H. E.'s yard. Mr. Richards and Janitor Barber saw the miscreants throw the stones and then start up the hill toward Mr. Cape's. Mr. Elwell, determining to be his "own police" started in pursuit and, soon coming up with the men, collared and arrested the largest one,

kert, De Witt C. Bradley, Mrs. E. Lubkert, We are sorry to announce the death of Mr. threatening him with a chase by the church Miles Bradley, one of our most esteemed goers, if he did not go with him to the locktownsmen. He died after a long illness, up. With such aid as was at hand, the priswhich he bore with Christian fortitude, last oners were taken to the care of Officer Pelham, who lodged them safely in the town We are also pained to record a serious aclock-up, from which it is hoped they may be cident which befell our worthy pastor, Mr. taken and punished to the extent of the law. Lubkert, who broke his right arm very sever-But who will pay for the damage to the propy, and will be laid up for some time to come. erty? If every one would act as promptly The Rev. Mr. Relyea exchanged pulpits and efficiently as Mr. Elwell, when annoyed, with Rev. E. Lubkert last Sabbath, and there would be less depredations and no need

of a day police. The summer hotel is constantly increasing Master Ed. Baker is rusticating at his home, public favor. The guests are constantly released for a while from his cares in New arriving. Both Messrs. Jarvis and Comstock are kept busy from early morn till late at night,

Mr. McFarlan of N. Y., is to present the cause of the Seamen's Friends Society to the Congregationalists, next Sabbath morning. Judge Wm. S. Bouton is suffering from an cute attack, and has been laid up for some

Rev. J. J. Woolley preached for the Congregational Society on Sunday morning and tirely a vegetabla preparation, and contains neither evening, giving short and pithy discourses. That in the evening, from the text, "We have brought nothing into the world and shall take nothing out," was a brilliant and profitable sermon, consoling to those in affliction and want. "The rich shall go into eternity with as little as the poor." There are more male widows around just

solid silver, and made off. The thieves, three in number, were overhauled at Branchville, now than has been seen for many a day, in cluding doctors, cashiers, editors, tailors, hatluring the afternoon, by officers. and taken ers, and coal merchants. All seem quite The plunder was all ontented, and most of them fare well as Worden, charged with outraging a young girl, has been bound over to the Superior hey cat at restaurants. Rev. J. J. Woolley is to be present and ead the conference meeting at the Congregaional church, on Thursday evening next. A

full attendance is requested. arrested in New York, is said to have had a The London Times, in a long and exhaushand in the Danbury post office burglary.

Eight Bethel people went to Branford tive editorial on "The American Strike sums up by saying that the people of the Uni Point on the recent excursion from Norwalk. reduce the army to a figure which is scarcely Eight hundred Baptists and Universalists sufficient to meet Indian uprisings, and de-nudes the Mississippi Valley and Atlantic held a pic-nic at Parlor Rock, Wednesday.

Mr. John Main, late of Danbury, has start-States of even the appearance of military proed at hatting in Georgetown, having erected a shop for that purpose. The building is 24x to learn that "reckless tampering with loose norant and needy " is full of peril and should be reprobate, and that sympathy with violence is a public crime. It says in brief that sympathy with inclination to violence makes vio-The Seeley Bouton place at Stillwater was sold, at auction, to Mrs. Chas. H. Scofield, lence, and that free speech may attain to in

cendiary license. The actor, J. N. Beers, of Bridgeport, has just closed a successful engagement in Halifax, and will soon go to St. Louis to play in a

wich, hold a fair on Wednesday evening.

Λ woman was locked up Saturday evening The old post office property in New York, which was costing the government \$3,000 a year to watch and keep in order, has been for being drunk. She was a well-known character from Bridgeport, and boasted that she had already cost this town \$300 and rented for \$5,000 for an auction mart.

A man in Hopkinton, N. H, was so shocked by the news of the drowning of his son that he was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism, from which he had long suffer-

Julian Kennedy, the famous Yale oarsman, has entered in the coming national amateur regatta at Albany, as the representative of the Yale University Boat Club in the single scull

Advices from Rev. G. B. Wilcox, in Colorado report the reverend gentleman's health greatly improved. We understand that he is to return about the first week in September. South American dispatches report the total destruction of a large steamer near Valparaiso, belonging to the Pacific Steam Navigation It is estimated that one hundred lives have been lost.

The steamer Thos. Powell continues to War Rumors,—Artful assistant: "Yes, mum, these are real Turkish towels; can't get any more when these are sold, mum. All the towel makers have been called out now make regular Sunday excursions to Bridge-A single match for the Sharp's gold purse of \$250, was shot at Creedmore. N. M. Farrow stood fifth on the list of competitors and

The annual convention of bankers of the United States is announced to be held on the 12th, 13th, and 14th of September. In this The new City Directory is out.

Jas. Heaty was drowned in the East River, while bathing. Age 33. Taken to Bridgeport for burial. convention will be represented the 6,152 banks of the country, of which 2,082 are national 875 known as state banks, 2,524 private banks, and 671 savings institutions.

A Result of Obstructed Digestion. Among the huriful consequences of obstructed ligestion, is the impoverishment on the blood, and since a deterrative condition of the vital fluid not only produces dangerous organic weakness, but, according to the best medical authorities, sometimes causes asphyxia, it is apparent that to imtimes causes asphyxia, it is apparent that to improve the quality of the blood by promoting digestion and assimilation, is a wise precaution. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is precisely the remedy for this purpose, since it stimulates the gastric juices, conquers those bilious and evacuative irregularities which interfere with the digestive processes, promotes assimilation of the tood by the blood, and purifies as well as enriches it. The signs of improvement in health in consequence of using the Bitters are speedily apparent in an accession of vigor, a gain in bodily substance, and a regular and active performance of every physical function. in North Bridgeport, known as the lower woolen mills. All the engines could do was woolen mill, a wood building, two and one-half stories high, and ninety feet long by thirty-five feet wide. A stone building ad-joining, four and one-half stories high, and sixty-two feet in length by thirty in width.

WHY RIOTS THRIVE IN BALTIMORE.—Riots have been of easy growth here in almost every period. Bank riots, anti-federal riots, know-nothing riots, police riots, election riots, abclition riots, southern-sympathy riots. The father of General Robert E. Lee received injuries here which finally laid him in his grave, at the hands of cold-blooded ruffians. The cause of this riotous temperament is to The cause of this riotous temperament is to be found in many things, among others the social propensity of the Baltimore people. In no other city are there more social clubs, of both high and low order, and military clubs, firemen clubs, lodges, etc., where the people assemble and agitate. Here began Methodism, Odd Fellowism, and several social fraternities. Rowdy political clubs were always indigenous. There is, besides a very large element of the original people, of the fervent blood of the Scotch and Irish Celt. The Protestant Presbyterian element and the although in the present stagnant condition of the real estate market it would doubtless have The Protestant Presbyterian element and the Catholic element, both English and Irish, make up the leading Baltimore families. Baltimore stripped all the Chespeake bay uring purposes, but could not agree with the owner about the terms. The entire property belonged to S. E. Dean, of South Adams, Mass., and was wholly uninsured. The fire was the result of third incendiary attempt made upon the property within six results. towns of their enterprising traders, and grew to opulence on the ruin of many an old port of entry. The bay traders were generally Irish and Scotch. It drew blood and brain from Virginia as well as from the eastern

shore and the border and Presbyterian counties of Pennsylvania. Many Spanish and French from the West Indies settled here and contributed their spasmodic and infuriated passions to a native populace already touchy enough under the influence of the broiling

bar-room, is a Christian duty. Baltimore has all the southern traits intensified by the den-Captain Crowe has made another addition to si original contract to put up the sinks, ork-houses, etc., of the brigade at Gregory's or New Orleans.—"Gath." his original contract to put up the sinks, work-houses, etc., of the brigade at Gregory's Point, the contract for flooring the tents of the Second Regiment. It will take 50,000 feet of lumber to fulfill his contract.—Sentin-

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Norwalk, January 29, 1877.

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A New Thing

Tuesday, August 14th, 1877.

The Tempting Cup. Grief banished by wine will come again, And come with a deeper shade; Leaving, perchance, on the soul a stain,

Which sorrow hath never made. Then fill not the tempting glass for me, If mournful, I will not be mad; Better sad, because we are sinful, be, Than sinful because we are sad.

. The Encampment.

The New Haven Courier of Friday says: The arrangements for the brigade encampment, which opens two weeks from next Monday, at Norwalk, involve no small amount of ford on the 20th inst. There will be five car done by two double trucks or platform carts, prosperity. and two double teams which go and return overland, and which will carry the mails twice a day from the Norwalk post office to the Quartermaster S. Park Brown, of the Second Regiment, who has a responsible position with the contracting firm, and will manage the work. He has contracted to furnish thir: ty large casks, which will be sunk in the ground for the water supply for the camp. The water will come from the city supply of Norwalk, and the filling is done by other par-Regiment, of South Norwalk, has the contract from the State for the erection of the staff, also the sinks for the use of the regidence). Peck, of the restaurant in the Merchants' Hotel, takes the National Blues and the Sarsfield Guards. Alf. Thomas, on Court street, has the Light Guards and will run a restaurant for transient custom, and Jansen, lager beer dealer, the City Guards, while in the Fourth Regiment, catering is done by Norwalk and South Norwalk men principally. for the catering is from \$6 per week to \$10,

> Written for the Gazette. Candidates.

Candidates for what? Not for the presidential or the gubernatorial chair; not for any secular office of large or small stipend, honorable or otherwise, but for the vacant pulpit of the Congregational Church at Seaweed-

and very satisfactory terms have been made

by the railroad company for the transporta-

Some months since the incumbent of the oversight of the hundred shepherdless sheep as it is anywhere. The summer resorts are here, and lead them into green and dry pas. all losing money this year. The farmers on tures; and how difficult it is to find one ex- Long Island who can set a fairly good table actly fitted for the place, of suitable age, tal- are making a great deal of money by taking

Of the large number who have "put in an appearance" for a Sabbath or two, and who doubtless "did their level best," not one The hard times has blighted the summer reappearance" for a Sabbath or two, and who seems to meet the exigences of the case. "Smart men" all, and yet all of the hundred sheep are not ready to follow any one of them. What the difficulty is we hardly know unless it be the fear of short and scanty pasture. We write, therefore, to inform the clergy in particular and the world at large, that the field here is still open, and that we are waiting and quite anxious to receive a, few more hundred applications; and we hope that our own state and all the neighboring

states will promptly respond. Professors of Theological Seminaries, send on the candidates with the least possible delay. Pasters of churches who have "dear friends" and talented "without charge," send them on. You who have brothers in the ministry, or cousins, first, second or third, or relations of any degree, no matter how distant, or acquaintances, and who are flockless, send them on. There is a chance for them in Seaweedport. If the world stands long bought every share of Western Union they enough they shall all have a hearing, and by at least one sermon show us what talent they have for the situation. And when election day comes, as it surely will, in the remote if not near future, then Thomas, Richard or Henry, or some one with an equally good name, will "get the call." As a stimulus to speely and earnest appli-

cation allow us to say that our sanctuary is self with the pistol, but he went for Mr. one of the very best, and the devil has no mortgage upon it. The people also are "up to the times" in intelligence, and are neither poor nor parsimonious, (we would say that that they are rich if we were not afraid that a man who is incapable of doing a fair or they might in some way hear of it and be puffed up thereby) Tney have also a parsonage fit for any Doc-

tor of Divinity in reality or expectancy. Furthermore, the salary is "satisfactory." Besides, this people in their long history were never known to overwork a minister. They Fisk, and no man on the board who has ever are unusually anxious to make his burden light, and to this end are willing part of the time to browse around and get their spiritual food without the shepherd's help. (If we thought they would not hear of it we would say that they are very remarkable about this.) ford, and the prominent citizens, determined Therefore, if any one knows of any one that the old Charter Oak, with its splendld who would like the situation, which is more sunny than we can describe, do not fail to save it. Marshall Jewell, ex-Postmaster inform us. Lay aside all false modesty and General, and one of the most eminent manuall timidity and write at once. We are ex- facturers of Hartford, has accepted the presceedingly anxious to swell the list of applicants, as with every additional name our

courage and hope increase. All newspapers, religious and secular, in our own land and in foreign lands, will confer a great favor by copying the above, once at least, and forwarding to the subscriber. Yours, MARK HIGHWATER.

Done at Scawcedport, Salt State, this 6th of August, 1877, and the 1255th year of the Hegira.

"A Fairbanks"

We have had no famine-food has been is a convenient synonym for a weighing ma plenty during the railroad disturbances, but chine or scales, as nearly perfect of its kind as there has been a drouth of beer. The beer it is possible to procure, whether it occupies a place on the druggist's counter, or is at a class of people get their supplies entirely made in the city is very bad, and the better freight depot, and large enough to weigh a from the west. It comes on in refrigerator loaded train. The firm of Fairbanks & Co. most gratifying manner. Every well-appointed farm should have the means of weighing everything sold from it or bought for it, and this can be supplied by Fairbanks & Co. - Toledo, Milwaukee and Cincinnati, consumed

New York Letter.

sternation when the thirsty soul is informed

that it is out. The first car load since the

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THE WEATHER.

s cooler, and business has revived percepti-

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Fall's business.

which to store their supplies, so that this will

THE CROP PROSPECT-THE LABOR TROUBLE -POLITICAL-JAY GOULD POUNDED-THE the occasion of a jubilee. The western CHARTER OAK-BEER-THE WEATHER. NEW YORK, August 4th. 1877. THE CROP PROSPECT.

It is curious, but the mercantile reporters know more about the crops than do the men who grow them. Dun, Barlow & Co. report that the wheat crop in the west will make an average of twenty-five bushels to the acre. and that the other crops promise an equally large yield. If this be the case, and the know, the yield will be simply enormous, and there is no reason why the West should not be enormously rich, this season. And it will not be a big crop with no price to it. The graneries in this country are bare, and

in grain-producing, is, this season, practically barred out. The Turkish war has shut that detail and active labor. The tents and other off, and America has this year, to feed the equipage will pass through here from Hart- world. Hence there cannot be that diminution in price, that otherwise would follow loads. Bates & Co., of this city, have made crop so immense; we have our twenty-five a contract with the State to do all the State | bushels to the acre with the price the same trucking, including the transportation of the that it would be were it only the average of equipage from the depot at Norwalk to the nine or ten. The West will be made rich camp ground and back, and this work will be this year, and there cannot but be general

THE LABOR TROUBLE is entirely over. The demagogues who attempted to excite the tramps and thieves to a camp. The work will be under the charge of riot failed signally, and the city is as quiet as a mill-pond. Twenty-six hundred men, thoroughly armed, were on duty all of one week as policemen, and all the militia regiments of the city were at their posts. At the first intimation of a riot the mob would have had this enormous force to meet, and every rifle and revolver was loaded with ball cartridge. The instructions were to shoot at ties. The quartermaster goes from here on the rioters first, and over their heads the sec- Sweet Navy Chewing Tobacco! Monday, the 20th, to the camp location, the day the camp equipage is sent on. He has in charge the work of erecting 150 tents, all of which will be floored, and it is propable that at the meeting of the Officers' Association of the Second Regiment to be held soon, it will be voted to have all the tents erected and the rioters first, and over their heads the second was awarded the highest prize at Centennial Exposition for its fine chewing qualities, the excellence and lasting character of its sweetening and flavoring. If you want the best tobacce ever made ask your grocer for this, and see that each plug bears our blue strip trade mark with words Jackson's Best on it. Sold wholesale by Boston and Portland Jobbers. Send for sample to C. A. Jackson's Co., Manufacturers, Petersburg, Va.

N. F. BURNHAM's 1874 be voted to have all the tents erected and well-known that they did intend to raise a floored. The lumber will probably be order- riot and sack the city. They had their pre-Is declared the STANDARD TURBINE by over 650 persons who use it. Prices reduced. New pamphlet, iree, N. F. Buthnias, York, Pa.

\$12 terms iree. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. ed from Albany. Capt. Crowe, of Co. D, 4th | parations all made. They expected the railroad people to strike, and then all the Communists would join them, and the thieves and barracks for the artillery horses and to floor tramps falling in, there would be force the tents of the chief officers, both those of enough to take possession of the city. Then the General and staff and the Colonel and | buildings would have been fired, and the city would have been plundered. But no ment, which will be three in number, each 50 | mob dare face an organized military force, feet long. Reynolds' Brothers, of State st., and as soon as the conspirators knew that the cater for the Grays, Co. I, of Merider, the authorities were prepared for them, it all died Colonel and staff of the Second Regiment and out. Mayor Ely is entitled to a great deal of the Second's Band (American Band of Provi- credit for nipping in the bud what was in tended to be a very dangerous affair.

POLITICAL. The action of the Ohio state convention in giving an honest and decent endorsement to the President meets with decided approva here. No one can know how much the money and business centre of the country is interested in the settlement of the troubles All the State allows per diem for rations is that have so long prostrated business. Hayes' thirty cents per man. The individual cost policy, as it is called, has certainly given the South peace, and has restored confidence in according to the quality. The New Haven the future of the South. Southern merchants contractors for catering have joined together are here buying goods, which is enough for and chartered a sloop to convey their heavy the business man. He comes with a smiling portable necessaries such as ranges, stoves, face and look of confidence that he has not etc., sharing the expense mutually. Liberal worn since the war. Speak to him about his affairs and he says, "I know now what we are going to get," and he buys and trades action by rail, and private parties will send cordingly. Hence the business men are all most of their goods that way as far as practienthusiastic supporters of the President's cable. Friday will be the great day for visi- policy, for they see in it an escape from the

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JAY GOULD POUNDED.

well, on Thursday, by the intelligence that a

stock-broker named Selover had beaten Jay

Gould. It appeared that Gould was carrying

a great deal more of Atlantic and Pacific tel-

egraph stock than he wanted, and he did not

have as much Western Union as he needed to

control that gigantic concern. Selover, Keene

the Californian, and other operators were in

a tight place with various stocks that they

had, and they appealed to Gould to help

them. Gould agreed to do this, for he was

short of the stocks they were overloaded

with, and he joined the confederacy upon an

agreement that they would let him have 70,-

000 shares of their stock, (just enough to

save him from loss,) and that as a matter of

safety they should unload their Western

Union. They did so,-Gould's brokers

he got stocks enough at a low price to cover

what he needed, and got possession of West

ern Union. It was a wonderfully acute trans-

action, and he made a mint of money by it

Naturally they were indignant at this piece of

him. Selover did not attempt to avenge him-

Gould the first time he met him, and knocked

him down an area, and pounded him till he

was half killed. Selover says he did it to

brand him as a liar, a thief, a scoundrel, and

square thing. Gould is, doubtless, the most

unscrupulous man living, as well as one of

the most shrewd and daring. He knows no

such thing as a friend, and to make, a point

in the market would sell out his grandmother

He was not true even to his old partner,

done business with him, has escaped, provid-

ed it was for his interest to play him false,

THE CHARTER OAK.

The turn of the tide in life insurance has

come. The insurance companies of Hart-

idency, and a board of men of similar capac-

ity and character second him. The old com-

pany will go on, and pay dollar for dollar.

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making trouble everywhere. The unnum-

bered thousands who have the hopes of fam-

ilies based upon life insurance, want to have

some assurance that their helpless heirs will

get what they contracted for. The weak

companies are about all played out now, and

those remaining, with perhaps one or two

BEER.

exception, may be considered sound:

sublimated rascality, and Keene tried to shoot

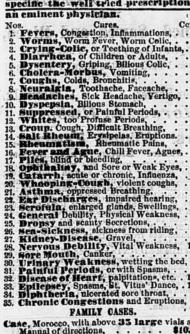
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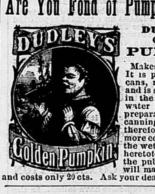
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Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, this 28th day of July, A. D. 1877. RATES.

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He was a singularly grave man, even for a DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court sexton. For nearly half a century he had District of Norwalk, ss. Product out of July 24th, A. D. 1877.

Estate of SAMUEL SEYMOUR, 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 neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HENRY SEYMOUR, Administrator,

3t31 ALMIRA L. SEYMOUR, Administratrix. been a public functionary-had performed the conspicuous duties of a sexton; yet no one had ever seen him smile. Occasionally

he joked, but he did it in such a funeral manner that no one could accuse him of levity, One day he was standing on the church steps wiping his melancholy features with a red bandanna. A hearse stood near, and DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court three or four carriages were drawn up behind D ISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court July 27th, 1877.

Estate of GARRET HEFFERNAN, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

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Satisfactory.

And the old eexton gravely bowed his head; it was. "Who's dead ?"

The old man again wiped his brow and gave the name of the deceased. "What complaint?" asked the inquisitiv

Solemnly placing his bandanna in his hat

and covering his bald head, the old sexton made answer-There is no complaint; everybody is en irely satisfied." -- Worcester Press.

A Burlington Idyl.

It was the wild midnight. The tame midnight was off-watch and had gone to bed three hours before. A storm brooded over the eastern heavens. It was a thoroughbred brood storm. Hop-brewed, for it was coming from the yeast. A lithe form cowered at the garden gate. Many a manly form has been coward at just such gates, ever since summer nights, and gnats, and beauty, and love, and June bugs were invented.

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ruching; seven dozen Breton buttons and a compedour panier as big as a dog house. It was all his own "All is lost," he exclaimed ; "Constance de Belvidere, the Russians have crossed the Bal-

Constance was a noble girl. She only said Whither shall we fly?" He wanted to fly to some lone desert isle. out she submitted an amendment providing

In the crowded saloon, where the soft light fell upon fair women and brave men, and the insects of a summer night fell in the ice cream freezer. They spoke no word. When two sentinent human beings are in-

ence. He said : "More, dearest?"

And an exhibit to that. Gloom sat enthroned upon his brow. Con-ALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS stance saw it. She said : "What is it, dearest?"

> "By heavens, no," said he, and then he ooked (and thought) unutterable things.

"I see," she said, tapping the empty plate with her spoon. "Too cold. Signed, C. Morbus."

He denied it bitterly, and bade her remain where she was while he settled with the man. She, guided by the unerring instinct of her sex, peeped through the curtains of the saloon. She saw her Desmond holding earnest discussion with the man. She saw the man shake his head resolutely in answer to Desmond's pleading looks and appealing gestures. She saw him lock the door, take out the key, put it in his pocket and lean up against the door. She saw her own Desmond draw from his own pockets and pile up on the counter a pearl handled pocket knife, six nickels, four green postage stamps, a watch key, two lead pencils, a memorandum book, a theatre ticket of the variety denomination—a pocket comb, an ivory tooth pick, a shirt stud, one sleeve button, a photograph of herself, a package of trix, two street car checks, a card with funny (wicked) story on it, a silk handkerchief and a pair of gloves. And then she knew that Desmond was a bankrupt, and when the man swept the assets of the concern into a drawer and opened the door, she sobbed

They did not talk much on their way home. Once she had asked him if he were rich, and

Queer Friendship of a Cat and Horse. When Mr. Huntington removed from East

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A stalwart man rushed into a doctor's ofice in Newark, Ohio, the other day, with the cry: "For God's sake, pump me out quick!" "What is wrong with you?" inquired the doctor. "Get the pump ready while I am I took a drink down on Gingerbread Row They have put a job up on me. Iam poisoned." The doctor suddenly interposed: "Why I smell something burning myself;" and opening the patient's waistcoat found a hole three inches in diameter burned in the shirtfront. While the stalwart citizen was taking his drink he had dropped a cigar stump between his waist-coat and shirt. Didn't you AVERILL'S CHEMICAL PAINT smell smoke?" asked the doctor. "You are right, I did, but I thought it was coming out

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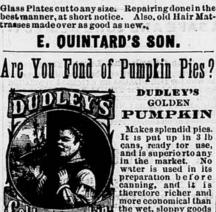
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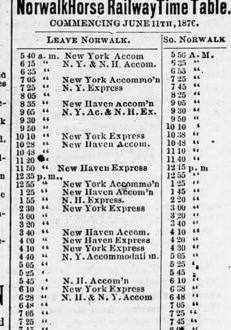
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gance which hath did this thing." ne only said: "Enormously."

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as she peered into the darkness. "I cannot sidewalk. It was Desmond.

Desmond gloomily ordered more. And more when that was gone. And a supple ment to that. And an addendum to that

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