## NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1879.

Truth. Truth sits upon the rock of ages, Calm, immovable and naked; Time nor change can ever touch her pale white brow,

Save to give it added lustre. Truth, knows no friends nor enemies, But looks, with steadfast eye, into the shadowy future, Whence the host of unborn souls,

Shall come to worship her. The past, the present, the future, are hers

Pride, ambition, hope, love, and all the attributes of man May pass away, and be as they had never But truth will live.

She holds the key to all of these; To her, eternity is time, her realm the uni-

Her worshippers, the spirits of the just, Made perfect by their love of her.

The power, and the glory of her own perfected loveliness, Dazzles eyes not opened by the spirit, And makes them blind. Truth will live and reign until all enemies truth are dead :

Then man will find his Eden in the Earth, And dwell once more with God.

So. Carolina, Feb., 1879.

### EDGED TOOLS.

Miss Tabitha Tunstall was accustomed to say that she always had her own way. She was also given to enunciate the principle that the effectual method of getting your own way was to take it-and she took hers, would have subscribed to the latter clause of her statement; therefore, was it likely that this successful despot was going to be stood in great need of the lesson. balked in the dearest object of her life, her fondest aim, by a pair of foolish young people? Yet the foolish young people intended to disappoint her. Most hapless delusion!

Miss Tabitha Tunstall had arranged the destinies, and let us in justice add, when need be materially assisted in the settling in life of a large number of youthful relatives; but her supremacy in chief was reserved for her nephew, Herbert Tunstall, who lived at the Manor, arming a little, and hunting, fishing, and shooting a great deal, Miss Tabitha's design being that he should succeed her at Staineley Manor when she should be laid to rest. Her plans for him probably never reached further than this until an unexpected event suggested a new and delightful combination. This opportune occurrence was a charge of the daughter of a much loved friend of her youth, a widow, who had lately died in curiosity was gratified. One bright autumn Jamaica, commending her helpless daughter afternoon as Herbert Tunstall and she were to Miss Tanstall's faithful effection. Miss returning from their ride, they met a young Tabitha went to Southampton to meet the lady in one of the lanes about Staineley. She liking to her on the spot, and instantaneously conceived the schemes of marrying her to her nephew. She brought her home, gave the young people one week in which to become acquainted, and then forthwith announced to each what she expected of

Herbert Tunstall sought an apportunity of speaking to Miss Neil upon the self-same day, and toward evening he observed the young lady seated alone upon a rustic seat in which she would have found it hard to acthe garden. He at once crossed the lawn and seated himself beside her.

"I imagine that my aunt has told you, Miss Neil, of the hopes she entertains concerning you and myself," he said, with slow gentleness and care; then calmly awaited a reply. Mildred Neil was a handsome girl of the brunette type; swift to feel, her face was a mirror for the representation of her emotions; and Mr. Tunstall now read his answer in the angry spark that flew to her eye, in the crimson flush that shot across her cheek before her tongue could utter a work of her indig-

"I am astonished at your speaking to me on the matter, Mr. Tunstall; you must be

aware how worse than useless it is." "But it is necessary that I should speak to you, Miss Neil." "Mr. Tunstall, it is impossible that I should

ever regard you in any other light than as a

"Miss Neil, deep and sincere as my respec for you must be,I have not the slightest wish

that you should regard me in any other light; "In plain words," cried the girl, interrupt ing him, "I do not want to marry you."

"In plain words," echoed he, with a different reflection, "I do not want to marry Upon this unflattering assertion Miss Neil

looked up surprised; and their eyes meeting, they both burst out laughing at the absurd in one hand, while with the other he led his nature of the dispute. "Then why-why talk upon a subject that

is so very-very"-the young lady hesitated for a moment for a word to express her sentiments-"so very disagreeable?"

"Miss Neil, you have declared your indifference toward me, and thereby of course thrown me into the depths of despair and humiliation; will you now go father, and in

strict confidence make a full confession -do you love anybody else?" Mildred Neil thought for a moment, wondering whether an incipient fondness for a certain young curate, born of unlimited flir-

tation upon his side, might be dignified by the name of the grand passion; but concluded to the contrary. "N-no," she said at length,

'That 'no' came too hesitatingly to establish perfect innocence,"commented the young man, laughing. "I am going to set you an example of candor by pleading guilty. I am engaged to a young lady, a clergyman's daughter in the neighborhood, and I want

your help, Miss Neil." "This is interesting," said the girl, sitting up and looking at him with attention, quite ready for a little romance, so that she was not expected to take the part of a heroine. "My aunt does not smile upon my choice."

ment ?" "Not exactly aware of an engagement existing, but 'she suspects the state of things.

The fact is she walked into the room one day when Mary was-was-" "Yes, I am attending," said Miss Neil, with

demureness. "Was what?"

"As we were talking carnestly," said the young man, with palpable untruth. "Precisely; a little conversation would of

course criminate you. "Well, I might have been holding her hand," Mr. Tunstall amended, with more the generous vitality of Mildred Neil's Mildred's waist, and whirled her off in the flagrant mendacity."

I understand. Go on. "So she made a fuss; it was uncomfordated by le, especially for Mary. But she will get of Miss Cubison was dismissed, as though of Herbert drew his companion out in the corriover her prejudice after awhile. She cannot no interest. fail to do so-you shall see Mary !" cried the lover enthusiastically. "And for the present, to gain time for Aunt Tabitha's unrea-

our appearing, you and I, to fall into her scription ball of Tarnford, the neighboring wishes." "Why." he answered, laughing, "by each

picture, as Mr. Tunstall intended she should

"As you like, though," he resumed. am sure," with an ironical bow, "I ought to feel more than resigned." "But I should not feel at all resigned," said

Miss Neil, quickly. "You will be safe, then only in the way suggest; and certainly our one chance of a quiet life lies in letting Aunt Tabitha suppose that we are falling into her views." "Will not such a course at all events b rather-awkward!" suggested the young lady, her feminine mind forseeing embar-

"On the contray I think it will be extreme ly amusing." Had Mildred Neil been older, she would probably neither have consented to the arrangement nor have found any fun therein, but as it was, her youth and innocence

tca and game of backgammon, Miss Tabitha, with her cap well on one side, would ostentatiously settle herself for a nap, telling

Upon which Herbert would saunter off to "Come and practice that duet, Mildred; you are aware how important it is that our

voices should get into perfect harmony." Or Miss Neil would bid Mr. Tunstall wind her wool. "It is your duty to attend upon she would add. Not one of her friends but | me, you know. I must get you into domestic training." And the discipline occupied so much time that it was clear Herbert Tunstall

The amount of practice which they had no doubt accounted for it; but it was astonishing how well these amateurs soon came to play their parts. Any outsider watching that duet study carried on in the solitude of the far end of the drawing-room would have said that it was genuine interest which was kindling in Mildred's dark eyes; that it was some feeling near akin to love which was thrilling in his tones and lending warmth to his words. But of course the performers knew differently; they were well aware that it was all part of an excellent jest, and the semblance of reality that their acting wore was altogether to their

Miss Neil was naturally anxious to behold the [girl, the true beloved, for whom she stood proxy; but for some time after her own arrival at Staineley Miss Cubison, was absent upon a visit. At length, however, her was walking slowly, and, mild day was, Miss Neil noticed that she was enveloped in furs, while in her hand she car-

ried a small basket. "Here comes a good little district visitor," cried Mildred. "That is Mary Cubison," said Mr. Tun-

stall, and he sprang from his horse. After himself greeting the girl he brought her up and introduced her to Miss Neil, who observed with a quick throb of pleasure, for she finished, pleadingly. count, the ordinary nature of the rival whom she had been picturing as a species of goddess. Miss Cubison was truly one of those people best described by the word inoffenmind and character. Mary Cubison was besides." absolutely without a salient point. After ladies had decided with perfect unanimity of opinion that the afternoon was bright,

the autumn a mild one, and the lanes about bent over Mildred, saying: "If you don't mind, I will see Miss Cubi-

"Ten minutes! I suppose that means half with a sad and weary expression upon her own beautiful features. She could only see that Herbert Tunstall walked quietly by the side of the young lady, from whom he had taken the basket, which he was carrying

The hand of her watch had scarcely completed the ninth minute when Miss Neil flush of guilt upon her check, but with a smile of pure unmixed pleasure upon her

lovely lips. "Well!" he ejaculated, in a tone of interrogation, meeting her smile with one of equal brilliancy on his own face, as he rode up to

her side. "You've not taken more than your ten

he had been gone. Herbert Tunstall scemed also to labor under a scarcity of ideas; but after a slightly

formation, "Mary is not very well; she took cold at the house where she had been staying. They had a fashion there of walking in the garden of an evening." Ah! a month or two ago how quick Mr. Tunstall would have been to have noticed the consciousness in Mary Cubison's manner when she spoke of these evening walks; and

how that embarrassment deepened into "She is aware, then, of your engage- guilty confusion upon his carelessly chidwould have set his hot blood on fire, with and now, now they pass unobserved.

"Forthwith any quantity of lover's rhap-"Miss Cubison does not look very strong." "No she is far from robust," said Tunthe contrast between her organization and Tabitha's keen vision, he passed his arm round the contrast section of Mildred Neil's the generous vitality of Mildred's waist, and whirled her off in the nature was forced upon him. "It begins to dance, Miss Tabitha looking after them with dance, Miss Tabitha looking after them with correct "Yes," Mildred answered gravely. "I dently delighted at being able to give ingrow dark already: winter is creeping on a curious expression. They had scarcely, think the method of taking her course a mis-

sonable prejudice to melt, you will not mind teenth of December, when the annual sub- life to me. Mildred, I love you."

Winter, the skirt made of a convenient length to "clear the ground," according to Miss Tabitha's own report. It did clear the love you-" ground; it likewise cleared the tops of her boots, when that lady walked after her energetic fashion. Out of doors she invariably carried in one hand a stout umbrella, which served many useful purposes, notably to prod up weeds as she peram-

bulated her domains, to give force to her remarks and to thurst away her pet animals when they became too demonstrative in their affection. Her gray hair was still abundant; but it was her custom to wear a lace cap, which always inclined with shameful favor to one ear or the other; a neath which a colored ribbon was knotted and the probabilities were that the tie she down her back; so that in time quite a "bunch of ribbon"-not "blue," but of all the colors of the rainbow-would be in sus-

When Mildred Neil first came to the Manor she made an attempt to rectify some of these harmless little peculiarities. "Aunt Tabitha" her from ;he beginning—"Aunt Tabitha, your Mildred would say, leaning over withan af-

fectionate readiness. "No, my dear, thank you; I must have straight." "Aunt Tabitha, the tie you wore yesterday

"No, my dear, thank you; it will come in handy for to-morrow."

Now it was impossible to conjecture what consider to be appropriate ball-going costume. When the subject was first broached, Mildred had inquired point blank of what her attire for the occasion was to consist, but Miss Tabitha had declined to satisfy her curiosity. Therefore, although no weaker-minded than the bulk of mankind, it was not without a certain feeling of trepidation that Herbert and Mildred awaited her appearance upon the important night. Bothready early, they had been some time in the hall when at lenth Miss Tabitha's brisk step

was heard descending the stairs. "Oh! you dear beauty!" exclaimed Mildred running forward to the foot of the staircase to meet her-and her ecstasy was not unjustified. for Miss Tabitha was magnificent in rich brocade and priceless old point lace, while a cap and feathers, crowned her head with mathematial precision, at least that was its proud position for the present; the length of time that it would be retained was a question for the future to

Miss Tabitha, as pleased as any girl at the complaint, stooped and kissed Mildred's up-

"You are a picture; no one will look at cried Mildred, surveying

"Gloves! what do I want with gloves?" I am not going into the cold to get my hands chilled, or into the sun to scorch them." "It will look curious," said Mildred, with a little mournful shake of the head, as she lifted the members in question with her own

"No, I shall not; my hands are as they were made," said Miss Tabitha, with determination. "No, aunt," said young Tunstall, laughing, "they are not. They are as you have made them with a lot of weed-spudding

and calf-feeding, and Heaven knows what "And if they show that they have done a little honest work-" Miss Tabitha was be-

ginning warmly, when Mildred's soft voice "They are beautiful hands, for they are Staineley muddy but pleasant, Mr. Tunstall always ready to serve and to help," cried the girl, and she stood hastily, and, with a pretty, natural gesture of reverence, pressed her fresh young lips upon the stiff, old fingers, "Of course I don't mind; pray do so," was | which she yet held in hers. "They are usethe answer; but for her life the speaker ful, kind, true, lovely hands, and she shall

go with them as she likes," Mildred ended, and loosing her clasp, she stepped back to "Do not enter the park-wait for me; I her former position besides the blazing hall

"There, there! Run away to Parker and get me a pair of gloves; blue, green, red, yellow, anything you like!" exclaimed Miss Tabitha, brushing a tear from her eyes. "I have a will of my own soon."

"You need not be alarmed—that day is not very near," said her nephew, with a laugh. The gloves brought and assumed, the carriage was ordered round, as the time was getting on to ten o'clock, and they had a drive of

"You will give me the next two dances," said Tunstall, possessing himself at once of Mildred's card, upon their arrival at the Assembly Rooms, and coolly writing down his

"You may have the first, but not the second," Miss Nell replied, in her turn taking

out her pencil and drawing it through one of his autographs. "Well, then, when may I have another?" "Any one you choose toward the end of

of the evening.' "The eighth, then," said he with an air of resignation; "I hope that will satisfy you." "No, but there is the sixteenth, a waltz; you may put your name down for that, if you

Their first dance over, the pair were standing beside Miss Tabitha, when she said suddenly, addressing Herbert: "Who is the stranger with your friend, Miss Cubison? He is a great deal better looking than you are, Herbert," she added, with apparent inconsequence; but Mr. Tunstall perceived the significance of the concluding remark.

"I do not see the Apollo, aunt; but why do vou ask?" "Because they are lovers; that is all."

"Impossible!" exclaimed Herbert, with a keen feeling of annoyance at the remark, for which he would have found it difficult to account. "You are making a mistake." "No mistake; I have a foolish enough pair of lovers always before my eyes for me not to know the signs now."

Mildred and Herbert, both looking up, startled, their glances met but at once sank again quietly to the ground. A deep flush spread itself over her face as she turned her head away; Herbert Tunstall was scarcely less confused than she was; but the music striking up at that moment, to escape Miss der, which had been decorated and furnished

with seats for the occasion. "It is the truth," he said abruptly, as soon Time glided smoothly along until the fif- as they were alone. "You are dearer than Mildred Neil gave one frightened glance up into his face; then made answer with deliber-

> "Of course," said she, giving a little un-"Would to heaven that we had never as-

"We have played out the play in carnest enough," he resumed. "So fareas I am con-

"Stay! not another word!" exclaimed Mildred, arresting him yet more peremptorily by laying her hand upon his arm. Then turning round, her young face lighted by noble feeling, and with her eyes full upon his she cried courageously: "And suppose we have played out the play in dolorous earnest, and made shipwreck of our happiness, our happiness only. What then? There remains honorjustice-right-truth!" Herbert Tunstall gave her one long look as

high linen collar bucklered her throat, be- and laces, a slender chain of gold and pearls encircled her white throat, and white jesamine blossoms wreathed her hair; but immutability had worn the previous day was hangly idly of purpose, a steadfast cleaving to what she would esteem the right, were to be traced in the bearing of the queenly head, in the earnestness of the dark eyes, in the firm lines of the sweet mouth. In absolute silence they returned to the ball-room, a stormy sea of mixed emotions surging in his breast, and her face, now that the glow of passion had died Herbert. After dinner, before her cup of | -under Miss Tabitha's ord ers she had so called | out of it, looking weary and mournful. At Miss Neil's desire he conducted her to Miss cap is all on one side, let me put it right." Tabitha, and he then withdrew to seek solitude wherein to compose his mind after the events of the past half hour. A steady pacing in the cool night air without the building given it a knock; by-and-by it will get had a tranquilizing effect, and when he felt one on the other side, and then it will be he could again bear the eyes of his fellowcreatures, he re-entered the room. There the first object which greeted his eyes did more is still fastened to your collar, I will take it to steel his heart and brace his nerves than

> a lady with such independent views might cling round, animated and gay, with a young officer of their acquaintance, to the strains of a delicious waltz. "The levity! the heartlessness of women! muttered Tunstall between his set teeth. But if jealousy and anger had not blinded his eyes, he must have seen how the quick step flagged sometimes, and how the light only flashed at intervals into the face that used to be so bright with innocent gayety. To prove to this flinty-hearted young lady that other people could be as indifferent, he marched off to find Miss Cubison, upon whom apparently

> > "Mary, who is that fellow who has been dancing with you?" "I have been dancing with a good many 'fellows,' from Lord Merritt downward," Miss Cubison answered demurely. "Nonsense! Who is that stranger, con-

"Perhaps you mean my cousin?" she said,

stealing a timid glance up into his cloudy "Oh! he is a cousin is he? Then all I can say is, family affection is not wanting."

"How is it I never heard of this cousin before?" Tunstall resumed, after a pause. "I only met him-that is to say, I was visiting at his house, my uncle's the other day, when I was away," she said, shifting her light blue eyes from his stern countenance to the

chalked floor. "Well, you established a pretty good understanding with him," said Tunstall dryly, adding savagely, "Everybody in the room has

been passing remarks upon you." To dispose of a grievance there is nothing like starting a countergrievance, must have been Miss Cubison's policy, for she now haz-

"Miss Neil! Nonsense! You know what my aunt is," said Tunstall-a remark which he would have found a difficulty in explain-"Do you wish to sit out the whole dance?"

asked Miss Cubison the next moment, glad of

driving home, and she startled that respectable elderly lady out of the nap she had been taking in the corner of the carriage. "Yes, what is it?" asked Miss Tabitha, sitting very bolt upright, and pushing her cap

rather more athwart than it had been previously in her effort to look wide awake. "Well, you won't be offended, and; but "Well, you won't be offended, and; but has all requisite knowledge for the office he you know I have been asked, and I am going seeks. He does not go in as an apprentice to spend Christmas at Uncle Foster's," said and draw pay as an efficient. He goes in at

stance, the distance at which Mildred so sedulously kept Tunstall, and the gentle, unvarying coldness with which she treated him, only the more convinced him of the hopelessness of his position; and their residence under

one roof finally effected a greater separation between the two than any extent of distance could have done. It was as well that Miss Neil's scheme of departure from Stainely had been frustrated; for the village of Staineley was not capable of many sensations, and that Christmas-tide it was furnished with such a sensation as it had never been supplied with before-providing an agreeable scandal for the leisure of the holidays. The occurrence that electrified the whole parish was indeed a very startling event-nothing less than the elopement of Miss Mary Cubison with her cousin. The decorous daughter of their decorous parish priest! the thing was unparalleled. It turned out after that the match had been opposed by her father; and Mary, like mano another timid nature, had done a more desperate decd

and solved all her difficulties and entanglements by quietly going off with her lover and getting married secretly in London. Probably no one knew more of the matter than Herbert Tunstall, to whom the bride wrote a characteristic letter of explanation, in which she begged his pardon for the deception, and apologized for breaking her engagement with him, much as though she had

Mr. Tunstall took the letter to Miss Neil, who, however, declined to read it. "You P. in the corner of it?" take; it gives occasion for talk."

a Turk." "Then he merits the sarcasm that this nine days' wonder will call forth." ing Tunstall drew Mildred to him, and, morning; did you get my card?"

And Mildred must have consented and

"But," said Tunstall, "her father is such

"Yes, and let us make confession of all our misdeeds and how we deceived her, said Mildred, very penitrat and very much in earnest.

"I don't know about our intentions, but I doubt if we ever misled her very far," Tunstall declared with a laugh. "However, we'll find her and explain everything." Miss 'Tabitha was discovered resting in the drawing-room, and her nephew led Mildred

up to her at once. "We have come to tell you that we allow that you knew a great deal better than ourselves what was good for us, and we are quite ready now to fulfill your wishes," said Tunstall, promptly. "That is not it at all," said Mildred sinking

on her knees beside the kind old lady, and leaning her head up against her shoulder. "We have come to confess that we very wickedly formed a plan of circumvention. and shamefully deceived you by a pretense of compliance."

"Ah!" said Miss Tabitha, with a smile of superior wisdom. "You see, I thought you would cut your fingers when you began to play with edge tools. But all that's nothing; I always get my own way. Now," she added briskly, "do you want to know when you may be married?" "Yes, Yes," said Herbert Tunstall, in a

"No, no, no," said Mildred in a greater. "To-day is Wednesday; this day five weeks then," was the unhesitating reply of the au-So it was settled decisively, and Mildred's

ast charge upon the important morning was an injunction to Miss Tabitha to be careful her bonnet did not favor her right ear or her left, to bring discredit upon the wedding and Miss Tabitha's bonnet inclined neither to the right nor to the left, for it is stated or credible authority that in her agitation she pushed it completely off her head, and

throughout the ceremony it graced her back "The Chinese must go." According to the London correspondent o the Baltimore Sun the secretary of the Chinese legation in London has recently confessed to the existence of a system in China which if true will lead all sincere patriots to join in the verdict that "the Chinese must go." The politicians at Washington, who now fear the contaminating influence of an immigration which during the last six months saw nearly three times as many Chinese leave San Francisco for home as was landed at the Golden Gate, would become profoundly alarmed and insist upon immediate quarantine if they should believe the statements made to the correspondent. It is far more horrifying to the right-minded politician than the stories of vice in the Chinese quarters in California and cannot but awaken in the mind of every patriotic citizen the gravest apprehension as to the condition of this fair and happy land should such practices, like the first breath of the black plague, once obtain admission to our shores. The correspondent desired information as to the manner in which the civil informed that "for many centuries" there had been in use a system more comprehensive than that recently adopted by England and entirely different from that of America. No whole development,-"no person is allowed to hold office unless qualified for it, and no one is qualified unless properly educated, and no one denied thus qualified, though he may be no political protege and have on one in place or power to back him." Think of so pernicious a doctrine obtaining a foothold for an instant on these shores! The evils of "Chinese cheap labor" in grinding into the dust the simple-minded, meek and industrious Kearney, would be as nothing compared with the utter demoralization and disinteg-

ration which would ensue were the followers of the heathen Confucius to introduce such an abomination under the broad folds of the banner of freedom. Thousands of innocent and inefficient office-holders would be turned out in the cold and forced either to starve or

The nefarious Mongolian system is practised in this way-to quote the alleged words of the alleged secretary: -Any Chinaman may become a candidate for any office at any age if fit. And if he fails in his trial of fitness he is put back and tries again, and keeps on trying until he examined by competent board of intelligent men. These examinations are half-yearly The office seeker in China goes with testimonial of good character from the myors of his commune and the conviction that

ment pay the while, would be to find him obtaining money under false pretenses, and we should punish him accordingly. This is enough, indeed it is much too much. Nothing further is needed to show that the so-called Burlingame treaty was obtained under sfalse pretences and is entitled to no consideration. No American senator with a particle of regard for the institutions of his country would have voted to ratify a treaty which opened the way to an acquaintance with a nation guilty of tolerating such practices. When the President is informed of the truth he will abandon all thought of vetoing any Anti-Chinese bill, and if necessary every office-holder in the land will shoulder his paste-pot and march forth in solid column to drive from the land dangerous a system. Perhaps it will be well to imitate the early continental method and

Washington Etiquette. than a bolder spirit might have attempted, York Times relates the following good one: been excusing herself from a promise to "Ah, Senator, how de do? I called on you this morning. Did you get my card?"

formation, "that you know, means, en per sonne'-in other words, 'left in person,'" "Yes, yes," said the senator, meditatively, "I see."

young man, and this time, going up to him, No more passed at the time, but that even- said, "Ah, by the way, I called on you this whisperingly asked her, "May I tell you the "Yes, sir; yes," was the reply; "I got it

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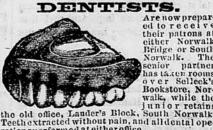
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BY T. H. GIBSON. I've a treasure you'd laugh if you saw, But its memories are dear to my heart; For I've oft seen it stuck in a jaw Where it seemed to form almost a part. It's not worth a cent, I know, But it has given more pleasure maybe Than some things that make more show : And you can't guess its value to me

My father was fond of his pipe, And this was his favorite clay; And if my ideas were ripe, I'd enshrine it in the folds of a lay. But words always fail to express What I think when I see its old face, For I know the world has one friend the less And my fireside one vacant place.

Of troubles he had his full share, But he kept all his grief to hissen, Though I have oft seen his brow knit with

While he tried to crack jokes now and then But one comfort he'd always in store When he'd creep to his favorite nook, And seizing his old pipe once more, All his troubles soon vanished in smoke.

f his fare was roughish and scant, He never repined at his lot; Ie seemed to have all he could want If he knew there was tobacco in the pot. and he'd fill up his little black clay, And as the smoke curled away o'er his head Every trace of his sorrow gave way,

He grew weaker as years rolled along, And his eyesight and hearing gave way, . And his limbs that had once been so strong, Grew shakier day after day. et his heart never seemed to grow old,

And a smile used to dwell there instead.

Though life's harvest had long been past or his ailments were always consoled When he got a good whif of his pipe. I'll keep it as long as I can, For it's all I've been able to save;

To bind my heart still to the old man

He had no striking virtues to boast,

That's mouldering away in his grave.

Nor vices for the world to condemn To be upright and honest and just, In his lifetime he ne'er forgot them. As a father, kind, patient and true, His memory will ever be dear; For he acted as far as he knew, For the best of all the folks he came near And I never see this blackened old clay, But I find my eye dim with a tear,

And I never put the old relic away

But I wish my old father was here. Winnipauk, Ct., March 1, 1879. The Original of H. M. S. Pinafore.

Captain Reoce of the Mantelpiece.

(From the Bab Ballads)

Than that of worthy Captain Recce Commanding of the Mantelpiece. He was adored by all his men, For worthy Captain Reece, R. N., Did all that lay within him to

The Captain danced to them like mad, Or told, to make the time pass by, Droll legends of his infancy. A feather bed had every man, Warm slippers and hot water can, Brown Windsor, from the Captain's store, A valet, too, to every four.

Did they with thirst in summer burn,

And, also, with amusement rife, A Zetrope, or Wheel of Life, New volumes came across the sea From Mister Mudie's libraree;

Kind hearted Captain Reece, R. N., Was quite devoted to his men; In point of fact, good Captain Reece Beatified the Mantelpiece.

"By any reasonable plan I'll make you happy, if I can; My own convenience count as nil. It is my duty and I will."

Then up and answered William Lee

"You have a daughter, Captain Reece, A ma-if what I'm told is true,-Six sisters and an aunt or two.

"Now, somehow, sir, it seems to me

More friendly like we all should be,

If you united of 'em to Unmarried members of the crew. "If you'd ameliorate our life, Let each select from them a wife;

It is my duty and I will. "My daughter, that enchanting girl, Has just been promised to an earl, And all my other familee and of To peers of various high degree.

The happiness of all my crew? The word I gave you I'll fulfil ; It is my duty and I will. "As you desire it shall befall; I'll settle thousands on you all,

"I have a widowed mother, who

"And did it want a wedding ring? It was a tempting ickle sing!" "Well, well, the chaplain I will seek, We'll be married this day week,

It was their duty, and they did.

"I quite agree," he said. "Oh, Bill Choicest Fruits, Best Vegetables, and Sea Food.

And I shall be, despite my hoard, The only bachelor on board." The boatswain of the Mantelpiece He blushed and spoke to Captain Recce: "I beg your honor's leave," he said, "If you would wish to go and wed,

Would be the very thing for you. She long has loved you from afar-She washes for you, Captain R." The Captain saw the dame that day-

At vonder church upon the hill

A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald, describes an accident on the Alexan-dria and Fredericksburg railroad Thursday,

"Our appearing to fall into her wishes. | market-town, was not a very remarkable occurrence, but this particular ball was to have | the while she spoke. a special distinguishing feature. It was to of us professing to be diligently cultivating a be graced by the presence of Miss Tabitha easy laugh. 'But we are alone now, so we Tunstall, who was going, she said, to take can lay aside our parts." "Impossible!" exclaimed the girl, with a care of Mildred Neil. Mildred Neil was deaint blush. "And it would not be right." lighted, only feeling a little anxiety in ad-

is necessary. You have not the experience Tabitha's ordinary garb was a dress of brown of Aunt Tabitha that I have; she is quite holland in Summer, and linsey-woolsey in capable lof sending for ring and a parson. and having us married upon the spot, if we showed any symptons of insubordination. Mildred looked impressed by this terrible

rassments.

the young people they might talk what nonsense they pleased, she was not going to listen, and in fact she was going rather hard the remote regions of the piano, saying:

a few minutes chat, during which the young

could not have kept a certain coldness out of

eagerly in return. an hour or more while they are talking insane nonsense at the parsonage gate," said Miss Neil, as, drawing out her watch, she declare you young people are making a perprepared to time the lovers; and twisting | fect fool of me in my old age; I shall not round in her saddle she gazed after the pair

behind her. She pocketed her watch hurridly, and turned to greet Herbert with a

minutes," she said, in her confusion, stating the very fact she had hastened to conceal, that of her having marked the length of time

ing her for her neglect of her delicate health! How her blushes and stammering excuses jealous suspicion eight or ten weeks back;

"I don't know about it's being right, but it dition as to her chaperon's apparel. Miss dred's heart with a groan answered "Amen." cerned it has been played out in most dolorous earnest. My darling! my darling! l

she stood there. Her slight, girlish figure was robed in its ball-room frippery of tulle

all his contemplation of the solemn stars, or the fanning of the night breezes on his heated brow. The spectacle that administered so potent a tonic was the sight of Miss Neil cir-

he commenced to lavish great tenderness of manner, and upon whom, in reality, he was venting his jealous anger in a quarrel.

foundedly good looking, and as tall as a church

parently did not extend to a partiality for talking about them, for she made no reply to

arded the suggestion, "Of course, I must like your devotion to Miss Neil."

peace at any price. "The music will cease "Aunt Tabitha, I have a piece of news for you," said Mildred, suddenly, as they were

the girl, gently but firmly." "Indeed you won't," was Miss Tabitha's sole comment, and muttering something about such unholy hours, she relapsed back into the carriage corner and somnolence. And to that resolution Miss Tabitha held with even more than her accustomed tenacity; so that Mildred was obliged to give away, and, remain in Herbert Tunstall's presence. Far, though, from peril lurking in this circum-

practice archery for an afternoon or share an

being?"

A Washington correspondent of the New Some days before the adjournment of congress, as the story goes, good natured and

The next day Mr. McCreery again met the

Herbert made the suggestion that they should stand that? I'm surprised. What should I mean but 'sent by a nigger '?"

asconstantly on hand, a general assortmen Groceries, Crockery, Glass, Iin and Wooden Ware, Etc.

en has departed homeward .- Hartford Cour-

of it?" "What !" cried the old gentleman laughgiven him a favorable reply; for after awhile ing all over his big face, "didn't you under-

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once fit to give good service for good pay. To find him sitting on two pay. To find him sitting on two tilted chairs, to the danger of their backs, and indulging in filling a bucket with liquefied tobacco from his capacious jaw, to the danger of the floor, would be a physica and civil service impossibility. To find him employing the government time to executing his personal matter, and drawing the govern-

have the whole people refrain from drinking tea and decorating china until the last heath-

ponderous Senator McCreery of Kentucky, was waddling down Pennsylvania avenue, when a dapper young gentleman one of that class which delights "society girls" by exclaiming at intervals during a fashionable reception, "Have you been very gay this season?" approached him with the question, "Yes," said the senator, dryly, "I got the card : but what did you mean by writing 'E.

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-Prof. E. L. Baker.

which has ever satisfied me. -Rev. H. Riggs. President of Northern New York Musica Association. J. M. POTTER, Norwalk.

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(The kindly Captain's coxswain he A nervous, shy, low-spoken man), He cleared his throat, and thus began Ten female cousins and a niece,

And as for nervous me, old pal, Give me your own enchanting gal! Good Captain Recce, that worthy man Debated on his coxswain's plan.

"But what are dukes and viscounts to

Addressed her in his playful ways.

It is my duty, and I will!" The sisters, cousins, aunts and niece And widowed ma of Captain Reece Attended there, as they were bid:

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dria and Fredericksburg railroad Thursday, says that the fireman "received two scalpwounds in his back," but the engineer miraculously escaped unharmed. That is fortunate the might have received an abdominal injury in his spinc.

# W hat do you mean?" regard for the other."

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 15, 1879, DEAR GAZETTE :-The excitements here at the Capitol have been well divided the past week, between the "foot pads" at Gilmore's Garden, and the influx of the hordes of office hunters and the race between "Sam" Randall and "Joe." Blackburn, (as their familiars delight to designate them) for the Speakership. The battle for the organization of the House. waxes hotter and hotter. It is to-day claimed by the friends of Randall that he has allied with him the old clerk, doorkeeper. and Sergeant-at-Arms and Post M ister of the House, all of whom desire re-election and who wish the old speaker re-elected so as to prevent a general break-up of subordinates. If this is en'irely reliable, and we can't see why it is not, most probable it will be pretty sure to give Randall a "walk ove." to victory. On the other hand Randall is accused of promising so vastly and lying so stupendiously at his last election, to all sorts of men and interests, that a combination of all these digatisfied elements, who claim to have been cheated, will be made against him and thus his re-election defeated. Fut Randall is as tharp and unprincipled, and withal as talented and unreserved in his capacity for making promises as was the individual who attempted that role with the Saviour on the high mountain, and the same tactics which has twice carried him to the examine his make-up of Committees in the last House to be convinced of what a poltroon and trickster he is. He in the first place promised to make up his Railroad Committee in the interest of the Texas Pacific as that measure was known to carry the whole six Texas Representatives. On this he cheated, and to make amends, gave Texas three clairmanships. Then Missourl, Tennessee and North Carolina are each given four chairmanships, while to the whole of New England with old members and men of the experience and high personal character of Judge Phelps of Connecticut, Frank Jones of New Hampshire, and Leopold Morse, of Massachusetts, not a single chairmanship was given. Blackburn is more of an open rebel, but he is less of an intriguer and demagogue. As is usual, the "dark horse" is hinted at in the persons of more than a dozen possible compromise candidates, but up to date there can be little doubt that Randall has the best prospect of success. A preliminary caucus is called for to night, but the expectation is that no serious business will be there transacted and many predict it will be a month before the House is able to organize at all. Blackburn gave a reporter yesterday a copy of his slate in which he claims three votes from Connecticut! Now here is a serious mistake, or a serious "muss." Whether he expects to go over to the Senate and drag a vote out of Mr. Eaton, or is calculating on capturing our Gen. Hawley, we know not, but it is morally certain that he isn't counting either Col. Waite or our new member Mr. Miles. And then again, Editor Troup of the New Haven

Union is over here to torment Judge Phelps

before his time, and in an interview to-day.

friends are out of this extra session craze, they will be thoroughly disgusted with themselves and sick at heart. AT THE SENATE. The hordes of office hunters scooting about the corridors of the Senate are really objects Most of them are strangers even to the city, and they stalk about the Capitol with a listless air of awe and wonder, but are sure to betray the purpose of their visits by inpositions of which they seemingly have heard The New York Tribune attempted to dampen their ardor by quoting the rule inaugurated by the democrats themselves, to the effect that no Senate employee should be removed except for cause, without the approval of the Vice President. Vice President Wheeler has repeatedly enforced this rule against the Sergeant-at-Arms who has always had a convenient way of discharging the men which have been put in place by a retiring senator, so as to win the favor of the incoming senator. On the question of this rule of the Senate an appeal was taken to Senator Beck, who assured his interested suppliants that it would take the democratic members just about three minutes to kick hat rule out of the way. Since then the pirits of this grand army have revived and its numbers greatly increased. In fact, so overwhelmingly and pertinacious have been their assaults upon the few democratic Senators staying over here, that they have actually been compelled to "skip the town." Some have hid away in remote recesses of Georgetown or Alexandria, and others have gone to Baltimore. The latest "terrible case" is that of Senator Gordon. He was detained here and confined to his bed by inflamatory rheumatism, when an avalanche came raiding up from Georgia, comprising all the "General's" "Colonels" and "Judges" in the State, and all in hot pursuit of places in the Senate. The poor senator worn out with their importunate interviews finally forbid the admission of even their cards, but crowd to his room they would in spite of all his poor wife undertook to stand sentinel at his sick door, but the hungry crowd pressed spite of all her expostulations. Finally, as burden and perfectly unbearable, and last night he was spirited away to some private resort and but one person has any knowledge of his present whereabouts. Of course the visiting statesmen from Georgia are sadly indignant. Senator Eaton fled from the importunities of an array of expectant friends in Hartford and reached here to-day to fall into the open arms of a strong advance guard of patriots who had preceded his coming. But this is all fair, and we sincerely hope to see the democratic patriots of our gallant little State, receive a fair share of these official "spoils of office." The Evening Star thus discourses of the condition and our democratic friends at hame whose mouths may be dripping with the drool of an expected office, had best consider the chances, before undertaking the outlay

of a car tide or a tramp over here. The "For the leading offices on both sides of the Capitol, it is the wildest speculation as to what the result will be. There are from ten to fifteen candidates for each place, and every train now entering the city brings additional candidates, each with claims and a good democratic record. To-day a good deal of opposition loomed up against the present Doorkeeper Field. One of the allegations against him is that just previous to his election as Doorkeeper of the House, he had filed an application with the Secretary of State for the position of consul general to Egypt, elaiming to be a republican. It is noted as an anomaly that if Blackburn is elected Speaker, Caldwell of Ala., made clerk, Field retained, and Postmascer Stewart likewise, that four of the principal offices, under the House will be filled by offices under the House will be filled by confederates; prospects not altogether pleasing to the northern democrats."

The Star to-night, also asserts that Judge Phelps of Connecticut, has "gone back" on his Greenback friends and will take part in the Democratic caucus Monday night. The Greenback Representatives elect to the Forty-sixth Congress have sent to members elect of the other two parties a circular, Iowa, for the committee." After reciting the grave responsibilities resting upon the Legislature in June; a man whose high House they say: "Recognizing the fact that much will depend upon the organiza- since the days of John P. Hale, and who by favor of Mr. Osborn for \$5,00 and cost. Mr. tion of the House for securing legislation in the universal assent of his fellow Senators | Peck appealed the case, and we shall probatheir behalf, and that the result will make up was the most fitting chairman to succeed the bly never hear of it again.

ople and the money power in 1880, we propose to co-operate with you by electing as Speaker either S. S. Cox, of New York ; Jas. Phelps, of Connecticut; W. D. Kelley or Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania; Thomas Ewing, of Ohio; Greenbury L. Fort, of Illinois; Wm. H. Felton, of Georgia; John M. Bright or H. C. Young, of Tennessee, each of whom, by their record on the financial questions, has secured the confinember of the House of experience shown that in their behalf he can rise above represent, and in behalf of the other millions make this proposition to you as members of the people, to whom we all owe allegiance above and beyond all party organization. Whatever may be the result we shall appeal to the whole people of the United States to justify our action.'

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS HOME. A gentleman from the South, who is a faithful democrat, but who, unfortunately for himself did not serve in the rebel army, applied to a cabinet officer for an appointment in his department, bearing a recommendation from the Senators from his State. The offi-

cial asked him why he did not apply for a place under the Senate, when he informed him in reply that he had made such a request speakership, is expected to elevate him to of his Senators, who told him that the abthat chair again. It is only necessary to sence of any military service on his part would disqualify him. They further said that the offices would be divided, nearly as possible among the democratic states, and public sentiment in the South would require that those apportioned to that section should be filled with ex-confederate soldiers.

ARREARS OF PENSIONS.

Up to the close of business Friday even-ing, thirty-six thousand applications under the Arrears of Pensions Act have been received at the Pension Office. Action will not be taken on any of them until the twentyfifth of this month, when the work of adjucation will commence, and certificates issued to the successful applicants at the rate of about 10,000 monthly. The pensioner whose claim is allowed will receive the first notification of the allowance of his arrears in the form of a certificate, which entitles him to the money, which he can get if it is in the treasury and not otherwise apppropri-

Much bragging has been indulged in by the democrats because the Sundry Civil Approoriation Bill, passed at the last session, appropriated three million dollars less than a similar bill of last year; but it is now disovered that the usual appropriation of \$2, 750,000 for the support of the courts is entirely omitted.

GORDON AND BARLOW AT GETTYSBURG As a relief from this really nauseating recital of "scrambles for office," let us here introduce a bit of war history, narrated by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, as follows:

You may not be aware that it was General

he assures us that the Judge will act only Fordon's command which struck the flank of the Eleventh Corps on the afternoon of with the Greenbackers, (of whom he says the first day at Gettysburg, and after a short there are seventeen) in the organization but desperate conflict broke its line and swept it from the field. In that fight Gen. Verily the plot thickens, and we will wager Barlow, of New York, commander of the a "yaller dorg" that before our democratic directly through the body. Two of his men attempted to bear him through that shower of lead from the field; but one was "You can do me imously said to the other: no good; save yourself if you can." Gordon's Brigade of Georgians in its wild charge swept over him, and he was found by Gen. Gordon himself, lying with upturned face in the hot July sun, nearly paralyzed and apparently dying. Gen. Gordon dismounted from his horse, gave him a drink of water from his canteen, and inquired of General Barlow his name and wishes. Gen. Barlow said: "I shall probably live but a short time Please take from my breast nocket the nackto me," which was done. He then asked that the others be torn up, as he did not wish them to fall into other hands. This the Gen. did, and then asked: "Can I do anything else for you, General?" "Yes." replied Gen. Barlow, earnestly, "My wife is behind our army; can you send a message through the lines?" "Certainly I will," said Gordon, and he did. Then directing General Barlow to be borne to the shade of a tree at the rear, he rode on with his command. The wife received the message and came harmlessly through

who eventually recovered.

Since General Gordon's election to the lated to the officer of your name who was killed at Gettysburg?" "I am the man," said Barlow; "are you related to the Gordon who Barlow; "are you related to the Gordon who is supposed to have killed me?" "I am the man," said General Gordon. The hearty greeting which followed the touching story, as related to the interested guests by General

Barlow, and the thrilling effect upon the company can better be imagined than described. Your correspondent chanced to be at the little house where Mrs Gen. Barlow was her husband referred to above. The heroic woman with wifely impulse had her horse saddled and immediately started out to ride through the lines to her wounded husband's relief, although cautioned and implored not to then venture on so perilous an undertaking. With her white kerchief tied to her

the employees of the hotels could do. Then whip as a flag of truce, she dashed her steed out of sight in the musket smoke of the past her and into her husband's room in raging fight. Subsequently we met Mrs. Barlow when she showed us where her dress had been riddled with bullets and the pommel of her saddle shot off, but without injury to her person. Later in the war we left her in charge of one of our hospitals at Wilmington, where she subsequently gave up her young life a victim to her devotion to the cause of the Union. The memory of such a heroic woman should have saved her surviving husband the dishonor of his subsequent desertion of the Union friends who trusted him and sent him on an important

In this connection a fact of special interest

mission to Floride.

to the boys of the gallant old 17th C. V. is stated by Col. Batchelder, the historian of Gettysburg and author of the map of that battle-field. In a conversation with General Gordon the General stated that during all his army campaigning he never experienced such a stubborn and galling resistance as was given him by that portion of Ames's Brigade neaded by the 17th Conn. Coming as this does from a general who was eight times wounded during the war and was conceded to be the "fighting man" of Lee's army, this remark of Gen. now Senator Gordon, may justly be considered a high compliment to the enduring courage and prowess of the heroic boys who comprised our favorite county regiment. It was in this desperate encounter that Fowler fell, while urging forward his boys to victory and his own untimey death; here too gallant Captain Moore, of Danbury, surrendered his patriot life that this free Republic might survive. In this pivotal struggle of the war the Connecticut

troops bore a far more important part than

contemporaneous history has ever awarded

A NEW NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR, The greatest surprise and astonishment is felt and expressed here at the action of Gov. Prescott of New Hampshire, in appointing Hon. Chas. S. Bell as U. S. Senator. The The expectation of everyone and especially of Sheba." Next Suuday evening he will of New Hampshire residents, was that the take for his subject, "Jezabel, the Wicked which is signed by "James B. Weaver, of Gov. would appoint Senator Wadleigh to be Woman. his own successor until the meeting of their greenbackers in the organization of the next | character and eminent abilities have won | the Down Town Cattle case was heard on more distinction for his State than any one Saturday last, and judgment was rendered in

the issue in the great struggle between the lamented Morton, should not have been thus put aside to gratify the ambition or vanity of even so distinguished a citizen as Mr. Bell. But the "true inwardness" of this unexpected movement, is interpreted here as revealing the fact that Governor Prescott has the Senatorial bee in his own bonne', and took this adroit mode of attempting to break in upon Senator Wadleigh's least of succession. Mr. Bell is not suspected of being in anywise accessory to this ambitious scheme of the lence of our constituents, or any other governor's. He belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent families of New Hampempetent to conduct its business, who, by shire, and is the third member of his family his previous adherence to our principles, has who has been called to the United States Senate. Mr. Bell is a son of the late Hor. former political affiliations. We tender this John Bell, who was Governor of that State. proposition to the professed friends of Samuel Bell, a brother of John Bell, was also currency reform in the name of the more than Governor of New Hampshire four terms, and one million voters we have the honor to was United States Senator from 1823 to 1835. The late Samuel D. Bell, for many years who voted for many of you because of your | Chicf-Justice of New Hampshire. was a son advocacy of our principles. We do not of the late Senator Bell, and Samuel N. Bell, late Congressman from New Hampshire, was political parties, but as representatives of a grandson. Another member of the family was the late James Bell, who was United States Senator from New Hampshire in 1855, and who died while in office. THE MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS

Senators Blaine and Jones of Nevada went down to Richmond the other day and were very hospitably entertained by the Board of Trade of that city and of course, both had to make speeches. Blaine fairly swept his democratic auditors from their feet, by announcing that his maternal grand-mother was a native of the "Old Dominion." It may yet prove a lucky coincidence that while old Virginia is the mother of Presidents-she is s well, the grandmother of Blaine.

A MOTHER OF TOWNS. The records of the Post Office Department show that up to date, there have been eight Post Offices which have taken their name from our own venerable Norwalk, in Connecticut! The first daughter of our old Connecticut Norwalk, was Norwalk, Ohio. The last one is Norwalk, Kansas, established Jan. 28th, 1879. The Norwalk on the St. John's River, Florida, was established some three years since by Lieut. Kervan, of Senator Ferry's 5th Ct., and who was subsequent to the war a Bookkeeper for Beatty Bros. This Florida town has grown to a place of considerable size and importance. What a prolific mother our Revolutionary, and town of Puritan origin has been. Only to think, eight Norwalks, within the protecting folds of our American Union. The following is the tabulated list :-

Norwalk, Connecticut. Michigan,

Iowa, Ohio. Florida.

Wisconsin. California, Kansas.

AMERICAN LOCKS IN ANTWERP Mr. Weaver, U. S. consul at Antwerp, informs the Department of State that the new post office building in Antwerp has been completed and occupied. The noteworthy fact in connection therewith is the adoption of American lock boxes with the celebrated Yale locks made at Stamford Ct., in the new post office. After two months use great satfaction is expressed with the arrangement.

MORE TROUBLE. Ex-Doorkeeper Polk of the Hous Representatives has filed a letter with United States District Attorney Wells, saving : "The records of the committee on reform in the civil service of the House of Representatives, Forty-fifth Congress, will show that the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, afternoon Christ Church, Bridgeport, even-First Division, fell, dangerously, and it was chairman of said committee, did, on or about thought, mortally wounded. He was shot the 22d of January, 1878, alter the record of his committee by making out and certifying to a pay roll, on which he placed the names of several persons, contrary to the Holloway, the acting clerk of the committee."

PROHIBITION IN THE DISTRICT. The woman's Temperance Union this city, in response to the form of petition issued by them praying Congress to prohibit the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, have received nearly 10,000 names of women from different states in the union. Maine sent the largest list, 3,958 names, and the women of the District, one six yards long.

MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION Mr. Foster, our Minister to Mexico, sends to the Department of State a circular issued to the governors of the several states of the Mexican Federation by the Ministor of Pub-United States Senate, both he and General lic Works, announcing that there will be held in the City of Mexico an International Washington, and occupied opposite seats held in the City of Mexico an International at the table. After introductions, General Exhibition of agricultural and industrial Gordon said: "General Barlow, are you re- products, beginning on the 15th of January, 1880, to continue three months. Sebastian Camacho, Mariano Barcena and Miguel Hidalgo form the committee of directors, to whom correspondence should be addressed. Exhibitors may exhibit their effects in the general building or in pavilions erected by the Pastor. by their own governments, as may be convenient. Ports of entry will be designated objects for exhibition except in cases of sale. quartered when she received the message from They may be exposed for six months free of

charge for space or storage. As ever. B. Two weeks ago last Saturday, as one of our ladies was walking up Main street, she heard some one weeping violently and lookaround espied a little fellow taking on bitterly. Enquiring into the the cause of his grief, she was told that he 'had lost a quarter of a dollar, given to him by his father to purchase some articles, and he was afraid to go home. Sympathizing with him she promptly gave him the money. Last Saturday, while again passing up the street the sound of weeping again assailnd her ears; it seemed somewhat familiar to her and looking up she saw the little fellow she had befriended the week before approaching, who, on catching sight of her face and recognizing her, immediately took to his heels,-thus showing that he was a fraud. He has probably been playing this dodge some time and imposing

The Danbury Republicao. ag spirit in the new journalistic enterprise t Danbury. His paper is to be Republican ong as Bartram has a hand in it. From his well-known push and energy, we do not to stop in Norwalk with his Ministrel troup. loubt that our political friends up there will The company will appear at Music Hall next cution of the paper we also understand is to be entrusted to "our Tim" which is another guarantee of neatness, correctness, and promptness in the issuance of its weekly strel company here for months worth meneditions. Success attend their new venture.

There is some talk of organizing a Pinafore company here same as was done in Middletown. If the plan is not carried out why Here, for instance, is Madame Clair walking | ccss." All are invited. not bring the Middletown company here for in the Connecticut armory, N. H. Last one night. Norwalk, Stamford, and Dan- Wednesday morning she completed her 872d bury want to see his this popular opera well quarter mile, dragging herself along the produced, and the manner in which it was track, ieaning upon two attendants, her feet P. Hubbard to the New England church of at Bottom prices, at Harlem's. rendered by the Middletown company is said badly blistered. Pretty soon we shall hear Brooklyn. His people are much attached to have been "greatly to their credit." of them supported in some sert of machine,

Rev. C. S. Williams exchanged with Rev. Mr. Abbott, of New Canaan, last Sunday morning, and preached in West Norwalk Sunday afternoon. In the evening he occupied his own pulpit preaching on the "Queen

THAT CATTLE CASE.—The argument in

Death of Judge Williams. Reuben A. Williams, a well-known resi dent of this place, died on Saturday morning last, of pneumonia, aged 75 years. He was for many years a teacher of a private school in town, was at one time Judge of this Probate District where he obtained the title of "Judge" which clung to him through ife, and was postmaster under Franklin Pierce. Since his retirement from the office e has remained in the enjoyment of private life. He belonged to the old school of Denocracy, and never wavered in his support of the Democratic party. He was a devoted member of St. Paul's church, and almost invariably present at all services.

Death of S. B. Dutton. Mr. Silas B. Dutton, Principal of the South Norwalk Union School, died in New Haven, on Wednesday last, at the residence of Mr. J. G. North. Only a few weeks since he gave up his school, with the intention of going to his home in New Hampshire, hoping to regain his health. He stopped in New Haven to visit his brother, Mr. S. T. Dutton, Principal of the Eaton School, and remained there until his death. During his residence at South Norwalk he made many friends, and his untimely death will be generally deplored. The remains were taken to Hillsboro, N. H., for burial. On Friday afternoon last memorial services were held at the South Norwalk School, attended largely by teachers of other schools which were closed in order that they might participate. The chair and desk of the late principal were draped in mourning. The exercises were very appropriate, embracing music, prayer by Rev. Mr. Taylor, an address by Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the Board of Education, remarks by Messrs. Knudsen.

which was placed at the head of the casket. Fellowship Meeting. There will be a meeting of Christian Felowship at the First Congregational church,

T. I. Raymond and others, adoption of

Resolutions and benediction by Dr. Spencer.

The scholars of the school sent to New

and cross and the inscription "Our Principal,"

on Thursday the 20th inst. Sermon in the morning at 10:30 by the Rev. B. J. Relyea of Freens Farms. Collation in the Lecture Reom at noon. Prayer and Conference meeting at 3 p. m. All churches of Norwalk and adjoining towns are cordially invited to participate.

The Rt.-Rev. Bishop Williams will make his annual visit to the Norwalk Episcopal churches on Sunday, May 11th-at St. Paul's in the morning, and Trinity in the evening. Other appointments are announced for this vicinity as follows :- Tuesday evening, May 6, Christ Church, Stratford; Wednesday afternoon, May 7, St. Peter's, Milford; Sunday, May 11, afternoon St. Matthews, Wilton; Monday evening, May 12, Trinity, Southport; Tuesday afternoon, May 13, St. Paul's, Fairfield; Sunday morning, May 18, Trinity, Newtown, afternoon St. James, Danbury, evening St. Thomas, Bethel; Monday afternoon, May 19, St. Stephen's. Ridgefield; Tuesday afternoon, May 20, Christ Church, Redding Ridge Wednesday evening, May 21, Emanuel Stamford; May 22, Ascension Day, morning, St. John's, Stamford, evening, St. Andrew's, Stamford; Friday evening, May 24, Trinity, Westport; Saturday afternoon,

At the Bantist Church There will be religious services at the 1st Baptist church this week, as follows: Tues-

May 24, Christ Church, Westport; Sunday,

May 25, morning, St. John's, Bridgeport,

instructions of his committee and in violation | day evening preaching by Rev. E. T. Hisof section 5438 of the Revised Statutes. In | cox, D. D., of New York; Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. Patterson, of New Haven cords of said committee, and name as wit- Thursday evening, by Rev. Mr. Pogson, of nesses the Hons. A. B. James, of New York, Bridgeport; Friday evening, prayer and and W. W. Garth, of Alabama, and Mr. | conference meeting. Services to commence at 71-2 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend.

> The case of S. E. Olmstead vs Nationa Bank of Norwalk, which has been watched with much interest for several years was finally decided by Judge Culer, lust Tuesday, the decision being in favor of the plaintiff for nearly \$5,000. The suit was brought to recover the value of bonds deposited with the Bank as collateral for a loan, which bonds were stolen when the Bank was robbed. In a similar case brought decision was in favor of the Bank. It is was arrested again, as usual, before nightunderstood that no new cases can be brought | drunk and noisy. against the Bank on account of expirationof time allowed by law.

ermed,-was held at the residence of C. F. Raymord, Esq., on Wednesday evening last. The attendance was quite large. During the evening plans were submitted and considered ed effort is now being made to that end, led

We are glad to learn that the Selectmer hereafter. No duties will be charged on have hired the room in Savings Bank Building now occupied by the Gas Company, for pied has not been sufficient for all town purooses, and the new arrangement will be a

Buchholz, the German charged with the murder of Schulte, is reported to have inherited a small sum of money,-which he a recent article states that the uncle of Buchholz died in Germany on January 31 last, leaving a fortune of from \$60,000 to \$75,000 to a young man whom he had adopted since William Buchholż came to America, although everybody supposed, previous to the adoption, that William would be the heir to the property. Trouble had arisen between the uncle and the father of Wilbrother's six children, from which all advances were to be deducted. As William had received \$1,500 or more, he will not receive much more than that amount, and may receive less. Last week Buchholz received a his uncle, and requesting him to send power | say to that? of attorney for the collection of the money We learn that W. B. Bartram is the mov-left him, which would be paid in seven months after the death.

several years Charley Duprez has consented be declared at once. tion, traveling from one end of the country | He lives to try again. to the other. As there has been no Mintioning, the concert will undoubtedly be of this week, at quarter to eight, between largely attended by lovers of minstrels.

This pedestrianism is getting too funny. perhaps like an enlarged baby jumper, revolving around the track, with "hotel and sleeping car" attachment. If not, why not?

Two female pedestrians walked at the Opera House Friday night and Saturday. They hardly succeeded in making a fortune. The Swedish Concert Company was booke d day.

for a concert at the Opera House to-night, but nothing has been heard from them Editor E. A. Fry and bride left yesterday them a pleasant journey, with prosperity and happiness in their new home,

We wish the beginning of each year. If he decides to continue he will be installed as pastor.

Robert Browning has in the press a collection of short poems bearing the title of "Dramatic Idyls."

All fools day next. St. Patrick had a bad day of it.

Rev. Mr. Williams had a bad night for h

Mrs. H. Lynde Harrison died in Guilford,

The Remson Brothers are to run the E. K ockwood farm this year. "Queriod" is short for "a note of interroation." Happy thought.

new house on West Avenue.

Mrs. Cobb has been taken to prison.

till maintains her innocence. The pews of the 2d M. E Church will ented next week Monday night, 24th.

A public meeting will soon be held under

the auspices of Concord Division, S. of T. The funeral of the late Elihu Burritt vas attended at New Britain, last week Mon-

Rufus E. Raymond recently sold 111 acres | April 14th, probably leaving South Norwalk f land, Down Town, to Charles Smith for on the morning of that day, the exact time

in our paper. The Americus will be the first It is understood that the Rev. James Saunders, of Jamaica, L. I., will succeed Rev.

Mr. Spencer invites attention to the card the White Sewing Machine Co., in our constructed by the Quintard Iron Works,

fast, Maine, last week, the Republicans hav- public, being a much better boat than ever Haven a large pillow of flowers with wreath ing 91 majority. Mr. M. E. Mead last week exhibited seve ral beautiful specimens of tile painting exe-

> cuted by his sister. The Democrat office will remove to the ooms in Lockwood's Building recently occupied by the Eagle.

> Gen. Grant is riding elephants in India, and at the same time is being lionized by all the British officials.

A reunion of all the old members of Concord Division. S. of T., is talked of. It ought prove interesting. appearance of the Hall very fine. The floral bower was beautiful and attractive. The

Mrs. Gorham's pretty Swiss cottage up Camp street is to be offered at auction next costume feature was a grand success. At Saturday. See adv.

Alex Austin's store, Chapel street, was &c., from old-fashioned blue ware, old silentered by thieves last Sunday night. A lot ver, etc. Small tables around the room were cigars was secured. If St. Patrick had remained alive until

yesterday he would have been fifteen hundred and sixty years old. Some of the boys have got the walking fever on strong, and if not looked after will

It is stated that Schulte's brother, in Germany, has offered a reward of 4,000 marks for the discovery of the murderer.

pedestrianate their little legs off.

Three murderers were hung in New Engand last "langman's day." Connecticut murderers never hang-hardly ever.

New Haven talks of celebrating the cencity, by the British, on the 4th of July

reached me on Friday, and this week's paper, seoms to 59 Main street, and will soon be with an account of his funeral, came to hand ready to make a display of Spring styles. The tree decorating mania has commenced.

Mrs. Slauson has removed her millinery

The average boy will plant about twenty death. Well, Captain Hoyt will be much missed in New Canaan, but he has left kites in tree tops before the season closes. a noble legacy in a family who will truly A large number of men were severely represent his character and transcendent moral virtues. Truly Yours, B. B.

injured at a town meeting in North Berwick. Maine, by the giving way of a floor. The Colyer place on Union Park is to be put up at auction again to-morrow. Several persons want another chance to bid, it is said.

The English steamer Turkish Empire, fortor has had the reputation of conducting merly the Stamboul, was wrecked on Grand Menan, Maine and most of the crew perished. will surely make a success of the new plan The irrepressible Mag Brophy, got out of by Justice Stuart several years since, the jail, last week Monday, after thirty days, and

The New Canaan Bank stock sold at the match ever held. On Wednesday, O'Leary, Central National Bank, last Wednesday, was "Champion of the World," suddenly broke A Congregational "Sociable"-so it was purchased by Mr. Edwin Hoyt, of New Ca- down and retired to the astonishment of his

admirers. American hopes then centered naan, for \$90 per share. on Harriman of Maine, who was a favorite The case between the City of South Northroughout, but he was soon passed by walk and George W. Smith, which has been | Ennis who was last at the start and sick. for paying off the church debt. A determin- in the courts for several years has finally been He kept up well, steadily gaining and there decided in favor of the City. were strong hopes of his winning. But the

belt was to go back to England, whence C. S. Prowitt has received several flowers O'Leary brought it. The race closed Saturpicked in Colorado,—the first of the season, day night, Rowell making 500 miles, Ennis -in letters from his wife, showing the season 475 and Harriman 450, each one thus securthere to be far ahead of ours ing a share of the gate money which was

large in amount. Barnum's "only and greatest" is preparing to spread its wings for a flight over by the three contestants :the continent. It is to be bigger and better than ever, and all that sort of thing.

Remarkable stories are circulating through the State papers concerning cures performed now greatly needs. The Staats Zeitung in by a negro woman in Wolcottville by "the laying on of hands," prayer and faith.

Representatives of the large publishing houses of D. Appleton & Co. and Chas. Scribner's Sons are in town interviewing our citizens in regard to certain valuable publi-

Several changes have been made in the Over River District school, made necessary liam, and consequently the former had left by the sickness of Miss Ells. Miss Stone, only 15,000 thalers, about \$18,250, to his formerly Mrs. Harlem's assistant has joined

Dr. Draper, in Harpers Magazine for April as a fun compeller and trick clown, is doubts the efficacy of fish as brain food, and | worthy successor to Fox. thinks munching decaying willow wood even letter containing information of the death of better. Oh Shad, what will our legislators

Now that Johnny Bull has outwalked Unday. The brothers of St. John's Lodge are cle Sam all eyes will be turned to the new invited to unite with Old Well Lodge, at the and only great American Congress to see what Lodge Room, city, at 1 o'clock, p. m. THE MINSTRELS.-For the first time in they are going to do about it. War should

A South Norwalk boy named James Jones known to many of our citizens. His mothbe furnished with an "organ" of which they Thursday evening and at the Opera House came into possession of a gun last week and er died while on a visit to friends in Norwill justly feel proud. The mechanical exe- on Friday next. This company has for started to shoot muskrats. By the grossest walk. Willie is spoken of to us in the many years maintained a first-class reputa- carclessness he succeeded in shooting himself. warmest terms of endearment by the lady

T I guarantee every garment made by me Capt. James L. Russell, of South Norwalk, to be perfect in fit, and equal to any work done in town and at prices defying compebeing suspicious in some way that chicken thieves were about operating in his neighbortition-at Harlem's

Chicken Thief Caught.

hood, procured the services of Policeman

was sold to an admirer for two dollars.

The Steamboat.

steamboat to put her on the route, between

New York and South Norwalk, Monday

on, entirely overhauled in her hull and ma-

chinery, and with an entirely new boiler,

probably be about the same as last year.

For the first time in Norwalk we are to

have an exhibition of the powers of the

Microphone, Phonograph and Telephone

A concert will be given at the 2d M. E.

The Supper given by the ladies of the So.

Norwalk Congregational church last Tuesday

evening was a remarkably pleasant entertain

ment. The attendance was large, and the

one table Gen. and Martha Washington pre-

sided, dispensing pumpkin pie, baked beans,

served by young ladies in costume of for-

eign countries, assisted by gentlemen in cos-

tume. Perhaps the most amusing hit of the

evening was "Betsey Bobbett," who created

much merriment. The entertainment was

repeated next evening, and the pecuniary re-

sult must have been gratifying-amounting

An old subscriber, a native of New Canaan

but now of Iowa, closes a recent letter as

The old GAZETTE well maintains its reputa-

tion and steadily improves from year to year,

and is just about as good a weekly paper as

can be found. The promptitude and regulari-

ness of your office is turned off quick and

improved postal system. The GAZETTE con-

taining the death of Captain Stephen Hoyt,

A NEW DEPARTURE -Dr. and Mrs. Fitch

announce that they will add a Girls' De-

partment to their Hillside Seminary this

Spring. Girls will be received the same as

boys, and join the same classes. The Doc-

thoroughly excellent school for boys, and

with the assistance of his accomplished wife

The great international walking match, a

Gilmore's Garden, N. Y., last week, absorbed

public attention, and proved the greatest

Below is given the miles made each da

Tuesday ...

Wednesday .....

Thursday .....

Friday .....

Total..... 500

for sale in lots to suit purchesers.

The valuable property on West avenue

owned by the Berkely Divinity School

heretofore out of the market, is now offered

The Nick Roberts Humpty Dumpty troupe

at the Opera House, last week Monday

night, gave entire satisfaction. Grimaldi

Mr. John H. Jones, city, Secretary of the

Old Well H. & L. Company, died on Satur-

day last. His funeral will be attended to-

iarly known as "the boy organist' was

at whose house his mother died.

Ennis.

we are informed, to about \$275 net

follows:

Wm. B. Swan was elected Mayor of Bel- as to gain the confidence of the travelling

It is the intention of the managers of the

Mrs. Walter Hinckley, of Cotuit, Mass., called a company with her husband, on Dr. David Kennedy, of Kondout, N. Y.—the proprietor of the medicine lately introduced in this place, happily named FAVORITE REMEDY—and made the following interesting statement. For many years Burger, last Friday night, and laid in wait for them. About 10 o'clock near the poultry yard of W. H. Benedict, while Russell was over to the hat shop to see one of the men who was then working there, a man approached and entered the Benedict henery, struck a match and lifted a large, handsome Plymouth Rock rooster from his roost. He was astonished to find himself instantly seized in turn by Officer Burger. He, with the rooster I was proposed a marked FAVORITE REMEDY—and made the following interesting statement: For many years I have been a great sufferer from what was called a fibrous tumor. Had secured the assistance of the best accessible medical men, and used many of the patent medicines recommended, but without obtaining any relief. On the contrary, I grew worse, until I had given up all hopes of recovery Our neighbor, Mr. John M. Handy, came from the patent medicines recommended, but without obtaining any relief. On the contrary, I grew worse, until I had given up all hopes of recovery Our neighbor, Mr. John M. Handy, came from Worse, until I had given up all hopes of recovery our neighbor. Mr. John M. Handy, came from the patent medicines recommended, but without obtaining any relief. On the contrary, I grew worse, until I had given up all hopes of recovery our neighbor. Mr. John M. Handy, came from the patent medicines recommended the patent medicines recommended to the patent medicines re over to the hat shop to see one of the men by Officer Burger. He, with the rooster Handsomely decorated "Good Luck" by Omcer Burger. He, with the rooster under his arm, was taken over to the hat shop where he begged and took on tearfully, but to no avail, for he was made to take the rooster to the lock up where both were confined in separate cells, and on Saturday the thief, Thomas Green, was taken before a justified in the mildest form. tice and bound over for trial. The fellow's culiar to our sex can afford to do without it. Bu confederate got away but is known. Green confessed that they intended to go down through the street and rob the different poultry owners in turn. After the trial the fowl

> That Cough and Lung Syrup of Dr. A. J Flagg's is prepared by a regular practicing phy sician who has used it for fifteen years. Its great sale is a just tribute to it.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

April 14th, probably leaving South Norwalk on the morning of that day, the exact time of which, however, will be daly announced in our paper. The Americus will be the first boat and will run till the Rockaway season commences, when the Adelphi will be put

that deprives you of it may take your life too.
One bottle of Hale's Honey of Horehound and
Tar will aver the evil, and save you from consumption. Will you weigh Life against a halfdollar? Sold by all Druggists,
Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute. 4416 New York, expressly for her. In fact all of her appointments we are assured will be such

DIED.

in all respects. The officers and crew will In Norwalk, March 15th, Ruben A. Williams aged 75 years. In Norwalk, March 11th, Mary E. Dickerson aged 66 years. In South Norwalk, March 15th, John H. Jones aged 25 years, 3 months and 17 days.

In Norwalk, March 12th, Mary A. Clark, aged 1 year, 1 month and 7 days. church next Friday evening, for the benefit In New York, 15th inst., Amelia St. John, wife of Jas. H. Fancher, aged 35 years. Interment of the church. Avail yourself of this opportunity to examine these latest wonders At 135 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn., March 12th, of Bright's Disease, Prof. Silas B. Dutton, late principal of the South Norwalk Union School, in his 28th year. Remains taken to his home at Hillsboro Bridge, New Hampshire, for interment,

In Bridgeport, March 14th, Daniel Hatch, aged In Bridgeport, March 14th, Thomas Burns, aged

In Bridgeport, David H. Banks, aged 30 years. In Bridgeport, March 8th, Eliza F., widow of fames G. Derrick, aged 73 years. In Westport, March 9th, Frederick Z... son of William S. and Eliza Guyer, aged 26 years. In New York, March 4th, Miss Sarah M. Lounsbury, formerly of Stamford, aged 49 years.

In Greenwich, March 11th, Mary Ann, wife of the Rev. R. B. Cull. In Stratford, March 14th, Charles L. Beach, aged 42 years.

FOUND .- A WATCH, which the owner T can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at HOYT'S Pharmacy, South Norwalk. Notice.

THE PEWS of the 2nd M. E. Church, will be rented on MONDAY, MARCH 24th, at 7; o'clock, p. m. If stormy the next fair evening

Cows and Hay for Sale. THREE good young Cows for sale. Also, one Mow of coarse Timothy Hay. JOHN B. STURGES. Cannon's Station, Ct., March 15, 1879. 2111 Cannon's Station, Ct., March 15, 1879

FOR SALE.—Grist Mill, three run of stone, now doing a good business. For particulars address JAMES MITCHELL, Norwalk. 1111\* ty of its reaching me, a distance of over twelve hundred miles, shows that the busisure as well as the beautiful workings of our

To Let.

FIVE ROOMS to let on the first floor in a house in the Borough of Norwalk. Pleasantly si with an account of his funeral, came to hand
Thursday evening, one day before I received
any intelligence from New Canaan of his
death. Well, Captain Hoyt will be much
in New Captain Hoyt will be much
be here left.

Here Captain Hoyt will be much
also water in the house, part of a garden and truit on the place. Will rent very reasonable. Refer to Finney & Benedict, on Wall St.

To Rent. THE House on the corner of Belden and Union Avenues, for one or two families, with or without Barn. Enquire of 3tp8 CHARLES SHERWOOD.

For Sale.

ONE Second hand Piano Box Buggy. One Second hand Four Passenger Buggy.
" " one horse Lumber Wagon.
All in perfect order.
MULLINGS BROS.

Notice.

THE legal voters of the Center School District are hereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of the voters of said District, will be held at the School House, on Tuesday Evening, March 25th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of voting to lay a tax to pay a part of the inactic decision of the District and to transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting.

A. J. MEEKER
JAMES E. WIXON
CHARLES A. BURR
Dated, Norwalk, March 17th, 1879.

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THE WORLD RENOWNED

so me of the would-be respectable competing dealers, inding themselves unable to meet the merits of the WHITE with the machines they represent, have resorted to the contemptible trickery of obtaining the WHITE, in some under handed manner, and knowingly, putting the same in bad order, are offering them at cheap prices in order to create a prejudice against them. We caution all intending purchasers against this class of dealers, and at the same time we beg to inform them that

Mr. J. SPENCER, Of Norwalk, Conn., is our only authorized dealer for the WHITE in Norwalk and vicinity, and by purchasing machines of him you will receive the latest improved and genuine WHITE Machines, every one of which is warranted by us for three years. Yours, truly, 4111 White Sewing Machine Co.

Notice.

THOSE that failed to get SUNDAY PAPERS Those that latted to get SNAAT At Each
Containing Full and Graphic account of the
finish of the GREAT WALKING MATCH can
get them at S. K. Stanley's News Office.

J. F. BUXTON,
Sunday News Dealer.

For Sale.

sees my need to be seen as an entirety or in lots to suit purchasers.

Also four acres of excellent land near residence of Gen. R. B. Cranturd-suitable for building lots.

Also 5 acres Meadow and Pasture land near Henry Kellogg's, all now available for building hyproses. Maps can be seen, and terms of sale made known by application to
11 F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD.

Pipe Organ for Sale. Manufactured by Jardine & Sons.

Musements

Opera House, Norwalk, FRIDAY EVE'G, MARCH 21st, C. H. Duprez, Manager.
THE FAVORITES OF THE WORLD STILL ON
THE MARCH OF TRIUMPH. Appearance in this city of the renowned

DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S Famous, Gigantic Minstrels, of Twenty-Eight Years Experience. A MONSTER CORPS OF ARTISTS.

A List of our Most Prominent Favorites:
Tom Warfleld, Frank Dumont, Joseph Fox, John
H. Murphy, Harry Plerson, Chas. H. Duprez,
Frank Carlton, James T. Gulick, William Ward,
Ferd. Heinrich, Charles G. Amsden. J.G.Bhodes.
Eight Unrivaled Comedians. Introducing nightly an entertainment of Great Variety, Originality and real merit. The great feature of two sets
of End Men! Two Bone Players and two Tambourineists! A brilliant vocal Quintette! A full
solo minstrel Orchestra! And a large uniform
and Brass Band. The above carefully selected
talent, forming in all its departments a strong,
well organized great triple complete Troupe. Introducing nightly an original new Programme,
perfumed with Mitchell's Centennial Cologne.
Reserved Seats, sold before the day of concert,
reduced to 50 cents, now on sale at Weed's Jewelly store. Will also appear at Music Hall, So.
Norwalk, March 20th, and Opera House, Danbury
March 22d. A MONSTER CORPS OF ARTISTS.

Boots & Shoes, Music Hall, So. Norwalk, Saturday Eve., March 22d. JOSH HART

and his matchless Novelty Combination!
Just returned from California, where they achieved the most Glorious Financial success ever scored by any company visiting the Pacific slope. Mr. Hart personally manages and directs this troupe which embraces the largest number of Star Celebrities and the most select Specialties that have ever appeared in one entertainment. Among the list of Artists are, Miss Kate Castleton, the chief Vocal Star of the English Vaudeville Stage, Miss Kitty O'Neil, the Champion Lady Jig Dancer of the Universe, Miss Jennie Engle, the American pattern serio-comic Vocalist, Harry Kernell, the favorite Vocalist, Comedian and Punster. Bobby Newcomb, the master Artist of refined song and dance, Harry Armstrong, the celebrated Ethiopian Comedian, Frank Bush in his character songs.

Doors open at 7, overture at 8; Reserved Scats, 75 cts., Admission 50 and 75 cts. For sale at Spencers.

SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY 1879.

1 take pleasure in informing you that on or near April 1st, I shall

REMOVE To No. 49 Main St. First Store above J.T. Prowitt's Hardware Store, where I will be prepared to show you an entire new stock of

Spring Novelties, In all the new and varied styles.

STRAW GOODS

In all desirable shapes and braids. Chips, English Milans, Satin Braids, Shade and School Hats, Brocade Ribbons. Plain and Brocaded Gauze's, Breton

Laces, Silks, Flowers, &c., All of which I respectfully invite an early inspection, Yours, &c.

Mrs. J. B. Betts. Norwalk, March 17th, 1879.

REMOVAL MRS. J. W. SLAUSON,

has removed to No. 59 MAIN STREET, up Stairs, a few doors above her old place where she will continue the MILLINERY BUSINESS

as formerly and will be in readiness to receive her friends and patrons with new Spring Shapes next week. Ladies Hat Pressing extraordinary. next wees. Ladies hat Fressing extraordinary. Grand succes of our new process, cannot be distinguished from new. Hats cleaned and pressed to the following leading styles, Pinafore, St. James, Pedestrian, Wellington, Vienna, Winsor, di Murska, Primrose, Opera Elmo Matinec. Price 50 cents, at

SLAUSON'S. No. 59 MAIN STREET.

Removed from 49 Main Street, Notice.

WILL sell by Public Auction, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1879, at 10 o'clock in forenoon, at the Public Sign Post in Norwalk, all the stock of Goods, consisting of Groceries, Teas, Coffees, &c., and the Store Fixtures, belonging to the Bankrupt Estate of George C. Scoffeld.

Dated at Norwalk, this 17th day of March, A.D. 1879.

GEORGE E. MILLER, 3ttl

Auction.

WILL be sold at Public Auction on WEDNES-DAY, March 19th, 1879, at 3 o'clock, p. m, on the premises, the Homestead formerly owned by George Colyer, situated on Union Park. Terms reasonable, and made known at time sale.

Assignee Sale. WILL be sold at Auction, on the 15th day of March, 1879, at the Yard of P. W Monuments. Also a large quantity of Marble Slabs in rough. Also one Boom Derrick and Equip-ments Wagons, Harness, &c., &c. Norwalk, March 2d, 1879. 319 S. E. OLMSTEAD, Trustee. The above sale is adjourned to SATURDAY, March 22d, at same hour.

Auction Sale. O' WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of March, 1879 O at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Public Sign Post (near the store of F. H. Nash & Bros.,) in the city of South orwalk, Conn., for account of whom it may con-pern. Two Hundred and Sixteen Shares of the apital Stock of the Norwalk Lock Company. DAVID DAYTON, Auctioneer.

Auction. WILL be sold at Public Anction, on SATUR-DAY, the 22d day of MARCH, at 20'clock p.m. on the premises, the well known residence of Mrs. Louisa B. Gorham, on Camp St. This is one of the most pleasant and cosy houses that can be found in all Norwalk. The grounds are about 100 feet front ard rear, by 300 feet deep; all set out with handsome shade and fruit trees. There is an abundance of choice grape yies, currants and berries. handsome shade and fruit trees. There is an abundance of choice grape vines, currants and berries, as well as shrubbery. There are nine rooms in the house all finished off. Two eisterns, two hydrants, and a well of excellent water. Will be sold on easy terms. Terms made known at time of sale. It stormy the next fair day thereafter.

BENJAMÍN J. STURGES, Auctioneer.

Norwalk, March Sth, 1879.

Averill

500 Houses, 2 Churches, 10 Manufactories, in this town

Josh Billings says:—I kno lots uv men who are like gide boards, able to tell yn the rite road to take, but kant follow it themselfs to save their lives.

In looking the whole thing over very kluss, i think i never hav seen a very rich man. who waz very hanny. the days vo Noah and hiz ark; the same kauzes produce the results; and tho we hav reliable ackount ov Noah's having enny korns on hiz feet, he certainly would hav had if he had wore boots a size and han smaller than hiz feet.

A.H. Hoyt& Co.

GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Trunks & Traveling Bags,

Leather & Findings. CAN PLEASE YOU!

To remove spots from furniture or paint -Use a jack-plane. "Come, wife," said Will, "I pray you devot Just half a minute to mend this coat Which a nail has chanced to rend." ""Tis 10 o'clock," said his drowsy mate.

Continued abuse iz kind ov toll that a ma It takes a pretty smart man to tell when he iz happy. Honesty, like everything else now daze haz its price.—Josh Billings.

**NEW GOODS** 

Men's Good (for the price) Gaiters \$1.25 "Tip-top," warranted first best, 2.00 French Calf Gaiters \$2.50 to 4.50 1.50 to 6.00 pairs),

We have a large and pleasant Store large Stock, Low and Uniform Prices. and will try and use you well so you

Please remember to not forget,

Commissioners' Notice.

six months from the 14th day of October, 1878.

(viz: to April 14th, 1879, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated March 17th, 1879.

Attl FRANCIS M. BLISS, sioners. Tax Collector's Sale.

GEORGE H. NASH,
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 or assessment laid upon the assessment
list made in 1877, by the inhabitants of the town
of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to
wit, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1877,
met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following
described real estate of said
GEORGE H. NASH,
situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: One certain piece or parcel of land
situated in the town of Norwalk, bounded northerly by land of Henry E. Treadwell, easterly by
land of William Wilson, southerly by highway
and westerly by land now or late of Thomas J.
Burns, in quantity four acres more or less, (Apr.
16, 66, v. 50, p. 883.) and I shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on

16, 66, v. 50, p. 883.) and I shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Seventy, five Cents [.75] that being the proportion of the said George H. Nash, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c. BENJ. J. STURGES, Tax Collector, List of 1877. Dated at Norwalk, March 18th, A. D., 1879. 3111

Chemical

Chemical

The Estate of Jeremiah Brown, 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 or assessment laid upon the assessment list upon the assess

SHOES for EVERYBODY

"I know," said Will, "it is rather late, But it's never too late to mend." Red is used for danger signals on the railroads and always mean "stop." On the man's nose it ought to give the same warn-ing.

\$2,000.00

JUST BOUGHT. We can please you if you will call and see us

Calf Boots. 6 cases Ladies' Webb Slippers (600 Ladies' French Kid Button, 3.00 to 5.00 E. C. Burt's Fine Shoes, Cook & Lounsbury's Fine Shoes.

will gladly come again.

Pegal Aotices.

March 14th, A. D. 1879.

Estate of ALFRED FREE, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Administratrix exhibit her Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 28th day of March, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administratrix 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 28th day of March, 1879.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

HE subscribers, Commissioners, appointed by walk, to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of ANDREW R. COMSTOCK, an insolvent debtor of New Canan, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will lurther attend to the duties of our said appointment at the Post Office in said New Canapaparate at the Post Office in said New Can pointment, at the Post Office in said New Canaan on the 14th day of April, 1879, at 10 o'clock, fore Said court hath extended, limited and allowed

NOTICE is hereby give that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the under signed, commanding him to levy and collect of GEORGE H. NASH.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersign-ed, commanding him to levy and collect of THE ESTATE OF JEREMIAH BROWN,

Jost Harr.—The Josh litre common will also place on Fidilay evening make, at quarter to eight, between f. Star and others on the subject: our speeches, serious and addresses aity in order to secure the greater such all are lavited.

Veral New Haven pastors have received are calls lately. The latest is Rev. R. Hubbard to the New England Church of great merit. See air, and built in See air, and see air the See air, and built in See air and built in See

## Fairfield County Items.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. It is reported that the agents of the insurance companies who had policies on the saw mill of Mr. Street, which was burned on Friday evening, a week since, after a very firey lalk, have compromised and agreed to

pay the most of the amount. Quiet reigns about us during the lenten season, except the tattling tongues of a few who know others' business better than their

Some surprise is manifested at the an nouncement in the GAZETTE that uncle Samuel's servants had established a new postal route between this city and "Noroton" and cannot conceive the why or wherefore. We have confidently predicted that our post office would soon become a distributing office, for all such cities as Darien, Row-away-Tom, Noroton and New Canaan, and presume that there is a mistake in the announcement, or else the post officials are not acquainted with the location and importance of the West Nor-

and took away all his smoked hams and nearly all of his pork, besides helping themselves liberally to cider. A man was seen in the neighborhood the next morning quite in toxicated, which looked suspicious and many thought him to be the incendiary who fired Mr. Street's mill, but no arrest has been

Mr. Thaddeus Johnson has improved the looks and convenience of his new home by erecting on the rear of his lot a commodious

### WEST STRATFORD.

Some person who could not have been very well posted informed the Bridgeport Standard last Thursday, that public sentiment in the northern portion of the Borough of West Stratford is strongly in favor of annexation to Bridgeport, but such is not the case. No property owner of the north ern part of said Borough is in favor of such a course. What they do favor is going back to the town of Stratford.

Alexander Leverty, of Bridgeport, has purchased the property on old Mill Hill known as the "Alvord farm," price twelve thousand dollars. B. C. Joelyn who has occupied said farm for a number of years has moved to Bridgeport and intends to make that city his future home. Charles L. Beach is very low with con-

sumption and few hopes are enterained of his recovery. He will be sadly missed in case of his death, and more especially so in the party of which he was an active member. Democratic conventions will miss his counsel and there is no democrat in that locality who could fill his place as ably. A convention of Temperance Workers is to be held at the M. E. church, Stratford,

March 27th. Sessions morning and afterneon. Lunch furnished. GREENWICH.

The Tweed place brought \$55,000, it is reported.
Dr. B. E. Mead has purchased the Hancock

## STAMFORD.

The steamer Meta has commenced her trips to New York, running daily. Rev. Mr. Lathrop and wife have gone to Georgia, for a visit of a few weeks.

A. Weed has been elected a member of the advisory board of the Jeweler's Leage of the Mr. and Mrs. Thad. S. Jones intend cele-

T. R. Crawford and family, of New York, will occupy the McKenzie place, this season. Rev. Mr. Wilcox and brother have gone South for a month to examine the Freedmen's Rev. Mr. Treat, of Greenwich, will supply the pulpit.

The total list of taxable property in the

town, as figured up by the assesors for 1878, amounts to \$6,648,145.00. The poll and military commutation tax amounts to \$2,109. The tax levied is ten mills, or one per cent.

### DANBURY. Danbury still has hopes that the Port Chester, Ridgefield and Danbury Railroad will be

Bailey, the circus man has returned from Europe.
S. E. Dickins has gone to San Francisco to J. D. Plaut has returned from Europe.
A daughter of S. E. Andrews fell on the

ice and broke an arm. Alex. Wildman will erect a block of buildings this Spring, on Main street. Busy at the shoe factory. Sarah Higgins fell from a doorstep and

broke one of her ribs. Ira R. Wildman, a prominent citizen Danbury in years past, died on Monday at the age of 85 years. He was postmaster a Danbury during Polk's administration, and had filled other important offices. He was one of the oldest Masons in the State, having joined the order in 1815.

## BRIDGEPORT.

The Wheeler & Wilson Band celebrate their 20th anniversary on Thursday evening, when they will appear for the first time in their new uniforms.

The opera of Ruth, by local talent, was

great success.

Bassett's trial cost the state about \$400, and Mrs. Alexander's about the same sum. During the year ending March 1, the Bridgeport police made 888 arrests. The year before the number was upwards of 1,000. The second trial of Edwin Hoyt for the murder of his father last summer, commenc ed on Wednesday last. Some trouble was found in getting a jury. He seems as indif-

The Read Carpet Company has declared a six per cent. dividend out of earnings of There is trouble in the Bridgeport banks. A forgery on the Bridgeport City Bank, vari-

ously estimated at from \$28,000 to \$80,000 is Some idea of the inconveniences which reported to have been compromised in consewould ensue if Nash's mill and all its varied quence of the standing of the involved parmachinery were removed altogether, may ties. An embezzlement in the Pequonnock Bank, in which Frank Bennett, the bookbe had from a survey of the condition of things now around the mill, caused by the keeper, is involved, is discovered, to the amount of \$6,200. He recently went West dam breaking, forcing entire cessation of busiand his bondsmen are said to be good for the ness during this, the most important part of the year. Patrons hope Mr. Nash may be able to speedily repair the damage from

Daniel Hatch, banker, a prominent citizen, died on Friday. His son is a member of the firm of Fisk & Hatch, N. Y.
W. A. Keeler (of Norwalk,) has left Betts' store and leased the cigar stand at the Atlan-

A boy giving his name as William Reid and his age as thirteen, came to the police station searching for his parents, who lived in Norform School two years ago. He has never heard from them since, and when he was lischarged yesterday and returned to Norwalk the neighbors told him they had removed to this city.—Bridgeport Standard.

George H. Adams, a house builder of Redding died of lock jaw, Monday. Mr. Adams ashed one of his fingers three weeks before while working in a house, and the injury terminated as above stated.

The artesian well on the Norris grant, near Sacramento, has reached a depth of 2,145 feet, and the augur is still running through a strata of crystalized quartz sand. "There are too many women in the world;

sixty thousand more women than men in Massachusetts," growled the husband. "That is the 'survival of the fittest,' my dear," re-The inhabitants of Madagascar are dying

to get hold of an American ship captain who has sold them ten thousand quart cans of tomatoes as a new kind of gunpowder. Their old blunderbusses won't go oif. pany of which deceased was a member. attended in a body, delegations from Compo and Vigilant engine Companies acting as escorts. There was no sermon, the simple People make too much fuss altogether over

these athletic exhibitions. In his greatest match O'Leary didn't walk as far by seven miles as a weak woman out on North Hill did while she was trying to match the shade of a

Passing the paste-board back, he quietly remarked: "Keep it, mister; I don't want to see the other 39," and out he sage of this beautiful sentence, "For they rest from their labors." died away, a touching incident occurred A bluebird, perched upon the limb of an adjacent tree,

A certain lawyer was compelled to apologize to the court. With stately dignity he rose in his place and said: "Your Honor is neer H. & L. Company have passed a set of rose in his place and said: "Tour Honor is right and I am wrong, as Your Honor generally is." There was a dazed look in the judge's eye, and he hardly knew whether to feel happy or fine the lawyer for contempt of court of court.

### WESTPOPT.

gained such headway that their efforts to

save the building or any of its contents

proved fruitless, The total loss is \$30.000,

nsured on building, stock and machinery

n seven different companies in an amount

The mill was constructed of native stone

bout the year 1818, its original cost being

\$20,000. The company which built it was

incorporated by act of the legislature at its

session in Hartford, in May of that year and

turing Company," such men as Eliphalet

Swift, Ebenezer Jessup, David Richmond,

and Lewis Raymond, well-known citizens of

what was then a remote corner of Norwalk,

being among the corporators. Business did

and the mill had a varied history of succes-

ses and failures until the year 1844, when Mr.

Lee's father leased it and began operations in

cotton manufacture there. In 1849 the pres-

ent owner purchased the entire establishment

and, as is well known, business has thrived

with him ever since. From forty to sixty-

five persons were employed, and for nearly

months in 1860-the mill has been in con-

stant operation. Twine, warp, wick and cord

of all sizes have been the chief goods manu-

factured, requiring the aid of twenty-two

carding machines and consuming annually

wo hundred tons of raw cotton. It was the

Fairfield county. All through the panic of

'57 and the depression following the breaking

out of the war of the rebellion, Mr. Lees

maintained his average of persons employed.

oftentimes giving them their wages at an

actual loss. It can be truly said that no sin-

gle citizen in a given length of time has paid

out more money which has been steadily

spent among, and for the benefit of our vil-

lage merchants than he. In this sense the

burning of this mill is a public calamity as it

formed ice tended to discourage them.

from a peculiar kind of trouble. Tramps

calling by the dozen at one house. These

it there till next winter.

part of the town authorities.

very low breath.

The addition of new roofs, piazza, bay

The Horse Railway Company, antici-

the company very prosperous. The prop-

ago seems to be alluded to now, if at all, in

Mr. Lewis Bradley having purchased Mr.

The choir of Memorial Church, Mr. F.

D. Marvin organist, expect to present

programme of brilliant music Faster Sun-

The funeral of the late Frederick Guyer,

which took place Wednesday afternoon,

from Memorial Church was an occasion

suggestive of sad thoughts. The large at-

in the religious ceremonies attest this fact.

A gloom seemed to hang over the village

where deceased was best known which was

enhanced by the closing of all the stores

luring the funeral hour, -an act on the part

of village merchants which spoke eloquently

of the regard in which! the departed, though

a young man, was held. The casket con-

taining the remains bore upon its lid nat-

ural flowers wrought in many shapes, the

same being carried up the church aisle and

placed in front of the chancel by six as-

sociates of deceased,-Messrs. C. H. Kem

per, C. B. Lyon, A. T. Burr, E Kem-

per, Jas. G. Hyatt and P. R. Foote. Rev.

A. N. Lewis, rector, conducted the ser-

vices, assisted by Rev. John R. Williams

and Rev. J. E. Coley. Rev. Z. Davenport

was also present. Pioneer H. & L Com-

I are to be engrossed.

coal business there, after April 1st.

which they and he are suffering.

aggregating \$15,830.

ed the contract for the care of the town COTTON MILL BURNED .- The cotton mill poor for the year ensuing, will erect wned by Mr. Thomas R. Lees, situated building for their accommodation on his about half a mile above the village bridge premises near the residence of Mr. G. B. took fire this (Monday) morning and was Gorham. The building will be 40 feet totally destroyed. Mr. Lees was awakened long. Mr. David Godfrey will be in charge. by the cry of fire at about half past twelve Under the new law, tramps, who don't o'clock and barely had time to reach his read the papers will soon be likely to have office and secure his account books and valuable papers lodged therein. Volumes provision, (?) in two senses of that word, of smoke and flame prevented saving any made for them. of the machinery or manufactured stock Mr. G. Wheeler, a brother of jeweler which the mill contained. Pioneer Hook & Ladder company, "Vigilant" engine company ever vigilant, and "Compo" boys with

Wheeler, a conductor on one of Mr. Tom Scott's Pennsylvania railroads was here last Some six of the three thousand Westporttheir machines were promptly on the ground, the first named leading, but the fire had

r's who wanted to, attended the great walk at Gilmore's Garden, New York, last

Mr. Charles Kemper having been assign-

day evening.

on the Naugatuck road were the same as in

1864. There is complaint over the discrim-

ten per cent, dividends and the stock is

capital stock is \$2,000,000, with a large sur-

Colonel Hoyt, of Greenwich, said there is

on the Consolidated road. Local commu-

tation rates are very much out of proportion

compared with through rates. To Stam-

ford, five miles, is \$40 a year; to New

York, twenty-nine miles, \$90. The people

are well-accommodated by trains, but there

is dissatisfaction expressed, at the high rates

stop at New Milford than to run through to

Mr. Stannard, of Westbrook, gave

for single fares. There has been no re-

and all names are bona fide.

plus amounting to about \$600,000.

nations made in freights. The road pays

It is said two of our largest onion growers will not plant their fields with onions this year, the upward skip in prices being no inducement for them to continue in the

at the residence of the president, Joseph W. Jennings, Monday night of last week, when that gentleman in treating the subject of "Tree Fruits," gave a history of the introduction into this country of the apple, pear, peach, quince and cherry tree, citing interesting facts pertinent to the subject. Also, how to prepare the ground for apple trees, how to set them out and when to prune them; also as to the best paying varieties to adopt was elaboratly treated. In his opinion holes for the trees should be dug in the fall as the winter frost pulverize the soil and makes it better for the young roots of the trees. The soil should thereafter be yearly cultivated and cropped, until the trees are large enough to sustain themselves. Relative to pruning Mr. J. cited an apt old adage "Trim when your thirty-one years—there being a break of nine knife is sharp." June is the best month for this work, though mild days in October may be improved. In packing winter apples, he recommended the use of new and tight barrels, the fruit to be picked by hand and placed therein with the stems downwards. After touching lightly on peaches, cherries and pears which, in his opinion could be profitably grown in this climate with proper care bestowed, he arried a moment among the various kinds thought there was much profit. These required a soil of rich, heavy, moist loam which should be prepared the same as for apples. The injury wrought upon the bodies of apple trees near their roots by mice and other vermin gnawing the bark was treated, and an importent method was

will deprive a large number of the means for offered as a means to save the life of trees a long time of earning their daily bread. Mr. when girdled, viz, the careful application Lees has the sympathy of all the good peoof split apple twigs to the injured part. If skillfully done the sap would rise and ere Last Thursday, warmed in their winter long the tree would outgrow its blight. bed by the genial sun, a frog and turtle, more Messrs. William Burr, E. Bedford, T. B. sensitive than the neighbors sang a few and H. Wakeman gave views of their exfaint notes by way of expressing gratitude perience in tree culture, showing their for the return of Spring. Sunday's freshly horough familiarity with the subject. The While legislators and some other good men are croaking loudly about the ill ef-

club named the following as the best varicties of apples for different seasons: For | brought before them, and will then decide Summer,-Red Astrakan and Harvest; Au- upon the report to be made to the general fects likely to be produced by the enforceumn,-Fall Pippins, Gravenstein, Porter ment of the new tramp law, which goes and Pound Sweet; Winter,-Baldwin, into effects April 7th, 1879, the ladies who Rhode Island Greenings, Roxbury Russet keep house and have been annoyed bp one and Hubbardson's Nonesuch. This (Monof the most nuisances known to our modern civilization; rejoice at the prospect of relief Wakeman, Mr. Fred. Bedford will essay PAUL. have infested this section of late, some days

Republican Vermont.

tramps have often been unmindful of the Senator Justin S. Morrill sent a letter to rules of breeding, failing to show also proper gratitude for favors shown. The ladies are glad that the law will attend them hereafter to exercise in its true sense it has aleady done. There can be no disthat charity born of a kind heart charactertistic of their sex, which prompts them national affairs, that many pages of existing to relieve the really worthy poor, and statutes would soon be missed, and that the hungry who may call at their doors asking latest amendments of the constitution would Now hoist your sleigh into the topmost only obvious that southern democrats claim shelf or corner of your corn house and keep to largely out-number their northern co-Sangatuck river smelt, which Fulton ectual force and drilled men and some other market fish dealers say are among the best visible advantages, and, therefore, can conin the country, are now being caught in trol their party much at will. At present they seek credit for great forbearance, though The good effects from using cobble stones it is that kind of forbearance which never as a basis for sidewalks, may be observed on Wright street, front of Mr. A. Renoud's But the power behind the southern members nome. Mud is almost a stranger there. which pours into the House of Representawhile on either side of the walk a pedestives a flood of bills claiming from the trian is likely by making an indiscreet step Treasury sums of startling magnitude, though to mire partially out of sight. With the the executive branch of the government is return of Spring one may see to what known to present barriers, shows what dangers citizens walking there may be submight be expected if all branches of the When we reflect that on Westgovernment were known to be in harmony port's seventeen odd square miles of surface with the confederate tendencies of the

exist cobbles enough to bottom three feet deep a double sidewalk from here to New Haven, there can be no reasonable excuse Lippincott's is the first of the monthlies to for negligence of an important duty on the reach us for April. It has the following contents: An illustrated article by Porte Crayon, the old favorite, entitled "A visit to the windows, &c., to Mr. Frederick Morehouse's Shrines of Old Virginia"; English Vignettes, residence on Wright street, will make that by H. James, Jr., illustrated; continuation stablishment superior in all respects to any of "Women's Husbands"; Folk-Songs; Moliere, the Life and Legend, ill.; Trees in the City; The Hoosiers at Home; continuapating the public needs have ordered, and tion of Miss Olney's "Through Winding Ways"; Ancient Decorative Stuffs; Our will soon put upon its road a new car, making three cars in all owned by them. Beaux: My Village in the South; A Bit of old Satsuma; A Lady's Life in Brazil; A steady traffic of more than two and a

half years at ten cents rate of fare has made Monthly Gossips and Literature of the Day. osition to reduce the fare whispered a while A great flood occurred in Hungary, last week, causing great damage to property and arge loss of life. The city of Szegedin was nundated, and three fourths of the city is in E. H. Nash's coal yard, will engage in the ruins. The flood spread through the city in less than two hours, and several thousand persons are reported drowned, and about

Patents and Trademarks. A complete list of Patents and Trademarks granted to the citizens of Connecticut, Feb. 18. 1879, reported for the Norwalk GAZETTE, by Edwin H. Brown of No. 7 Warren Street, New York City, Counsellor in Patent and Trademark causes and Solicitor of Patents and of Registration of Trademarks.

Catharine A. Adams, Milford, No. 212,298 Kitchen Cabinet. Charles E. Billings, Hartford, No. 212,298, G. W. Brown and A. Taplin, Forestville, Assignors to Bristol Brass & Clock Co., Bristol, Conn., No. 212,427, Shade Holder for

George Watkinson, New Haven, Assignor to L. Candee & Co., same place, Re-issue No. 8,587, India Rubber Boot. Thos. A. Weston, Stamford, No. 212,336. Ratchet Mechanism and Clutch for Machin-

Thomas A. Weston, Stamford, Assignor to Yale Lock Co., same place, No. 212, 337, Speed Governor and Friction Brake for Machinery. Thomas Weston, Stamford, Assignor to Yale Lock Co., same place, No. 212,338, Fricion Brake and Clutch for Hoisting Drums. Thos. A. Weston, Stamford, Asssignor to Yale Lock Co., same place, No. 212,339, Hoisting Machine.

TRADEMARKS. Gallup & Hewitt, Norwich, No. 7,036, Soap 'The White Grecian.'

EX."Congressman" Warner says the Speakership of the House of Representatives s a matter which will not affect either party. And the learned EX-"Congressman" proba

Messrs. G. Ward Selleck and A. C. Goldng have gone to Hartford to attend the regular annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Connecticut which will be held at the asylum of Washington commandery, No 1, to-day, beginning at 10 a. m.

Some scoundrelly fellow seems to have an this place, and can be found in all our drug always reliable.

John Habberton says 500,000 copies of his Helen's Babies, in twenty different editions, have been sold abroad and he has netted \$200 A naturalist claims to have discovered that

### Legislative Correspondence. Bennett, HARTFORD, March 14, 1879. The special legislative committee on a Nash & reduction of railroad fares held a final hearing at the room of Mr. Colyer, house chairman, in the United States hotel, on Wednes Street Mr. Catlin, of Harwinton, said the fares

Offer to-day 25 doz. more of those Towels. " Handkerchiefs

100 " watered to the amount of \$600,000. The NAPKINS AND TABLE LINEN, 500 yds. Black Silk no complaint over general commutation rates New Spring Dress Goods,

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duction of fares since the war, except by Large additions to our excursion tickets good for one day. These 4c. & 5c. COUNTERS it was thought should be good for three or more days. The petitioners are all good men, Neck Ruffles and Collars. Mr. H. W. Hatch, of New Milford, Kid Gloves. Hosiery and Notions spoke of the Housatonic read. There is A fine lot of Remnants of more complaint over freight than fares, though fares are considered too high. Norvalk Mills Cassimeres. Through cars from the west cost \$10 more to

### A fine Stock of C -: - A -: - R -: - P -: - E -: - T -: - S

statement of rates on the Shore Line road We offer the largest assortment of furnished him by a produce dealer. Special Goods ever shown in this vicinity, at rates on hay and straw from Westbrook, to New Haven or New London, average per Lower Prices than before heard of ton \$1.90; on Valley road, \$1.65 Regular rates Shore Line road, average \$2.33. Figures were given on other classes of freight; BENNETT, NASH & STREET'S potatoes from Westbrook to New Haven 19 MAIN STREET.

by the hundred bushels cost six cents bushel. He himself had been charged \$9 a car for 31 miles, and the Valley road charged only \$11 for forty-five miles. Mr. Walter Palmer, of Plainfield, said i cost \$77 for 1,000 bushels of corn, 1,000

miles from Peoria, Ills., and \$16 from Jewell City, eight miles, and from Plainfield to Central Village, three miles \$40. The shipper does the loading and unloading in Mr. Wells, of Stratford, said the petition-

ers were among the best men in town. The people he represented thought the Consolidated road ought to carry passengers for two cents a mile, the same as the New York Mr. Warner, of Berlin, said the petitioners in his town were mostly workingmen.

All think the rates are too high. Wages have been reduced and we think fares ought to be come down. Several other members testified as to the high standing of the signers to the petition in their towns. The committee hold a meeting in the early part of next week to consider the matter

The bill passed to abolish steam dredging for fish, and protect oyster lots and fisheries, were debated at great length. Mr. day) evening at the house of Mr. Chas. Colyer made a fine plea for the fishermen, of whom he drew a neat picture, as industrious, toiling citizens, and the school of our

The senate has concurred with the house in passing the bill for simplifying legal the Vermont republican convention in which | procedure in civil causes. Eighteen senahe says "that the mission of the republican tors were present of whom twelve voted arty is not yet ended. It has more work in the affirmative on the final vote. An efyet to do, and it alone can preserve what fort will probably be made to have the would be successful would be to suppose that the senate is engaged in boys' play. voting in school district meetings; and

permitting them to vote on all questions relating to the sale of liquor. But two members of the committee voted to make a favorable report on any of the bills. Mr. P. T. Barnum distributed on Wednesday, complimentary tickets to members of the General Assembly for admission to his 'greatest show on earth," which will in May visit Stamford, Danbury, Bridgeport, Water

bury, New Haven and Hartford, Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned Friday until Tuesday. The present expectation is to finish the business of the session subtantially, next week, and then adjourn for a few days-probably one week-to give the Governor time to examine the various matters submitted for his approval. Upon re-assembling but two or three days would be occupied in disposing of everything.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the leath of St. Patrick, the good patron saint of Ireland who is credited with the conversion of the Irish people from barbarism to Pope Celestine. He died in Down, Ulster this vicinity, and the weather must have nearly ruined the parades in New York and

Brooklyn Brooklyn is to have another ministerial trial which will probably attract great attention. Mr. Talmadge is to be tried for conly. His sensational style of preaching is obectionable, his character for truth and veracity is under a cloud, &c. He is defiant, and says he will try the Presbytery in his

"We call attention to the advertisment of simmons' Liver Regulator, which appears in

the paper to-day. This standard remedy does not deserve to be classed with the many 'patent" nostrums so liberally advertised throughout the country. It is one of the very best preparations of its kind in use; and is recommended by the regular practitioners of medicine, It has a large sale in while she was trying to match the shade of a ribbon.—Hawkeye.

A countryman who had never paid more than 25 cents to see an exhibition went to view the "Forty Thieves." The ticket-view the "Forty Thieves." The ticket-seller charged him 75 cents for a ticket. Passing the paste-board back, he quietly remarked: "Keep it, mister; I don't remarked: "Keep it, mister; I don't ribbon.—Hawkeye."

Some scoundrelly fellow seems to have an eye on the Remsen Brothers' hard earned pennics. Another attempt was made to rob their house last Tuesday night, but the brothers, were not found napping. By he way the Remsons deserve success, for they sell good milk, give good measure, and are like in house last Tuesday night, but the brothers, were not found napping. By he way the Remsons deserve success, for they sell good milk, give good measure, and are A change in the French ministry is im-

> Chas. L. Beach, a prominent resident of Stratford, died Friday, aged 43.

A man was boasting that he had an elevator crows, when in flocks, have regularly organized courts, in which they sit around and try offenders—a sort of crow bar.

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s eminently a Family Medicine: and by being ept ready for immediate resort will save many n hour of suffering and manya dollar in time and doctors' bills. After over Forty Years trial in the suffering and the still still save and suffering the suffering the suffering suffering the suffering suffering the suffering suffe t is still receiving the most unqualified testimo-ials to its virtues from persons of the highest haracter and responsibility. Eminent physicians ommend it for all diseases of the Liver, AS AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC. OPINION OF THE CLERGY.

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racity is under a cloud, &c. He is defining and says he will try the Presbytery in his pulpit, if they do not push on the investigation immediately. He is evidently not gaining public sympathy.

The Gen. Sherman who died at Newport last Sunday, was Gen. T. W. and not Gen. W. T. Sherman. He served in the Mexican War, and lost a leg at Port Hudson in the war of the Rebellion. He was placed on the retired list after the war, with the full rank of a Major-General of the Regular Army. His wife died last Wednesday.

A panic occurred at Gilmore's Garden, last Wednesday evening, during the walking match. The private boxes and part of the gallery, crowded with men, women and children, gave way and many persons were injured,—a number seriously. Next day the price of admission was raised to \$1.00 New York runs wild over every gambling scheme for raising money.

A grammatical sign is not half so effective as one on which a mistake has purposely been made. Look at the corner store to which Harlem is soon to move.

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THE BOARD OF RELIEF of the BOROUGH of Norwalk will meet at the Water Commissioner's Office, Room I, Savings Bank Building, on Thursday, March 13th, Saturday, March, 15th, Tuesday, March, 18th, and Thursday, March, 20th, 1879, between the hours of 1p. m., and 5 p. m., of said days, for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals that may be made from the doings of the Borough Board of Assessors for the present year (1879), and the revision of the Assessment Lists of said year (1879) in the manner required by law.

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This is to certify that for the benefit of suffering humanity I wish to make known to the public the wonderful cure Dr. Fiske has made for me, in order that others who are afflicted may place themselves under his treatment and be benefitted thereby. I have been a great sufferer for years with bronchial affection, lungs very weak and loss of voice, so that it seemed a great effortion me to speak, and an all gone feeling in my stomach and lungs which was so severe at times as to prostrate me. I also had the liver complaint very bad, and weakness of the nerves, and general debility of the whole system. I was wakeful nights and so weak that I was unable to work, and could sit up only part of the time. I had tried quite a number of physicians from time to time, with little or no benefit, and after hearing of Dr. Fiske I resolved to consult him. I did so. He described my feelings exactly, and thought he could cure me. I put myself under his treatment, and an happy to say that his Magnetism and his Vegetable Medicines have worked wonders for me, for my lungs are now strong. I have regained my voice, and my nerves are strong, and my whole system has met with a great change for the better, and I now consider myself cured of all my old chronic and lingering diseases with which I have suffered so long. The Doctor is a pleasant gentleman, skilled in his profession, and honorable in all his dealings. His magnetic power for the quick removal of all diseases is truly wonderful, affil with his pure vegetable medicines combined, patients are cured after every other remedy has been tried and failed. I do not speak of the Doctor's skill for myself alone, but bear witness to many other cures from a large number of patients with whom I have conversed during the period of my treatment.

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OME at once if you would save expense. Please consider this a final as y notice, and take no offence to the Collect you should discover your name in print.

Respectfully, BENJ. J. STURGES. Norwalk, March 11, 1879. Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed y proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of RAYMOND, HOYT AND DECKER,

RAYMOND, HOYT AND DECKER, 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 or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1877, by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled to wit: on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1877, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said RAYMOND, HOYT AND DECKER tuated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as fo

Yollo, 383.

And I will sell at publicauction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 8th day of May, A. D., 1879, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much thereot as will raise the sum of One Dollar, (\$1.00) that being the proportion of the said Raymond, Hoyt and Decker, of the sum total in said list, together with the chayers of levy. sale, &c. with the charges of levy, sale, &c,
BENJ. J. STURGES, Tax Collector, List of 1877
Dated Norwalk, March 11th, A. D. 1879
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Tax Collector's Sale.

NICHOLAS B. POST. 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 or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1877 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1877, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said

NICHOLAS B. POST.

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Tax Collector's Sale.

JEFFERSON MCKEEVER,

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hereof as will raise the sum of Five Dollars that hat being the proportion of the said Jefferson McKeever of the sum total in said list, together ith the charges of levy, sale, &c. BENJ. J. STURGES, Dated at Norwalk, March 11th, A D., 1878. 3110

certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed y proper authority and directed to the under-gned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN ENGLEHARD, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportion of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1877 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 24th day of December, A.D., 1877, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said John Englehard, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Two certain tracts of land situated in the town of Norwalk, containing fitteen acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, one tract bounded northely and

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Dated at Norwalk, March, 11, A. D. 1879 Black Enameled Card Board,

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ituated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as foled northerly by plantation of Daniel Taylor, easterly by plantation of Jeremiah Wright, southerly by plantation of Ernest Tallmadge, and westerly by plantation of Graham, containing two acres more or less. (Sd v.62, p. 131) And I shall sell at public auction, at the South Norwalk sign post, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1879, at 2 o'clock, a.m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Two Dollars and Twenty cents, [82.20], that being the proportion of the said Nicholas B. Post, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

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JEFFERSON MCKEEVER, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: One certain tract of land with the buildings thereof, situated in the town of Norwalk, being seventy-six [76] feet in front and rear and one hundred and seventy-five [175] feet more or less in depth, bounded northerly by highway casterly by land of said grantees, southerly by land of heirs of Algernon E.Beard.deceased, and westerly by land of James H. Nash, [mtge. v. 63, p. 71.] And I shallsell at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1379, at 11 o'clock a. m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Five Dollars that

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Tuesday, March 18th, 1879. Psalms Fifty-first and Thirtysecond,

At the Sunday School Concert of the First Congregational Church, March 9th, these Psalms, the subjects of the last two lessons doin ther level best fasten the attempt onto were compared as to their correspondencies him, and to destroy his chances for another. and contrasts; the latter being spoken of as effort in 1880. the complement or supplement of the former, thus FIFTY-FIRST PRALY.

Addressed to "God"—Addressed to Jehovah—Adonai, i, e., Lord and Juige. Praise, Confidence, Per formance, Prayer, Confession, Promise. Have mercy upon me, C God,
According to thy loving kindness;
According to the maltitude of thy tender mercies.
Blot out my transgressions.

We sions.

Oh the blessedness of the man Whose sin is covered?
Oh the blessedness of the man Union whom the Lord im puteth no iniquity.
And in whose spirit there is no guile—x. sions.
Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity.
And cleanse me from my sin—xx.
Hide Thy face from my ains
And biot out all mine iniquities—xx.

For I acknowledge my I acknowledged my sin transgressions.

And my sin is ever before me.

Against Thee Thee only, have I sinne f.

And done this evil in Thy sight—xx.

I acknowledged my sin uto Thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid.

I said I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord, and Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. x

uv the battle?

knowed the good old man.

smiling, like the innocent man he is.

But this wicked Pelton, and the still wick-

eder Marble, mizzable men that they are to

tegrity of the old gentleman so well that

but the innesent Tilden never knowd nothin

am sorry that eminent statesman and gambler

is dead. His testimony wood be valuable

My testimony in this matter ought to hev

Convenshun wich nominated him, I got only

\$400 for my vote for him, wich he ashoored

edge of it from him.

Make me to hear joy and gladness;
That the bones which Through my roaring all the day long....x.
Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance...xx.
Be glad in the Lord and rejoice ye righteous, And shout tor joy, all upright in heart.

Restore unto me the joy I will instruct thee, and of Thy salvation—x, Then will I teach transgressors thy ways,
And sinners shall be con- I will guide thee with

A Mexican Dinner.

HOTEL FARE AT VERA CRUZ-SOAP SCARCE,

FOOD DEAR, BUT CIGARS CHEAP. There are two hotels in Vera Cruz, and travelers need not be particular in choosing between them for one is in every respect as bad as the other. In the one that I went to they must have mistaken me for a family traveling in disguise, for they gave me a room fully twenty feet square and twelve feet high, containing three beds, three washstands, a large table, about nine rocking chairs, and no soap. They do not furnish soap in the Mexcan hotels, and if they give you more than one candle they charge you extra. I think they would feel grateful if you would wet the wick to keep it from burning fast, but such is not the custom. The first taste of Mexican butter comes in here. It is almost as white as lard, and contains no salt, but it s very sweet and good. A fine large dish of snails is nearly always on the dinner table, and though they look bad they taste and smell fifteen hundred times worse. Snails were made for terrible examples of slowness -not to be eaten. They have no dessert here, and put no fruit on the table, although | all done in his parlor, but without his knowl- a home," and they prefer to spend their money fruit grows on every bush; but they insist upon your taking cheese, and give you great he wuz bizzy reading his noospaper and at- as they are individually concerned, until they quantities of it. The floors throughout the tendin to his other biznis; when the buying have reached the age when a personal sympahouse are made of big square bricks, about up uv the Florida Board wuz discussed at his thy and companionship are worth more than ten inches square, in the upper as well as the breakfast table he was engaged in breakin a anything else in the world, and then they lower story. In the dining-room a stone soft-boiled egg, and never heard a word uv it. begin to regret their lost opportunities.—N. about a foot square has a ring in it, and can They didn't even dare to ask the gilelis old Y. Cor. in Baltimore American. be lifted up, revealing a sluice into which the | man for money to carry out their nefarious dirty water is thrown. Yellow fever rolls skeem, wich would hev shocked him hed he through these ditches like grain through a knowd uv it. They simply asked him for a hopper. They are never without it here, check for \$200,000, and the innocent old man summer or winter. But if they charge you gave it to em without dreemin uv the wicked a weeks board for a single meal, you can purpose they wuz to yoose it for. They still afford to smoke. I went up to the "bar" telegraphed backered and forerds for months, at one end of the dining-room (where they sell matches, soap, sapolio, whisky and about it, the he paid the bills, with money cigars, and have a small lottery) and asked wich he sposed wuz goin fur charity and for a cigar, laying down a Mexican real, 121 sich. cents. The bar-keeper held out a box of That this is troe, nobody hez any rite to cigars. Each one was about the size of a question. Mr. Tilden sez it is troo, and so plump baby's arm. It was a good hour's does Pelton an Marble. They both testify smoke to say the least, and I was doubtful that the old man didn't know nothin about about the silver coin being big enough to pay box on the counter. He looked at me as if

"Si Senor," said he. So I took another. That made three. "Si Senor," he said again, and still looked now, to inspire confidence in wat Tildenat me. I took another, making four, with

he wanted me to take another. He still held

out the box, and still had a wistful look.

half a mind to reach for the box. "Buena," said he, which is said to mean "good," and my four big cigars for 121 cents | den. I kin never forget that in the St. Louis

much chesper. Vera Cruz is called one of the hottest places in the world, and it has solid claims to subsequently ascertained, when it wuz everthe distinction. When a norther comes (and lastinly too late, that he'd paid ez high ez they come pretty often) and the thermometer goes down to something like a living than myself. Nor can I forget the brootal basis, the inhabitants go about wrapped up anser he made to an appeel for money, that it wuz no yoose to put money into Kentucky in their cloaks and shawls, imagining themselves cold. The wind in a norther blows wich wuz shoor to go for him anyhow, and around some of the corners so that it is al. that he needed all he hed for Noo York, wher. most impossible to walk against it. There votes hed to be hed, and wher they cost are no sewers, and the draining is done by money. Sityooated ez I am with him, my gutters in the middle of the streets. The cross-walks at the corners are always half suthin. way up the street, so that a pedestrian in Ez badly ez he yoosed me, I want him nomwalking three or four blocks, describes a insted in 1880, and hence I depreciate these course like the battlements of a castle. The assaults on to him. I shel kno better than I Streets are very clean—much cleaner than in New York—kept so by the cheapest street him to make a candidate he will hev to hev cleaning department in the world—the zopi- votes, and he will hev to get em cz he did lotes, or turkey buzzards. Dozens of these afore, by buyin uv em. He won't fool me big blackbirds or crows are always at work in with any \$400 the next time. I shel know every block clearing away the filth. This my vally, and the extent uv his means too would be all very well if they would attend | well for that. The next time he will hev to strictly to business, and then go off to some | pay me wat I am wuth, and ef I den't git enough to keep me till he comes up for resecluded place or die. But they choose the most prominent spots for roosting places. nominashen agin, I am mistaken. On the top of the cathedral, of course, is a But this persekooshun ought to stop, and big cross, and I don't think I ever saw that must. Mr. Tilden ought not to be made to cross without a turkey buzzard sitting on top of it. There is a fine of \$5 for killing one

of them. - Cor. Philadelphia Times. at about \$143 per share, and is advancing. votes, and the Amerikin people must take his call from one station to another is heard The annual revenue has now crept up to \$6,- word. They hev no rite to crush an innocent distinctly at some distance from the received 000,000, and the expenses have probably old man, wich hez been made the prey uv point. Thus a person in the room where the There are in all 400,000 shares of stock, and ez to hev about him. Besides, I like his style. the transmitting point without placing his the British Government could sell out to-day I want him for a candidate in 1880. He hez ear to the instrument. The invention is a the large block of stock which Mr. Disraeli bought four years ago and pocket a profit of spent, and will pay just as much for the wonderful, and the instrument seems to \$5,000,000. The par value of the 400,000 place now ez he did then. He is the favorit answer a great want in telephone communishares of stock is \$100, but while the canal was being built they sold as low as \$20, and when the canal was opened were worth only 360. The saving of 5,000 miles for vessels | Tilden) a certificate which must be accepted | telephone itself. The instrument is simply going to the East Indies is an item worth by the party, however the country at large a square box in four sides of which are set looking after, and this canal is fast revolu- may view it. The party is in very much tionizing the routes taken by the world's such a fix as the gentleman who, in response commerce, to the mutual advantage of that to the importunities of a worthless fellow for the center of the box, and are there "bridled" commerce itself and the holders of stock in a recommendation, at last, in order to get id with the main conducting wire, leading to

uv the Cross roads.

-Tribung.

soul for buckwheat cakes of a morning, has found the simple statement, "My dear, I and the person hailed is greatly puzzled."

development with interest .- Courant.

Many a man who is yearning in his inmost

of him, sat down and wrote a recommendathis great enterprise. A teacher in one of the public schools was extolled for his honesty, ability and industry. startled the other day by the answer she got The fellow read it over carefully, and not thorugh this is reproduced at the other from one bright little fellow. On the blackboard was the picture of an ostrich, and the praise: then turning to the writer said, to be heard at quite a distance from the teacher described its great strength and the control of the contro power of endurance, closing by saying by means," was the answer. "Do you mean to angles where it is necessary to fasten it no that it was the only bird upon which a say you believe all you've written here?" insulators are required. It can be run Extra Inducements offered man could ride. "I know another," spoke "Why, yes; why shouldn't I?" "Oh, it's all through a hole in a simple wooden fastening. up a little chap. "Well, what is it?" "A right, I suppose," said the fellow, "but if The instrument works best, we understand lark." Unsuspectingly the teacher asked: you believe it, you'd better hire me yourself; when the connecting wire is stretched toler-"How can you prove that Johnny?" "All I nobody else will." When the next democratic able tight. For short lines it will undoubtedly know about it," said the boy, "is that mother national convention meets it will undoubtedly work admirably. One experiment in Bridge every little while says that father's off on a find Mr. Tilden at the door with the Potter port has caused some amusement. A box is lark, and when he comes home he looks as if he had rode awful fast."—Springfield Repub
"Here's your recommendation; if you beof the wood of the tree. The experimenter

At the annual meeting of the Union Pacific Railroad, last week, Jay Gould turned out to be the most important man in the concern, notwithstanding his recent sale of 100,000 shares. He voted upon 140,000 shares, all priced some seal skin sacks on my way home to-day" to act like a charm.—Andrews'

Several new directors were elected.

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The Cipher Dispatches.

It is very curious and interesting to watch REV. MR. NASBY EXPLAINS THE MATTER-MR. how fast and how far the work of the world TILDEN A QUIET, GUILELESS OLD MAN, WHO is falling into the hands of women. DIDN'T KNOW WHAT WAS GOING ON-PELTON it because women are very gradually, but THE VILLAIN WHO ENGINEERED ALL THE better learning how to do it? It is true that men as yet act mainly as proprietors, but Ther is no limit to the crooelty uv the abhow long will they continue to do so after lishen managers, nun watever. Not content women have obtained a thorough knowledge with preventin that gileleis reformer Sam. J. of the trades, business and professions to Tilden from buyin the Presidency, they are which they can obtain access? One woman in Massachusetts and two in Connecticut are announced as engaged to supply their husband's pulpits during the absence of these for a vaca-Wat do these men mean? Don't they know tion. Fresh signs constantly appear over that Samuel J. is a quiet, gilelis old man, stores and business houses, which give the who wuz brought out for the Presidency nomenclature of a woman instead of a man, solely becoz uv his many virchooes, and that and a man, and women of education have it wuz sorely agin his will that he wuz nomientered business within the past few natid at all? Don't they know that doorin years who twenty-five years ago would not that long and hotly contestid campane he lay have considered such a step possible. A ez quiet ez a mouse at his neat but not gaudy grocery store upon a populous avenue has for home in Grammercy Park, Noo York, payin twenty years displayed the name of a man po attenshun watever to wat wuz goin on, but upon its signboard, who has been dead for perfeckly content with watever verdick the the past five years, during which time his people should bring in? Don't they know widow has taken his place, acting most effithat he knows nothin watever of politikal ciently, and keeping and increasing the busimanagement, but that his interests wuz put ness, which is a large one. Quite recently she into the hands uv his friends, who did jist had "Mrs." painted in before the Christian watever they pleased, and that he never name of her husband, whose simple Quaher knowd nothin watever about it, till the votes cognomen had occupied it before. When the wuz countid out, and that he never so much matter was jokingly referred to by a custoez looked at a nocsepaper doorin the progres mer she remarked: "I did not do it before because my friends thought it would injure The people don't understand Saul. J. Tilthe business, but now I know it will not. den, and they do him a injoory. He is no People are just as ready to buy and sell with manager and no politishen. He is too warm me as a man, and I think it is more honest blooded, too impulsive, and too innocent for to let it be known that it is I whom the pub

Business Women.

the devious ways uv modern pollytix. But lic have got to deal with and not my husthis isn't generally known. His innocence is the coz uv all his troubles. Hevin okkepied The other day a very nice-looking young prominent posishuns, wich hev come to him woman called at the house of a friend to exeentirely unsolissitid, and becoz uv his strikt cute some orders in regard to the covering of integrity, he is surrounded by a gang uv unfurniture and the putting up of summer winscroopulus men, who yoose him for ther own dow curtains. Her appearance was so thoroughly good and fitted to her work, that my purposes. He hez a nefew, a man named Pelton, who trades on his uncle's well-known friend could hardly believe she was the caracter, and who gets him into all sorts uv person. It expressed, as she phrased it, too trubbles. It wuz Pelton wich did all the much "culture." She proved, however, to ralerode wreckin that was charged to Tilden's be the woman superintendent of the upholstaccount, and it wuz Pelton who wuz the chef ery department of one of our most famous spirit uv the Tweed ring, and who made all furniture and decorating houses, and lightly the money out uv it. It wuzn't Tilden at all, climbed a step-ladder and proceeded, in a and nobody ever supposed it wuz, who workmanlike way, to get on the outside of a window in the furtherance of the object she In this matter he wuz in the same fix. Wen had to accomplish. My friend, who is a lady Looisiany, Floridy and Oregon wuz in doubt, of observation and intelligence, became very the gilclis Tilden said to hisself: "It is well. much interested in her, and noticing a plain Ef them States want to vote for Hayes, all gold ring on her finger, asked if she were rite. I am merely the servant uv the people, married. "No, thank God," was the reply. and wat is their will I must be satisfied with. "Why are you thankful that you are not It is all one to me. I may not be President. married?" asked Mrs. H. "Because I have but I have an approvin conshence," and he two sisters who are married," she said, "and saddled his hoss and rode out in Central Park, I have to work, not only to support myself

and my mother, but to help support their children.' This will be found about the position o thus trade on the innocence uv this unsofisti- every superior working woman in New York, cated old man, they went to Floridy and Ore- and tells the story why the Stewart house gon and Looisiana and South Carolina, and had to remain empty, or be filled by persons they offered large sum s uv money to buy the | who had no claim upon it. Few men marry electral votes of them States. They never let nowadays with any intention of fulfilling the gileles Tilden know nothin about it, for their natural obligations and properly supthey knowed that ef it wuz ever breathed to porting a wife and family. When they are him he wud stop it at once, and probably cut | not ancient widowers, who can afford to buy em all out uv his will. They knowed the in- a young girl as a luxury for their old age, they are generally thoughtless and selfish they were mighty keerful to keep all knowl- young men, who had rather be taken care of than forced to assume any responsibility. They hev done all that they kin in the mat- ( The majority, who are capable of earning a ter to set Mr. Tilden right, and the public living, do not even contemplate marriage ought to be satisfied with it. The biznis wuz The club offers them the "comforts of all done in his parior, but without his knowledge. While they wuz arrangin the details upon themselves. This is well enough, so far Can Canical

> The Little American Hen While there is very little respect paid to the hen as a factor, there is a very general respect paid eggs as a crop.

Eggs are not only the sure crop that a farmer can rely on, but is the only product of the farm that has held its own amid all the fluctations of trade. Bonds may go down or up, gold may rise or fall on its standard, cotton may decline or corn go up, but eggs stick. Ten years ago (in 1868) a dozen eggs would only buy a yard of calico-now it buys three. It would buy one pound of bacon-now it buys three. It buy two and a half pounds of flour-now it buys five. And so on the buyin uv the electral votes, and that ef through the chapter. While everything else he hed knowd it he would hev stopped it. I has dropped, eggs have stood to their old make no doubt that John Morrissey, wuz he high-water mark. If gold gives out a grate--alive, would testify to the same thing, and

swear to it, on a faro lay out wich is why I ful ration may yet make eggs the standard There is no more delightful or wholesome food on the farm than can be found in eggs. The secret of the enormous prosperity of the French people is that they have a proper reweight, for I hev no reason to like Mr. Til- spect for the hen, and for her subsequencethe egg. They live on these small things and grow rich by selling their crop. And now for some general figures on eggs to show what

America is doing. nie wuz the highest he wuz payin, when I The traffic in eggs in this country is estimated, by competent authorities, to equal \$150,000,000 per annum. New York re-\$2,400 to delegates uv no more importance ceives in a single year 530,000, barrels of eggs valued at \$9,000,000. In 1877 there were exported from this country 5,202,505 dozen eggs, valued at \$608,751. It is claimed that eggs. The approximate receipts of eggs in Boston for the year 1878 have been as follows: 107,657 cases containing 49 dozen each; and testimony shood be reserved ez amountiñ to 17,703 barrels, containing 100 dozen each; and 17.703 barrels, containing 70 dozen each. These figures give as a result, 168,410 pack-

187,886 single eggs. In Atlanta alone 150,000 dozen of eggs, are used annually, and probably this many more are sold from this point.

But look at this! The total cotton crop is say 4,000,000 bales. At \$40 per bale this would be \$160,000,000 for the whole American cotton crop-or just about what the egg crop is. Ah! gentlemen, lift your hats while the little American hen passes. - Atlanta

bear the burdens uv his unscrupulous follow- chanical telephone has been invented by a ers. The wickedness uv a Pelton ought not son of Mr. Henry A. House of Bridgeport, to be made to obscure the true goodnis uv a and a patent applied for. The inventor is a Tilden. The good old man sez he didn' lad only thirteen years old. The telephone know nothin about the attempt to buy electral | works without battery or magnets, and the unscrupulous men wich he is so unfortunate instrument is located can hear a message from made ez much money since his fust run ez he very simple one, but its effects are quite cation,-the power of attracting attention at the received point without the aid of electric The Potter committee have given him (Mr. call bells or other methods outside of the round pieces of sheet brass about three or similar instruments at other stations. A tion in which the applicant was highly mouth-piece, like that of a speaking tube, is fastened to one side of the box, and the voice without some surprise at the fullness of the stations with sufficient force, as we have said,

Winter Clothing. lieve it, hire me yourself; nobody else will." in an up stairs room watches until some acquaintance is to pass, and calls "How do you do Mr. ---," etc. The person hailed

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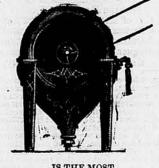
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Tegal Aotices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court March 6th, A. D., 1879.

Estate of FREDERICK HATFIELD, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to to make immediate payment to 3t10 GOULD D. JELLIFF, Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers, Commissioners, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of SAMUEL S. NOYES, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will further attend to the duties of our appointment, at the Office of Joseph F. Footo tice that we will further attend to the duties of our appointment, at the Office of Joseph F. Foote in Norwalk, in said district, on the 29th day of March, 1879, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, Said court hath extended, limited and allowed a further time, viz.: fifteen months from the 29th day of December, 1877, for the exhibition to us ofe laims against said estate.

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It is not always sunshine In this bright world of ours : Sharp thorns and weeds grow thickest,

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The Eleventh Commandment

In fruits, howe'er enticing, Lurk worm-spots at the core :

For each one's bread and butter There is a sanded floor. In lustrous silk there's cotton, In flowing tresses rats.

In ermines, soft and snowy, The skins of Thomas cats; In Hebe's form there's whalebone

On Venus' lips carmine,

Old boots are thrown in sherry To make Madeira wine.

The finest of old brandy Is next door to benzine; The fragrant leaf of Cuba Is cousin to sauerkraut Too often are the milkman's cans

Replenished at the spout. If, then, your reputation, Proves quite unfit to wear,

Pray, how then does it differ From most things seeming fair? And why heap maledictions

Because through me-no doubt-You broke the 'leventh commandment-

"Thou shalt not be found out!" He's got no Present. young man from one of the back towns in to buy a present for his girl last week. His wondering gaze being fixed by the gorgeous display in a dry goods window,

he entered the store, and bashfully stopped in front of a pretty young lady behind the "How much are those?" he inquired, poin!ng at a pair of handsomely wrought nickleplated garters in the window.

"Seventy-five cents," replied the young lady, sweetly, handing out the articles in mestion, and blushing slightly. "I think they are kinder pretty don't you? nquired the young man, anxious for some

"Very," replied the young miss; "they are "Everybody wears them, don't they?"connued the young man. "Almost everybody," said the young lady,

ffecting an unconcerned air. "I was goin' to get them for a girl I know," aid the young man somewhat nervously "I should think she might-I don't know,"

dainty articles, and examining it closely. "You don't suppose they are too large, now, do you?" "Why-I-I-" stammered the young lady "They seem sorter big like," continued

the young man, not observing her confusion, but of course I wouldn't be certain. She's middlin' size, but no way fat, and mebbe these would be a little too loose. I should think she was just about your bigness, an' if these would fit you, of course they'd fit her. Now, just suppose you try them on, "Sir!" exclaimed the young lady behind

he counter, in an awful voice that lifted the young man's hat on the end of his hair, a beautiful pair of bracelets. And when on

THE LIME KILN CLUB INVESTIGATION .-The example of the Lime Kiln Club as an nvestigator is worth circulating: "Jamestown Smith arose to a question of privilege and said that rumors were afloat to the effect that the janitor was employing his son to help him around the hall and paying

out, 'I has heard de charges an' am ready for trial. I has been charged wid workin my son into a fat job. Whar's de fatness? Whar's de son? Way back in de y'ar fortynine, when me an' de ole woman was livin on do Rapiden, we had a son bo'n to us, 16 but arter he growed up big 'nuff to let de hot stove-poker alone, he died. Dat's de only son I ever had. If ize got anoder aroun heah I'd be mighty glad to shuk hands wid

"A brief investigation disclosed the fact that Mr. Smith was the victim of a putup-job, and he was fined two dollars for the benefit of the library fund."-Detroit

No piece of personal property has ever caused so much literary disturbance as the little lamb which on some birthday festival came into the posession of Mary. It was so ridiculous in the child to take that lamb to school and to allow it to follow her around like an overgrown and prodigous poodle, that it struck the fancy of some frenzied poet, who got into a monomania on the subject, and has been writing about it ever since. The last effort is almost too great a strain to endure. It shows plainly hat the mania has taken an acute form,

> Mary had a little lamp; Her lover, all serene, Extinguished it, for he did not

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be glad to marry her," she was saying to

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vice and died or contracted their disability A young man who was kicked off the front door step while endeavoring to serenade his girl, by her enraged papa, was too cautious to call him an old pirate, but he

Business notices.-A gentleman recently about to pay his doctor's bill said, "Well, doctor, as my little boy gave the measels to, all my neighbors' children, and as they were attended by you, I think you can afford, at the very least, to deduct ten per cent. from the amount of my bill for the increase of ousiness we gave you.

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"And what is hell?" continued the apostle of the catechism. "About two hours afterward, ma'am," answered the truthful scholar He got a yellow ticket, "Oh, I suppose he loves Sarah, and would

> another woman in the post office corridor, yesterday, "but I dunno." "Isn't he a nice young man?" asked the other. "Well, he's nice enough, but very reckless with his money. At Christmas time he made us a present of a French clock for the parlor, and there's not one of us in the house can speak a word of French. He might just as well have presented us with a German thermometer or a Spanish umbrella! We had to trade it for a barrel of molasses."-Detroit Free

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> him out of the club funds. Mr. Smith moved 'De janitor will please step to the front. said the President, 'dis club investigation or 'Gem'len,' began the janitor, as he limped

didn't hesitate to designate him as a freebooter .- Cin. Sat. Night.

"What is heaven?" asked a third-grade

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Statistics for the Year 1878.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

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Number Accident Claims paid in 1878, 4,760 Amount Accident Claims paid in 1878, 5284,343 23

Whole number Accident Claims paid, 34,049
Whole amount Accident Claims paid, \$3,041,951 94 Total Losses paid, both Departments, \$4,313,089 80

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