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With jibe and pout and dainty frown For this, for that, Olivia teased: I kissed her cheek, and smiled her down, Until her saucy urging ceased, And angry tears shone in her eyes, · With "Nay, my love; it were not wise, My fair Olivia."

But soon, with this and that forgot, I wooed my sweet Olivia's smiles; She turned to sunshine on the spot; I fell before her fairy wiles; Yet wondered then, and wonder still,

How 'twas she got her own sweet will-My wife, Olivia. -Lippincott's for February. For the Gazette.

# Burning of the Lexington.

Some Incidents of the Catastrophe as Re-described by Captain John F. Bulkley, of Westport, Forty Years.

[As the brief allusion to this appalling calamity made in the GAZETTE a week or two ago, (it then being the fortieth anniversary of the event), has led to conflicting comment in various State papers as to the facts in the case, some claiming that two persons were saved, others that there was only one, and that one survivor landed at Roton Point, which is not true, the writer has interview-Capt. John F. Bulkley, of Westport, who saw the burning, and rescued three persons, and from him received the following statement which should be considered as substan-

By this casualty, which occurred Monday night, Jan. 13, 1840-forty years ago, one in hand took position at the masthead in hundred and twenty-two out of one hundred hope of finding other sufferers, and after and twenty-six persons lost their lives. As sailing a short distance saw a man clinging the burning was witnessed by many residing to a piece of the wreck. He proved to be on the Connecticut shore, particularly by Charles B. Smith, the steamer's fireman. people in Southport, Westport and Norwalk, When taken on board he stated that he got opposite which latter place the flames of the on a bale of cotton about 9 o'clock and floatfated steamer reached their greatest brilliancy, and as many are yet living among us who until half past one. All that time there remember the awful circumstances, the story | were persons holding on to the guards and as here re-told cannot but possess interest. According to an account printed soon after wreck. About one o'clock he drifted back after the event, the Lexington, which was to the steamer and climbed up on her rudder about as large as the Adelphi, and like her to get warm, and staid there until she went except that her lines were straight, left New down, when I got a piece of the guard. York at 4 p. m. with passengers and crew | There were four persons on it at the time. and a large quantity of freight. The space | but the cold.was so intense that all but myunder her promenade deck was packed full | self died and fell into the water before dayof cotton, and freight was piled up to within light." two or three feet of the engine's covering. I then sailed for Southfort having recover Supper was served at 6 o'clock and there were two tables surrounded by passengers. of cotton. On my way homeward I was About 7 o'clock there was an alarm of fire. No one living knows where that fire started, from New York for Bridgeport. He had, as Those who remained to tell the story of that | near as I could judge, landed a passenger for earful night saw the fire first in the casing around the smoke stack. In a few minutes | Belden's Neck, and was taking a short cut, it began to burn fiercely along the promenade deek. The pilot, Captain Manchester, step- to the wind while he slowed up, and I told ped from the wheel house, gave one look at him all about the sad work of the day. the volume of flame and smoke and headed | Hilliard proved to be an old friend of Brooks the boat for the Long Island shore. A mo- and the latter persuaded him to leave the bush greens. To right and left stretched ment later Captain Childs entered the pilot Merchant and take the Nimrod to Bridgeport, house and applied his strength to the wheel. One of the tiller ropes broke, (chains were not used then) and the Lexington, her engines still in rapid motion, drifted helplessly down the Sound. All this occurred off Eaton's Neck, and nearly opposite Norwalk. Those

be forgotten. Captain John F. Bulkley, at present of Westport, then residing in Sonthport, and a young man of twenty-rhree years, who rescued three of the survivors, says:

it was, or how great was the extent of the

disaster they were unable to surmise, and

not till a day or two after when the Ga-

ZETTE's list of lost, with that of the New

calamity be formed. That story can never

York Herald, the two appearing about the

"I reached home from New York, Jan. 13, in the sloop Merchant, of which I had just taken command. It was towards night. The weather was excessively cold, and had been for some days, freezing up the harbors | the cotton bale drifted against the ice boundeastward, and looking beautifully grand in destruction. The whole village was startled When cotton was at its highest price during by the extraordinary scene and watched till the late war, I sold it, and from it sprang the the steamer disappeared beneath the dark Lexington brand of cloth." waters,-a very charnel house, off what was then known as Old Field Light, on the Long Island shore, and opposite the light ship off | ding in Providence. Mr. Crowley is alive Stratford Point. Owing to extreme cold, the and occupies a house in Lefferts Place, great distance of the fire from port and the absence of wind, I did not accede to a proposition to search that night for possible suffers, but Samuel Sturges and Samuel Perry took my yawl, and in company with Aaron Hubbell, Bradley Hull and a Mr. Smith, in yawl of the schooner Equator, rowed out into the Sound, but to see the burning object again be disturbed until the last great day pass from sight miles ahead of them, Next morning I took the Merchant and accompanied by Captain Meeker, her owner, Samuel Sturges, mate, Samuel Perry, before the mast, "Boston Smedley," cook, Aaron Jennings, now ticket seller at the New Haven R. R. Depot in Southport, William Brower and Francis Jelliffe, left the harbor for the

scene of the wreck. I stood off into the Sound and when half way across squared away and made Stratford Light Ship. I hailed the Hall. keeper who informed me he had seen the burning steamer, and that in his opinion she must have gone down off Port Jefferson harbor. With this information I turned my vessel towards Long Island and after sailing less than three miles fell in with four bales of cotton which I took on hoard. One of the bales was afire, and we applied water to put it out. While thus engaged I espied two bales to the eastward of us. I tacked, bore down upon them, and while taking them on board, saw two bales still further to the eastward with curious looking objects upon them which, as we drew near, proved to be men. One of the men was Chester Hillard. captain of the merchant ship Mississippi, plying between New York and New Orleans, on his way to his home in Norwich, Conn.

"The fire made swift headway over the boat, while death waited in the icy water.

In the panic the passengers seemed determin.

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come. I said nothing to the others. I set to gain when livin', no man's mem'ry kin ask fur mor. Torpedo was up to the iverage, an find the ford." In the panic the passengers seemed determined to destroy themselves. The boats were lowered into the water in front of the wheels of the steamer and were swamped in a moment. The life-boat was dropped down | ning at his residence in Charlestown, Mass. and drifted awaay without being of the slightest use. I helped launch the life-boat but had no intention of going in it,-the people were too wild.

ting aboard of us recovered and made the

By the time the life-boat was overboard. the steamer's deck began to settle and threaten to fall through, and I went aft and advised en to fall through, and I went aft and advised the passengers to throw cotton overboard. Sey. Papers on the body identify him as Daniel Herling, once of Connecticut, but for One of the firemen and myself lowered a twelve years a soldier. facing each other—one at each end of the bale. In a few minutes we drifted away from the steamer. The sea was rough, and we had as much aa we could do to keep on the bale. It was 8 o'clock when we left the

steamer, and 3 o'clock next morning she went down. A heavy sea capsized our bale, and we had hard work getting on it again. My ompanion, whose name I learned was Cox, got discouraged, and soon after daylight slipped off the bale and went down without

speak he said

check the flames. There were no buckets at hand, but they broke open the boxes of specie, and throwing the money away used the buckets to cast water on the flames, and kept doing so till they saw that further effort was useless. They tried to build a raft, and threw the baggage cars over thinking hey thus might save some. About this time the main deck fell in People were jumping into the sea every minute. About thirty persons were on the forecastle a little after midnight, The heat soon became unbearable an Eye Witness, after a Lapse of and all went overboard. I got on a bale of

o'clock. My companion said his name was warm by thrashing his hands, but soon gave up. About 3 o'clock he fell back on the bale and died, and the first heavy sea that came washed him off."

Capt. Bulkley continuing, said: "I then cruised to the southward and found upon the floating fragments of the wreck the bodies named Sands, the other, a white man whose name none could ever tell. Sands was idenplaced in a stranger's grave where his ashes

ed around in the vicinity of the steamer

Amberly family. floating about the steamer on pieces of the The father of these orphan, children was a coarse, hard man, who was already casting

little less than horror. The rude and primitive living was distasteful to her refined sen-

It was only when she walked alone across he great billows of green, and standing in solitude in the silence, beheld stretched before her countless leagues of luminous sunset, that she said to herself that the West was

They were driving now along the smooth prairie road. A silvery creek ran along its edge, bright and bankfull. Here and there a Judas bush showed its crimson among the away the boundless prairie.

Laure had requested the driver to get away from the uninviting home; but for the first time there was a shadow between herself and

In justice to young Mrs. Amberly, let me may that she tried to repress her discont this only made her disappointment more apparent to Her husband. More it troubled him, loving his young wife most tenderly, and at last he said liard was saved, was forwarded to him, at his "If you really cannot give up the little girl,

Laure, you shall have her." "Algernon," she cried, "it isn't that I like the little Nellie so very much, but I don't see

drove back to the house. to the house was Ted, who came bashfully out to take the horses. He always stared at Laure. Certainly she was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen in his life. Secretly he adored her, as she lingered a moment now. Having descended from the car-

he addressed her: "Be you going to take me?" "No," said Laure, quickly; "I shall take Nelly.'

riage, and being loath to go into the house,

took little notice of that. The next morning her husband was called to Chicago alone on business. She endured the uncongenial surroundings as long as she

could, then caught up her hat and shawl and went out to walk. She strolled half a mile, found the fording of the creek, and still went on, the emerald

wild birds flew over head, and no other living thing was in sight. wandering about gathering the flowers which

gemmed the grass like rubies, sapphires and stars of gold. The tinted clouds of sunset began to fail in the west, at last and she turned toward home. After walking quite a distance she began

to look anxiously for the landmarks of her return. In vain. Round and round she wandered; but the changing light gave everything a new aspect. For half an hour she stood, with throbbing

dense fog crept around her. She had directed her faltering footsteps to a single cotenwood tree, and now stood clinging to it, her heart sinking in her bosom. Oh, where was she and what would become of her? She could make no further effort, so bewildered had she become that she knew no longer in which direction to search. Must she stay there all night? If so she tried to

But it grew dark. The fire-flies swarmed around her head. She heard a strange, distant, mournful noise which terrified her. Suddenly she heard her name called: 'Aunt Laure! Aunt Laure!" She replied, "Here!" eagerly, and a small figure came bounding through the rustling grass to her

believe that nothing would harm her.

"I know it. I came to find you. I was watching for you to come back-you did not have it. You will succeed, and the credit come. I said nothing to the others. I set shall be yours. I take on myself all risks of

and hurried away with him through the dew wet grass.

Laure's wide eyes distended still further with surprise. They were hurrying-running.

"I know the way, but it is so dark," said "Ted, won't the others come for me?"

chilly prairie if Ted had not come?

"Oh, Ted! my husband will pay you for He stopped.

"Aunt Laure, its no use to go. I can't find the ford, it's got so dark." He was panting. "Are you afraid, Ted ?," "The tree," he replied.

dry one?" "Dry and withered, I believe-yes." "We must go back."

"Why?" He did not answer, but hurried her on. "Ted, what is that noise I hear? Dogs barking?"

"Hurry, hurry!" pulling her on over the backward path. "Why must we go back to that tree

"It is dry, you said?" "Ted, what is that howling?" Her voice shook with a vague fear now.

He placed her with her back against the old dry tree. "I brought some matches," he panted. "Matches! What for?" He snatched some dry leaves together, tore

some strips from his old cotton jacket sleeve and lighted the whole. Then he threw on dead branches, all piled against the further side of the tree-trunk.

"Ted, what is that for?" "Wolves, wolves! Don't you see them?" cried the boy, throwing out his arms. "But you need't be afraid; they can't hurt you now. Oh. Aunt Laure, they'll never come near us now, for they are afraid of fire, and the tree is burning. Laure had sank upon the ground, faintin

"Oh; Ted, dear Ted!" she sobbed, "I'll help you!" for the flame dying down for an istant, the boy began snatching up handfuls

of the dry grass. For hours they worked, piling all the inflaable material they could find around the trunk of the cottonwood, while those strange lancing sparks so near the ground—the olainly now-reluctantly retreated when the of the tree, and the light streamed far and

Disheveled, pallid, exhausted, her misery Amberly found his wife in the early dawn. The ground smoked beneath her, burning wigs fell around her; but Ted's watching eves took care that she was not burned.

"She's tired, I reckon," he said, simply. "Oh, my boy!" broke from Algernon Amberly's lips. He carried his wife home in his arms. Ted

eading the way-Ted never once conscious of the love he had earned, but sad and lonely again in that old farm house. But Laure had him brought to her bedside, eld his hand in hers, kissed his little grimy

"Ted, you are going back with us. There s not another boy so loved in all the world." And it was true.

General Terry and Fort Fisher. cleared out down to 'Frisco right away to al Terry at the capture of Fort Fisher who only person at the funeral. My friends al heard from the general's own lips the account of how he received his orders from General in that style, but somehow I couldn't help it Grant to undertake the expedition furnishes As it turned out, however, it was the luckiest

The failure of the attempt to capture Fort Fisher by the combined action of the land and naval forces of General Butler and Adof General Grant. Sherman held Savannah, of us four disobeyed the conditions of the grant was in Virginia. Howeven the two \$5,000 bequests. So, you see, I came in for were the armies of the confederacy, and Fort Fisher stood as sentinel at their gateway blockade runners landed the arms and ammu- est bar room to conceal the gathering moistnition that kept the rebellion in effective ure in his eye, "I shall allers believe that condition for mischief. General Weitzel Butler's lieutenant, an engineer officer of decided merit, and colonel of General Grant's staff, on the night before the withdrawal of the expedition made a careful reconnoisance of the fort, and reported in writing to General Butler that it was impregnable to authoritative declaration from regular offi-

Grant, together with the threatening weather were the reasons influencing Butler to abandon the attempt. General Alfred H. Terry was in camp

James. Long and severe labors in an enervating ciimate had engendered a chronic malady that was undermining his constitu- teen years, who were not in any school durtion. Yielding to the urgent solicitations of his medical advisers he had reluctantly applied for a leave of absence, which had been forwarded to headquarters. A few days after the return of the Butler expedition Grant telegraphed Terry to report to ing their work, considering the fact that him in person immediately. The latter large numbers of parents are compelled to mounted his horse and rode rapidly to headfor her. Now she looked wonderingly at quarters, feeling (as he afterwards said) very in order to eke out the family livelihood. much like a school boy in danger of a But it is believed on the whole that the work scolding for asking for a recess at an unsea- of the school for 1879 will compare favorasonable hour. Grant met him very cordially, however, and handed him an unsealed envelope officially addressed to him. and from the constantly increasing interest On reading its contents he found he was ordered to take certain troops (the detail was cation of the young, the members of the given), put them on board transports as rap- Board have derived much satisfaction in the idly as possible and sail at once to Savannah where he would report to General Sherman. The detail was such that Terry suspected the order was a blind, but after asking for a change, substituting his old brigade (in which were the Sixth and Seventh Connecticut regiments) for one of those designated, to which .Grant acceded, he went back to his corps and issued the necessary orders. By noon the next day, when all was aboard he telegraphed Grant, who replied, ordering the transports to sail, but Terry to wait at the landing for him. The fleet got under way joriHampton Roads, and soon the dispatch boat of the commanding general came up, took Terry on board, and then General Grant gave his final orders. He told Terry that his force was, in number and make up,

substantially the same as that of the former expedition under Butler, that he also was to have the co-operation of Porter and the navy, that he was to land all his troops on the same peninsula, that he was to take Fort Fisher by assault if possible; if not, he was to take it by siege anyway, He was not under any consideration to abandon the expedition. "If you need anything," said Grant, "to insure success, send to me and you shall

ported the capture of Fort Fisher impossible. I want him to go down and see you

Bidding the two goodby, the general in the capture of Forth Fisher by assault, after six hours' continuous and almost handto-hand fighting.

nians hate Chinese so is because the latter in-troduced the fashion of having shirts washed once per week. - Free Press.

"He Know'd I'd be Thar."

The following perfectly true story is hardly entitled to a place in this column, but as its lack of humor is somewhat atoned for by a very obvious moral, and as it would doubtless fail to reach the public in any other way we give it herewith:

a full harvest moon. "Hello, Jem," we said, "glad to see you

rich recently." "So I have," said Jem; and then as his honest face saddened a little, he continued, "but I've just had a mighty tough loss, though. My partner-Ned Bimber-you re-

"Dead, eh?" "Yes. I'll tell you how it was. You see Ned and I had a quarrel about two years ago. Don't matter what it was all about. Mebbe Ned was wrong, and meb e I was; but all the same, neither of us we lid back down— coupl'er dam fools, you'll say; and so we were-and the upshot was we parted and

"No sir: we didn't-more shame for us. as had been pards fifteen years together. Well, about a year ago Ned got a good gravel claim up on the Feather, and struck inhick. Cleaned up over two hundred thousand in six months."

"Oh! clean broke; working up on but the next thing I heard was that he had been killed by the mine's caving in on him. He lived just long enough to make his will. fierce eyes of the wolves, which Laure saw | Well, the lawyer found that Ned was worth

codicil, to be opened the day after the funeral, but we all understood it was donated to a charitable object."

"Well, you see, that was just the point Somehow I felt so kinder miserable and down hearted-you see Ned was the only partner I ever had-that I detetmined to go and se

him sent down on his last cage anywaymoney or no money-and I did.' "And the three brothers?" "No, none of them went, in fact, they were so disgusted at the 'divy' that they

A gentleman who was present with Gener- see about breaking the will. So I was the thought me a lunatic to throw away \$5,000

thing I ever did.'
"How was that?" "Why, the next day when the main will was opened, we found it really gave the camiral Porter, was a serious blow to the plans | tire balance of the property to whichever one of us four disobeyed the conditions of the the whole \$200,000 just like a knife, And do you know I shall allers think," said the to the sea. Under the shelter of its guns the legatee, as he hastily steered us into the near-Ned kinder put up the whole job a purpose cause he know'd I'd be thar !

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The lilies and lions of brass, Look up as they see her pass, And murmur "Jezebel Then another phantom is seen At her side, in a gray gabadine,

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HELEN OF TYRE

HENRY W. LONGFLLOW.

What phantom is this that appears

Through the purple mists of the years,

Itself but a mist like these?

A woman of cloud and of fire ;

It is Simon Magus, the Seer;

From this life of sorrow and shame. I will lift thee and make thee mine! Thou hast been Queen Candace, And Helen of Troy, and shalt be

The wizard's beckoning hand, Till she vanishes into night!

O reader, stoop down and write With thy finger in the dust. O town in the midst of the seas With thy rafts of cedar trees,

They merchandise and thy ships, Thou, too, art becoming as naught, A phantom, a shadow, a thought, A name upon men's ships. -Atlantic Monthly.

Tying her bonnet under her chin She tied her raven ringlets in: But not alone in the silken snare For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

Where the wind comes blowing merry and And it blew the curls a frolicsome race All over the happy, peach-colored face,

Inder her beautiful, dimpled chin. To play such tricks with her floating hair? To madly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast,

He kissed her and her dimpled chin? h! Ellerly Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew,

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS. over all the and din.

and the good, looking in at broken windows, where the children cry for food.

human face, unto the sad.

in the street. and thankless meet;

the far horizon's rim, celestial hymn. What were all the city's glory if the sky

shone not above, a its pure and tranquil beauty-token of the Father's love. Vritten over with his mercy from the east unto the west, Telling sinners of forgiveness, telling home

"I called; you would not come, but stood Now, go into the dining-room, And don't come back till you are good."

She raised her carnest eyes and said,

"Mayn't I be a little bad?" In child, or man, or woman grown, That when God says, "Give Me thy heart,"

Some cherished sin, some fault that lies

Help us, O Lord henceforth to be; To give ourselves a sacrifice,

Dion Boucicault's advice-Never make love o a woman through an ink bottle. Slanders issuing from beautiful lips are like soiders cawling from the blushing heart of a

Olivia. BY ELLEN M. HUTCHINSON.

> a struggle." The man taken by me from the other bale proved to be Capt. Stephen Manchester. pilot of the Lexington. He had fastened himself to his bale with a rope strand and was nearly frozen. As soon as he could

"After the fire broke out I remained forward. Quite a number of passengers were. near me, and they made desperate efforts to

cotton where there was another man, and shoved off from the boat. It was then 12:30

tified and taken to Brooklyn, the other was still remain, in Fairfield. I then with glass

ed three men alive, two dead, and eight bales met by the steamer Nimrod, Capt. Brooks, known a by way of Goose Island channel. I came up which he did, proceeding to New York on Wednesday. I reached Southport towards night, and my cargo and the story I had to tell concerning it cast a gloom over the entire village. For days after that people residing which had helped to save the lives of men,

second mate of the steamer, was wed, same time, could any definite idea of the making four in all. I had nothing to do with his recovery. His story is as follows: "Soon after the fire broke out I took refuge on a bale of cotton and drifted away from the steamer. Fortunately my bale did not roll. and I burrowed into it, I also stuffed my elothes full of cotton and thus kept from freezing. Monday night, Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday the bale of cotton was my home. At 9 o'clock Wednesday evening

all was over, the bale upon which Capt. Hil-

equest, in New York. Beside the three

men I picked up, one other, David Crowley,

of Bridgeport, Black Rock, Westport and ing the Long Island shore, and I crawled to Norwalk. For some unaccountable reason land at a place called New Gulley, about Southport harbor remained open, and but for eighteen miles east of Old Field Point. this circumstance every soul on board the After getting ashore I walked three-quarters Lexington must have been lost. I first saw of a mile to a house, where I was received as the burning steamer at about 6 o'clock, I one from the dead. I had been forty-eight should judge. As near as I could calculate hours in the bale of cotton, and had drifted she was then off Huntington moving rapidly over fifty miles. The owners of the bale made me a present of it, and I took it to the glare which was lighting her on to sure Providence, R. I., and kept it many years.

Captains Hilliard and Manchester are both

dead. Fireman Smith is still alive and resi-

Brooklyn. These two are now the sole sur-

vivors of one of the most awful calamities of

modern times. Sometime after the burning

and buoyed. Indeed, it is well-known today, and attempts to raise it were made without success. In all probability it will never when "The earth and the sea shall give up

Proceedings of the Paradise Hall There was sadness in every eye as the members of the club softly filed in and took their seats. Each one had seen the crape on the hall door, and each one had been told that death had again invaded Paradise

"Gem'len," began the President, as he rose up and looked down the hall at the vacant seat bedecked with crape, "it am my painful dooty to inform you dat Brudder Torned Hunt am an more and discerth. He pedo Hunt am no more on dis earth. He passed away las' night arter an illness of only free days. Torpedo was our brudder an' carnest worker in de cause," continued the President, "but if I stan' heah to yulogize him, I mus' not forgit dat he had his faults. If de truth can't hurt de livin' it can't harm up airly in de marnin, an to work hard all day, but his child'en went bar foot all winfels bad for de poo' but he nebber played yuker widout hevin' two extra bowers up his sleeve. He didn't get drunk, but no rail fence had any bizzness widin a mile of his cabin in winter. He den't ingagie in rows an riots, but his enemies got hit wid brich-bats all de same. We saw him at church on Sunday, settin' a good 'zample fur de He was quite exhausted but soon after get-ting aboard of us recovered and made the win de big prize in a lottery. It was about half an half wid him. When we say dat of any man we hev hit him pretty clus. When

> Mr. Frothingham, the well-known jour nalist and historian, died last Thursday eve-For the fourth time during the present century the Lake of Zurich, in Switzerland, is frozen over. The lakes of Morat, Neufcha tel and Bienne, and the river Arve, are also COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—The body of an old man dressed in a new suit of soldier's clothes

> was found on the edge of a swamp near Jes-

bale overboard and got astride of it. We sat | The English papers have been studying the

TED.

"It's very dusty," and Mrs. Laure Amber-

ley shook slightly the glossy folds of her gray traveling dress. A trivial remark, but her husband glanced quickly at the half-averted face.

"You are displeased, Laure." Young Mrs Amberley bit her beautiful lips in a moment's silence. "I think I might have my choice, Alger-

lifting lightly the little gloved hand and kiss-Certainly Algernon Amberly wished to in-

"It does seem a little hard, doesn't it dear?"

dulge his bride of a month, but he continu taking one of these children of my dead half-sister, I wish to make a choice which will be of the most benefit to the family. The elder girls can earn their own The younger is very pretty, and will be adopted by a good and wealthy family if we do not take her away, while Ted-"

"Ted!" interrupted Laure, impatiently.

"Ted is at an undesirable age, and not particularly brilliant and interesting; but as he is the one who stands most in need of help. I think we ought to take him." "Such a shock of tow hair, and so horribly pashful!" pouted beauty-loving Laure. "I know the little girl would please you

than the girl," replied Amberly, in a tone of decision his wife had already learned to He was so certain he was right-that the poor, friendless, unformed boy was most in need of protection and training—that he could not allow his wife's fancy to decide

best, but perhaps the boy will develop better

this important matter, much as he regretted her disappointment. The younger child-the little Nellie-was as pretty as a picture, and at the charming age. He could not but sympathize with Laure's wishes, but his young wife was short

He was older than she, and felt obliged to lecide the matter according to his best judg-They were on their wedding trip. From Niagara it had extended to Chicago; from that city to a lonely tract of rolling prairie, where resided this remote connection of the

about for a second wife; and the probability was that the expected stepmother would be little benefit to the two young and helpless Laure regarded this man with a feeling

anything to like in Ted." The subject was then dropped. They The first person they saw on their return

She noticed that the boy's head drooped as he turned away, leading the horses, but she

of the bush-grass was magnificent, the May sky arched above, blue as lapis lazuh. Sweet The great stillness had a wonderful charm the green distance surrounding her; then

neart, looking vainly to the right and left-The roseate light deepened into gray. A

"You are all wet, Ted." "I could not wait to find the ford ; I swam

"Your own folks are away, you know?"

A selfish, churlish man, two young and nreliant girls; who would search the lone.

Jacob's biscuit factory at Dublin, Ireland, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night.

Loss, £50,000. Laure's soft, jewelled hand closed tighter on the child's rough one.

Derrick Dood (F. K. Gassaway) in San Francisc

The other day we met on Kearny street an old Washoe acquaintance, called Jem Briggs, whose usually seedy miner's apparel was on this occasion replaced by a gorgeous display of velvet vest, check pants, red tie, and ponderous gold watch chain, while his honest and simple face shone above these evidences of prosperity with the placid contentment of

looking so well. Look like you'd struck it member Ned ?-has gone up the shaft."

greed never to see each other again." "And didn't you?"

om. for four dollars a day. Well, I was kinder sneakin' glad to hear of Ned's luck :

about \$220,000, the will gave \$5,000 to each lames blazed, at last, to the topmost boughs of his three brothers—they had all come out from the East when they heard of Ned's find -and the same amount to me, for all we'd quarreled. But Ned allers was a 'centric lost at last in a brief sleep—thus Algernon sort of cuss, and the will provided that none of us should get the money if we attended his funeral. He didn't want anybody present but the minister and the undertaker. He said he had 'died lonely, and he wanted to His little jacket was wrapped around her be buried lonely." Them's just his words shoulders; her head was pillowed on his The distribution of the rest of his estate about \$200.000,he had provided for in another

"Of course, you staid away from the fune

The State Board of Educationfor the year ending December 31, 1879, being assault by the force at his command. This the fifetenth in the series, ably discusses the subject of popular education and its untold cers of acknowledged skill, both of whom beneficial influence, Included in the report were high in the confidence of General if a plea for the State Normal School, and for an enlargement of its accommodations that it may yield increased usefulness. There has been a slight decrease in the average attendance at the schools for the year; also in with his command in the army of the the wages of teachers and in the total amount expended for schools. The number of children between the ages of four and sixing the year, was in excess of that class for the previous year. Persistent efforts, how and President Potter to reduce the evil to minimum, a good amount of success attend keep their children at work the year round bly with that of other years. From the success of the work and its good results felt throughout the State in the right edudischarge of their official duties, which are performed without any pecuniary compensation. Some important changes in the laws

with reference to the examination, and certification of teachers seem to be desirable vet as a whole the school system of the State deserves the continued confidence and support of the people and of their representatives in the General Assembly. The total number of children between four and sixteen years of age in the State, enumerated for January, 1879; was 138,428; number between these ages in no school, 14, 112; number between the ages of eight and fourteen years, the period covered by the statute concerning absenteeism, reported as not being in school during any part of the year 1878, 1,675; number of scholars regisnumber of scholars over sixteen years of age registered, 4,609; number in schools of all kinds, 130,597; number of teachers in winter 2,741, of which 1,968 were females; in sum mer 2,721, the females aggregating 2,344; number of teachers continued in the same school during the year 2,063, being an increase of 116 as compared with 1878. The average wages per month of male teachers were \$57.10, a decrease of \$3.84 as compared with the previous year. The female teachers received on the average \$35.27 per month, a On the boat, present at the interview, falling off of \$1.23. The total amount rewas Colonel ---, of General Grant's staff. ceived for public schools from all sources was in every particular. "See," said Grant quietly, "I have ordered \$1,330,972.54 being a decrease of \$110,185,-Colonel — to go with you. He has re- 31 for the year. The sum expended for teachers' wages was \$1,1015,832.91, a falling off of \$25,157.52 as compared with 1875. was \$1,375,881.04, which is \$130,595.05 went back to headquarters, and Terry less than the sum expended the year before. started forth on the expedition which ended It is a fact worth noticing that the amount expended for fuel and incidentals during the year increased \$26,125.31 over the sum

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> Making even the lone wretches in the drear prisons glad. Shining on the tangled tresses of the orphan hedding its untainted lustre where the cold

gain. Enquireof S, E. OSBORN, EastAvenue, tfil or to D.W.FITCH, WestAvenue. from heavenly climes, That we see their white robes floating toward A Desirable Homestead for Sale THE valuable residence of the subscriber, pleasantly located on high ground on East ve., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for That we catch the distant echoes of a sweet

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sudden meekness seized the child. With eves bent downwardto the floor. Obedient now, she straightway went, Yet paused a moment at the door. Her face revealed a strife within. A veil more thin no spirit had :

'Twixt us and Heaven when we would Not knowing that surrender blest Enriches while it takes away. Not almost, altogether Thine,

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With beard that floats to his waist

He speaks, and she pauses to hear The words he utters in haste.

Are whispered words of praise, For the famished heart believes The falsehood that tempts and deceives.

So she follows from land to land As a leaf is blown by the gust,

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Yet baby only shook her head, and so, in tones all tenderness. Rebukingly her mother said : 'I'm sorry you're so wilful, dear,

O human nature! still the same. Would keep a portion for its own-

A little fellow cried out. "Oh, pa, there goes an editor!" "Hush, hush!" said the father, "don't make sport of the poor man—God only knows what you may come to yet."

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1880. DEAR GAZETTE :-This great American nation is certainly hard to please. At the last regular and extra

session, the country was both alarmed and indignant because the "rebel brigadiers" had their ears and heels aloft in air like mules in the oat patch, and now the people are muttering aloud because thus far this has been one of the tamest and most stupid session, of Congress ever convened. But we opine that the expectations of the country that they will "show themselves" will be fully satis fied and justified before adjournment. Up to date subjects of openly political character have been avoided, but the storm is only gathering volume and strength and is sure to come before the "show is out." CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

Already the mutterings are loud and deep because there are a few more Republican than Democratic nominees for census officers sent in for confimation. The threat is openly made that unless a fair and equal "divvy" is made politically, the list shall not be confirmed. Our good senator Eaton is resolute ly dermined that the Democracy of Connec ticut must and shall be represented and that the President must withdraw either Mr. Disbrow or Mr. Stone and name a Democrat for one of the places. The Senator makes no objection to either personally, as we understand it, but on purely political grounds claims that as the Democratic Senate has th powers of rejection as well as confirmation he is justified in thus aiding the political party in our State with which he is allied and his action is justified and encouraged by his political associates in the Senate. The Senator is quoted as being rather more desirous for the withdrawal of Mr. Disbrow that Mr. Stone, because he deems Mr. D. the more active and zealous Republican of the two.-Yet practically he concedes he-"Could be happy with either, Were 'tother dear charmer away."

And a Democrat given one of the position In this demand he deems himself fully justified by the recent action of our Republican Governor, who has set him so conspicuous an example of how to make our Connecticut administrative Boards non partizan. The Washington Sunday Herald, the most

reliable organ of the Democracy published here, in the spirit of the same missionary and millennial endeavor, is prodding its friends in Congress because, having the power, they do not abolish the office of Public Printer, so that such a reorganization of that vast establishment may be secured as will give all its patronage to the hungry March.......\$20,985 August... Democrats. This is the style of entreaty May 22,000 October 20,000 adopted in its last issue towards those members of its party who are suspected of having July... sold themselves to Mr. Defrees for some few places doled out to their "strikers." "Strikers" is good, but "to cheat the Democrcy whenever it captures power or places under refreshing and even affecting:

giving to certain Democratic members a commentary on those Democratic members who, aspiring to national importance in Congress, are yet so weak in their districts and venal in mind that, to have a few of their strikers in office, they would deliberately the lottery question, at an early date. cheat their fellow Democratic members or of that which belongs to them of right. Should these Democrats, who are so few that they can be counted on the fingers of one's hands, attempt to carry through their part of the bargain and cheat the Democracy out of this opportunity, they will not escape expo-

lief. Judge Phelps has undertaken to secure | elephant made roaring mad by "a flea in his an alteration of the existing traiff on straw- ear." braids which so far discriminates against the American mechanic as to permit the importation of the sewed hats at a rate below that at which the braids are admitted. This if carried will be a measure of important relief to our Norwalk and the Milford Straw Hat Factories which are the largest in America. The past week, the Judge has almost been smothered in sugar, the cohorts of that large trade from, New Haven, New York and other cities being down upon his Committee "like a wolf upon the fold."

An able argument was made before the House Committee on Patents, Friday, in behalf of the extention of the Gill Hat Body Forming Machine. The Committee were not convinced however, that the public had not already paid a sufficient remuneration. even though the inventor himself, may have failed to realize all that he should, and therefore voted down the petition.

EULOGIES. The eulogies delivered on the life and character of Zachariah Chandler, were exceptionally heartfelt and eloquent. Senator Chandler was of the open, frank and resolute character, always as ready to receive as to give stalwart blows, that even those most the subject of his assaults, could not but pay him the homage of a certain kind of respect and reverence. The speeches of Senators Anthony, Blaine, Bayard and Logan, were especially fine and faithful portrayals of the marked characteristics of the dead patriot and statesman. It was remarked that of all the democrats who had served with him in the Senate and in the closer companionship of the Committee Room, only Senator Bayard rose to say a word in praise of their dead associate. But Senator Bayard is always a gentleman, however earnest in his partizan zeal. In the House, this omission was still more marked, as there, every democrat was dumb. Yet never was there a grander chance for any of magnanimous mind, to eulogize a dead foe. Mr Bayard clearly exemplified

this in his faithful portrayal of the characteristics of the departed, when he said :-"That by the arrangement of political parties, they were usually on opposite sides of a question. He would not, therefore, speak of his political opinions and methods, or of questions on which he always differed with the late Senator. There were traits and qualities in Mr. Chandler, however, that all men might dwell upon with admiration and respect, He was impulsive, out spoken, sincere and generous—an open foe, and a steady and courageous friend. His hand was open, he possessed a mind of superior force and sagacity, and his faculties were eminently practical and effective. He was never known to use the advantages of his position for per-sonal ends, either directly or indirectly, and throughout his long career his hands were of unjust stain. He was a man of vigorous and frank nature, and his virtues and his faults were the natural outgrowth

OLDEST MEMBER. Col. Waite is frequently denominated the "Father of the House," by way of preeminence and distinction. If hale and hearty personal appearance and physical activities, as well as mental power and alertness were to determine this badge of maturity, we imagine a good many grey-beards in that body would be fairly accused of having "dated themselves back" a little in their biographical records. Col. Waite is one of the most active, as well as robust, men in the House, in both mind and body, and long may he live in the full enjoyment of his wonderfully preserved powers, to illustrate what hard work and correct iving will do towards ripening a vigorous ake place Thursday evening, the 5th inst., right of way has been secured.

body, and while showing the mellowing inluences of growing age, exhibiting neither, s usual weakeness or decay.

MAINE. The ignomitious collapse of the attempted ebellion in Maine is a source of satisfaction to the more sensible democrats as well as cause for hilarious joy to the republicans The baser elements of the democracy are now charging the plot upon the greenbackers and cursing them loud and deep for not having crossed the Rubicon, after having gone down into the dirty stream. The greenbackers, on the other hand, as resolutely swear that the whole scheme was concocted by the managers who are so determindly grooming Tilden for the next presidential race.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. The "higher plane of civil service reform" which was reached in the administration of the Indian Bureau of the Interior Depart ment, came to about as tragic and farcical ar end as did the Maine flasco. But Secretary Schultz is entitled to the credit of at onc dissmissing his unfaithful Commissioner the moment the first evidence of guilt was made manifest. The Republican party can afford to and does expose and decapitate its unfaithful servants. The whole history of democrtic administration shows every effort at concealment lest the porty be hurt. SWINDLERS.

The P. M. General has just issued, a book i esponse to a resolution of inquiry from Congress as to the extent the mails were illegally used by lottery dealers and other kindred fraudulent devices. It gives a list of nearly one hundred and fifty known fraudulent firms and their aliases. In the black list from Connecticut, are A. Chase & Co., New Haven, Reade & Co., do., Sonnenberg & Co., and J onnenberg, do., and from West Haven Bo cemsdes, G.W. with all the following aliases Bocemsdes & Co., Franklin Brothers, Frank lin Printing Co., Ray & Sons, Ray Brothers Ray Printing Co., Ray Publishing Co., Miss Ella Ray, E. Ray, Nellie Williams, and West Haven Publishing Co. Then comes John Dayton, New Haven, alias R. Field & Co. Montowese, Ct. The great majority of these swindlers have New York, of course, for their headquartes, though Massachusets falls only a little behind. The amounts of money drawn from the credulous is enormous and surpasses uninformed belief. As a sample from the books captured by Anthony Comstock, Special Agent of the P. O. Department from Lawrence & Co., of New York the fol lowing sums are shown to have been received daily, during the first eleven days of October

" 2..... 986 50 " 3..... 1,183 63 And the following are the receipts for the months named, in last year-

These enormous sums were received by one firm only in answer to advertisemen and circulars inviting deposits for ordinary out of this opportunity" is a crime that can and professedly upright stock investments t never, no "never, be condoned." The non be made by said firm of Lawrence & Co. It partizan character of modern Democracy, is hardly necessary to state, the report goes on to say, that "none of these firms ever the Government, is so conspicuous that the spent one dollar in stock buying." Comstock following excerpt from the Rerald is truly is summoned to appear before the House Committee on P. O. and P. O. Roads, to give Mr. Defrees understands the use of the further information on the subject of the immense patronage at his disposal, and by swindlers. The report just sent to Congress he hopes thereby to
What a sarcastic efficient law clerk of P. O. Department.

> Post Roads will also invite Gen. Beauregard to come before them and give evidence on

The House Committee on Post Offices and

The General of the Army is just now in very unenviable predicament in consequence of too rashly assailing Gen. Boynton, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette and a son of Rev. Dr. Boynton, now of Pittefield Mass The name of that the may be said to fire too many, if not too iron and steel mongers of Philadelphia and heavy, guns for the great Army Chieftain, the Boards of Trade of many other cities, and now claims his legal right to have Gen. have earnestly commended Senator Eaton's Sherman arraigned before a court martial, Bill for the appointment of a competent com- that he may prove all the unpleasant things mission, for the revision of our Tariff Laws, he has written about him. It is thus early and to report the same to Congress. The predicted that before the quill driver is half Senator has received over one hundred letters | through, the hero of the triumphal march approving his practical and common sense through the Confederacy to the sea, will measure. The House Ways and Means Com- wish he had not been born. When will pubmittee has substantialy agreed to let parties lic men, who are seldom perfect and never insuffering from the inequalities and stupid- vulnerable, learn not to travel out of their ities of existing revenue laws, try their own | way to get up a quarrel with a newspaper

> U. S. PENSION SURGEON. Dr. James G. Gregory, of Norwalk, has just been commissioned as U. S. examining Surgeon for pensions and to him must go all applicants for invalid pensions, in and about the vicinity of Norwalk.

The Capital is just now agog concerning a Hurlburt, 27 Park Row, New York, with the unique title of " A Fool's Errand, by One of the Fools." It is predicted for it that it will have a run in this country at least equal to Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Hundreds of applicants are on file for the two copies in the Congressional Library and few there be fortunate enough to get at either copy, while the book venders declare their inability to get sufficient copies from the publishers to half meet the demand. It is a review of the late great conflict, the reconstruction measures of Congress, the state of feeling and society at the South, written with masterly skill and ability and in portions with a vein of polished irony approaching the genius of Junius. The book is one of the "best hits" of modern authorship and will no doubt result in a

rich pecuniary harvest to publishers and Benjamin Davenport, Esq., a native of Wilton, but now a rising young lawyer of pronounced ability, and who has for the past three years been connected with perhaps the foremost native law firm here, was assigned by Judge Carter, the other day in open court to defend a man then on his trial for burglary. Young Davenport knew nothing of his client or his case, but nothing daunted, stepped into the trial arena, and learned it all from the District Attorney in his conduct of the prosecution. When the side of the Government was through, it looked pretty squally for young Davenport's client, but he determined to justify the confidence the Judge had thus placed in his legal skill and ability. and so "threw himself into the case" with all his energy. It was a jury case and in less than an hour Davenport had a verdict of acquittal for his client. Judge Carter quite cordially congratulated him on his unexpected success, but remarked that "he had never before seen a unanimous verdict won by so ingenious a mystification of both the law and the evidence." The worst part of it is, the rascal was undoubtedly guilty and deserved punishment instead of a release, and her sixteenth birthday on Thursday evening the District Attorney was nearly frantic with last. About forty young friends assembled indignation, yet the laurels won by young to honor the occasion. Refreshments were

"chip of the old block." D. S. R. Lambert, of Wilton, who has been a teacher in one of the public schools here, nesday afternoon to attend the funeral of is expecting an appointment in Gen. Walker's | Sergeant W. H. Waterbury. The company ! Census Burcau.

Miss Clark, of Bridgeport, has arrived in Five Mile River where the interment took town to pay a visit to Mrs. Haines, wife of place. The officers and members showed Gen. Haines, of the army.

Thomas Clark, Esq., of North Stonington, stopped over on his return from New Orleans | relief of the widow. to Connecticut, and reports having luxuriated on strawberries, before he left Louisiana,

which were ripened out doors. Grenville A. Whitaker, of the firm of E. M. Herald-ed by New York papers. As a gendaughter of Gen. W. T. Clark, which will sections are not constructed until after the

at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 631 East Capitol street. Mrs. President Hayes held her last Saturday Reception, yesterday, and the last President's Levee is to be held next Saturday evening, Lent being forthcoming.

A very enjoyable evening party was that at the schoolrooms of the Rev. C. M. Selleck on Friday evening last. It was a surprise parish visit, engineered by some of Mr. Selleck's friends, and which seems to have met with a very general response, there being about 400 persons present, all of whom evidently enjoyed the occasion immensely. It was intended to have the invitations sent to every member of the parish and the committee hope that every one received them. After a delightful social evening the large company present were bountifully entretained in the dining room with refreshments furnished by the ladies of the society, served under the superintendence of caterer Mead To show how bountifully the ladies provided we would simply mention the fact that twenty-five loaves of cake remained uncut. The Rev. Mr. Selleck had just cause to feel that his people were in sympathy with him, in his pastoral duties, and appreciate his labors in their behalf.

The ladies desire us to publicly return hanks to Mr. W. E. Dann for generously providing carriages for the elder people of the Parish which thoughtful act contributed

B. S. KEITH,
F. POLLARD, largely to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The schools of Miss Carter and Prof. Johnston gave a pleasing and entertaining proficiency was shown in the different deof the school paper, and notably in several benefit to the pupils. The Norwalk Temperance Referm Asso-

ciation has now established itself so firmly,

that its prospects for permanency, and for accomplishing the designs of as organization seem very promising. With an earnest working membership of 200, many of whom are mally accepted the call to become Rector of men heretofore known in our community as the Parish. It is understood that while the drinking men, and with such a staff of officers as those recently elected, the Association must go on to success, if properly encouraged by the business men of the Borough. They have a well located and comfortable Reading Room and Library in Quintard's Block, fitted up with tables and chairs, well warmed and lighted, where may be found any evening, a pastorate may be truly successful will be the large number of men reading and playing innocent games, who formerly spent their evenings in the saloens. A Business meeting is held each Monday Evening and a Prayer and Experience Meeting every Friday Evening. These last are open to all and well-attended by ladies as well as gentlemen, who are deeply interested in listening to the experiences of has been visiting his relatives in town, men who have been saved from the consehuences of drink, and some who have gone 83 years of age on the 24th of the present further and speak of salvation from sin. The Association have not adopted any system of dues, and thus far have paid the expenses last week from the wilds of Idaho and Washfrom the voluntary contributions of friends of the cause. They feel that an organization | years. so evidently designed to benefit the public at large ought to be supported cheerfully and South Norwalk, is recovering from his illliberally by the friends of temperance, hu- ness. The Dr. has many friends in the city anity and religion. Money is now needed and surrounding country. and any contributions will be thankfully re- funeral of Deacon Crosmon's wife, in Wes under the general auspices of the First Conceived by either of the soliciting committee, ton on Sunday last. In spite of the cold Wm. J. Finney, Floyd T. Ruscoe (at Selleck | weather there was a large attendance. Brothers,) or J. L. Ambler. Any pictures or decorations for their room, or books for Carolina last Friday. He thought the weath-

The Stamford and Norwalk Telephone Company, which was mentioned in our last, five inches high. has been fully organized. The stock was naan and Westport.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting held in East Bridgeport, on Wednesday, was one of tions were encouraging. A handsome collabook recently issued by Fords, Howard & an enjoyable one. Norwalk was well repre-

At a meeting of the corporators of the Fairfield County Savings Bank, held on Wednesday last, 28th inst., the following named gentlemen were elected Directors:-W. S. Moody, Martin S. Craw, Joseph W. Hubbell, A. H. Camp, Edward Merrill, Elbert Curtis; Edward H. Nash, Sherman Morehouse, Chas. H. Street. Officers were subsequently elected as follows:-Winfield S. Moody, President; Martin S. Craw, Vice President; Lester S. Cole, Secretary and

The Fair and Supper at Music Hall, last Wednesday and Thursday evenings was an affair specially noticeable on account of the unusually large attendance and the almost (in Norwalk) unheard of large amount raised. The first evening it is claimed that eight hundred tickets were sold at the door, and more than eleven hundred on the second evening. The admission was 10 cents. A leading fea ture was a rivalry between the female employees of different shops in the display and sale of articles usually provided for such entertainments. The entire net amount realized is said to be over \$800. The association is now well provided for and if this money is properly cared for and judiciously expended will not need to call upon the public for assistance again in years.

Notwithstanding the depressed state of the Insurance business we learn that the Norwalk Insurance Company has during 1879 earned and made its usual dividends and added a snug little sum to its net surplus. Its condition is remily seen in the fact that it has \$1.00 of assets to each \$17.30 at risk, a proportion equalled by very few if any the other companies, foreign or domestic,most of them having from \$40 to \$120 at risk for each dollar of assets.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. -Miss Katie Randle, e. dest daughter of Henry C. Randle, celebrated Davesport as a keen advocate, were none the | bountifully served, and the young people apless deserved. Our friend the "Judge" has parently enjoyed the festivities as much as good reason to be more than proud of this the devoted parents.

The Burnside Guards turned out last Wednumbered sixty members, and marched to great interest in their unfortunate comrade. Friend W. Smith, Esq., of Bridgeport, is furnishing watchers during his sickness and providing for the expenses of the funeral. and are now trying to do something for the

The rumors that ground has been broken in innumerable places for the Parallel Rail-Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. road are doubtless premature although Whitaker & Son, to Miss Laura S. Clark, eral thing railroads through thickly settled Appointed Cashler.

Ara meeting of the Directors of the Fairfield County National Bank, on Friday last, Mr. Lester S. Cole was appointed Cashier. Mr. Cole has been teller for several years and his advancement to the position of cashier made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Street, was as generally expected as it was well-de

Board of Trade.

NORWALK, Ct., Feb. 2, 1880. A meeting of the citizens of the Borough of Norwalk will be held at the office of the NORWALK GAZETTE, on Friday, February 6 at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. All parties interested in growth and welfare of the business of the Borough, are cordially invited to be present and take part in the organization of a Board of Trade. The committee appointed at previous meeting will make their report. Per order of COMMITTEE. G. A. R.

desirous of forming a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Norwalk Bridge, are requested to meet with the following comrades at the GAZETTE OFFICE, on Wednesday evening, 4th inst. WM. A. KELLOGG, R. L. ELLS. C. C. PLATT, E. NORTHROP,

GEO. H. RAYMOND, J. P. CROSSMON,

THOS. H. GIBSON.

J. POLLARD,

F. PIEROE, WM. B. NEWCOMB,

JAMES L. AMBLER. We cheerfully give place to-day for the above notice. There are no reasons why the exhibition of readings, music and essays, at old soldiers and sailors of the late war in this the Congregational Church Lecture room, on | part of the town should not associate them Friday evening last, which was attended and selves together and form a Post of the Grand enjoyed by a large circle of friends. Good Army of the Republic, and many reasons can senger rates about 17 per cent. Good. Now be advanced why they should do so. The what road will follow the lead. partments, especially in the editorial portion | call is signed by men who unflinchingly took their part in the late war; men noble and of the selections of readings. These exhibi-tions are to be given at frequent intervals, we the new Norwalk Post. Old soldiers and mild, that it seems unseasonable. true, and this in itself bespeaks success for understand, and cannot fail to be of great sailors, "fall in line" next Wednesday evening; relight again the old camp fires and natriotism in our midst.

Accepted.

At a meeting of St. Paul's Parish, yester day afternoon, the Rev. C. M. Selleck forposition would gratify every wish of his heart, it was accepted with great reluctance \$50,000 by the will of a deceased aunt. and only upon the earnest solicitations of leading officers of the church, owing to the familiar to all. That his acceptance will give prayer of every Christian heart.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John E. Adams will return to Middleown, New York. The venerable Mrs. John B. Starr, will be

ington Territory where he has spent seeral We are glad to learn that Dr. Hill.

Mr. Adolphus Messenger arrived in town

Mr. E. B. Price arrived home from North the library, will also be gratefully received. er pretty cold here, and reports that when he left the "Old North State" strawberry acquitted after three trials. plants were in bloom, and peas were four or

more. Messrs. J. W. Hyatt, E. O. Keeler, their Supper at Lockwood's Hall, on Tuesday Hartford. Nothing like having good credit R. H. Rowan and Edward Beard were elect- and Wednesday evenings last. The first ed directors from Norwalk, and A. S. Hurl- evening was stormy but quite a band of debutt from Westport. It is understood that voted friends attended. The next evening the Company will control the telephone there was so much on that a large at business in this district, and that Stamford, | tendance was hardly expected. The ladies Darien and Norwalk will be put in telephonic | however were fortunate enough to clear about communication, as also eventually New Ca- \$100, and thus had the satisfaction of feeling that the work had not been in vain.

Convict Labor.

unusual interest to those present. Addresses Report of the special commission on the to be a martyr. Thus ends the first dastardly chances for getting through measures of re- scribe. They should recall the fate of the were made by Mrs. D Schauffler, who was subject of convict labor. The full Report attempt to steal the electoral vote of a Norththe first lady missionary sent to teach the embracing 42 pages will soon be issued. The ern state. women of Turkey, just fifty years ago, commissioners seem to have thoroughly in-Miss Brittian from India, Mrs. De Hus, who vestigated the subject from beginning to end, tion was served in the church parlors. The honest efforts to do justice to all parties. apparent to all. attendance was quite large, and the occasion | They have come to the conclusion that the contract system, if properly carried out, is that the key note to the correction of the from West avenue, will be in good demand. preventing the concentration of such labor and others who have worked so hard to Spring for his own occupancy. abolish convict labor, really succeeded better than they had feason to expect, for with prison labor divided there can be but slight, if any, reasonable cause for complaint. The Danbury News, having been favored with an advance copy of the Report, gives the town. The floor was occupied exclusively following brief summary :-

Propositions adopted in joint convention by the Convict Labor Commissions of Massachu-setts, New Jersey and Connecticut. 1. The general purpose of incarceration is the protection of society by the prevention of crime, and in carrying out this purpose the reformation of the prisoner should be kept

constantly in view.

2. Partizan politics should be absolutely excluded from the management of penal and reformatory institutions. both demand that he should be employed in productive labor.

ons self supporting should be conceded; but it should not expect to make a profit out of the labor of its criminals at the expense of their reformation, or to the injury of its in-5. The product of convict labor when com pared with that of the entire mechanical in-dustry of the nation is insignificant, but its concentration upon a very few branches of

citizens engaged in those branches.

6. The burden of the competition of convict labor should be distributed as widely and equally as possible.
7. The injury to any branch of industry from prison laber may be reduced to very small proportions by the greatest practicab diversity of employments in the prison.

8. The proper diversity of employment in the prisons should be secured by limiting the number of convicts to be employed in any one industry. Such limitation should be adequate to secure the industrial interests of the country from serious injury, and to afford the

ment upon his release. 9. Where the "Contract System" prevails contracts for prison labor should be so drawn as to give the State absolute control of the discipline of the prisoners, and the State should prescribe all rules governing contractors and their employees.

ing days, and sooner if possible. The plans ner of Water and Elizabeth streets.

Concord Division, S. of T., is expecting a visit from Friendship Division of New Cansan, on Friday evening next. The Division intends, on an early day, to extend an invitation to the Reform Club to

All quiet on the Kennebec! Paper of all kinds is still on the rise.

The Fusionists of Maine have fused wi the Republicans. Young February stiffened up the backbone of old Winter wonderfully.

Gen. Grant has sent a fine horse to Japan as a present to the Emperor.

If you have a house or apartments to ren now is the time to mivertise the fact. The annual meeting of the stockholders o

the Lock Company will be held to-morrow.

In Norwich the grand jury refused to in dict Riddle on a charge of poisoning his wife. Rev. Mr. Hayden was released on bail, in

the sum of \$5,000, last week Monday after-All the soldiers or sailors of the late war, Now get your valentine machine in run

> The St. James T. A. B. Society will hold their annual Sociable at Lockwood's Hall on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. J. J. Hough, of Danbury, has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Antwerp, N. Y.

Hon. R. M. Bullock, recently elected Senator from the 14th district, is father of the late I. M. Bullock. The Naugatuck Railroad has reduced pas-

Lent commences next week Wednesday It comes so early, and the winter has been so

The Pioneer Minstrels make their first how endeavor to keep alive the love of liberty and before a Danbury audience this evening. They hope to please a large audience.

Whatever the first may have been the sec-

ond meeting of the Maine Fusion Legislature if held-will be an August assembly. The Sentinel gives currency to the rumo that Mrs. E. A. Woodward has just inherited

At the stock-holders meeting of the Lounspeculiar circumstances surrounding him and bury & Bissell Company last week, there was no change made in officers or directors.

> John O. Page, of Sherman, is the Republican candidate for County Commissioner to succeed J. W. Rockwell, whose term expires.

siding and that great state cooling off the prospect of an ice crop is somewhat im-The Ladies' Own Sociable season closes

Now that the excitement in Maine is sub-

next Monday evening, when the three act Costume Comedy "David Garrick," will be Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, has given \$15,-000 to Weslevan University of Middletown

some time ago. The Ladies' Union. temperance meeting

Jennie Smith and Covert D. Bennett, ac-

gregational church.

in addition to the \$25,000 which he gave

cused of the murder of Policeman Smith. (Jennie's husband), in Jersey City, have been Fairfield County has the proud distinction of owing more money than any other coun-

Hartford. Nothing like having good credit. A delegation of Sons and Daughters of Concord Division squeezed into a carryall last Thursday evening and made a fraternal visit to the New Canaan division, where they met representatives from several other divisions.

Sawyer, the would-be Secretary of State of Maine, caved when he found the Sheriff had a writ for his arrest, and delivered up We gave in our last a brief summary of the all documents. He says he does not want

The pile driver and mud digger were both is soon to return to her field of labor in Cor- and their report is entitled to thoughtful at work last week, near the bridge. Piles isco, Africa, and Mrs. Scott, who has been consideration. They devoted much time to have been driven on the east side of the harteaching among the poor whites in North the investigations of the true state of affairs bor, and dock logs laid, on the new line. Carolina. Reports from various organiza- in this State, and conferred freely with simi- New docks are being constructed, and when lar commissions from other states, in their they are completed the improvement will be

It is evident the lots laid out by the Berkeley not the cause of the evils complained of, but | Divinity School on the new road running evils is really in diversifying the work and Town Clerk Henry K. Selleck has purchased one of the lots facing on the new street and on any one trade. By this plan the hatters proposes to erect a dwelling thereon next

> The public Masquerade Ball given at the Opera House, last Wednesday evening, by Messrs. Stanley and Martin, was the most successful affair of the kind ever held in by the masqueraders who numbered about seventy-five, while the Balcony was filled gums hard and rosy. with spectators. The affair was as orderly as ordinary dances and the participants were merry and happy while much amusement was furnished the spectators.

Across the Continent. After an absence of several years Oliver Doud Byron, the dashing young actor, will again visit Norwalk in his sensational drama "Across the Continent," which has gained 4. The right of the State to make its prismuch popularity. A New York paper says : tale, a part of which occurred in New York on the night of the Great Fire, 1857, when one of our young merchants, after a champagne supper, wended his way in the vicinity of the "Old Five Points" where he found a poor wordan dying in the snow. He expired, but first leaving in her benefactor's are her twin ( ?-pring, a g rl and boy, who are now living and have married, and figure in the best society on Lexington Avenue,

Wide Awake for February has an interest-

ing historical incident in the life of Queen Charlotte, An excellent story, "Granny Luke's Courage," is illustrated by spirited pen and ink drawings. Miss Champaey has a story that will delight little girls, "Silver Bonbright and her Rubber Baby." "L. J L." an after Cacistmas story worth thinkconvict a reasonable certainty of employing about, is "What Jennie did with her Caristmas Present.". "The jaweled Tomb," "Five Little Peppers" and "Two Young Home-steaders," are full of interest, and the "American Artists" paper on Quarterly, the a factory, and contracts have been given out. out-of-doors game called "Fast Runners." The building is to be finished in thirty work. Poems, Pictures, Music and Tangles complete an excellent number. Subscribe now are for a building 100x37 feet, three stories if you would like a good magazine for your high, of wood, the location being at the cor- children. Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Bos-

A deceiving age-Sausage. Edison is perfecting an electric shirt boson pin for the cheap hotel clerk. "My wedding trip," said the groom as he stumbled over the bride's train. Legislative Correspondence.

HARTFORD, Jan. 30, 1880 Mr. Rowan, of Norwalk, is still pushin his reform of having young pages as mes-

sengers instead of grown up men. Success to him. He is a wide awake member. Stonington is quite stirred up on the bound ary question, a large delegation was here yesterday protesting against giving up Fisher's Island. But suppose she has always had it, what then?

Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance ask to be allowed to insure against damag caused by lightning. The Life Insurance Companies petition for reduction of taxes.

DIVORCE LAWS. The laxity of the Connecticut State laws for divorce is attracting attention. President Woolsey, Prof. Wayland, of Yale, Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, of Norwich, appeared before Committee of Judiciary urging more stringent laws. Out of 401 divorces granted in Connecticut in 1879. 8 out of 10 were un contested. Illinois is the next worse state and people go to whichever of these two ning order. Cupid-ity has full sway this states they happen to live nearest when seek-

SAVINGS BANK INVESTMENTS. The Savings Banks ask to have their field for investments enlarged so that they may include city-and state bonds, and railroad bonds when they have secured and paid in terest on stock for three years.

One of the three temperance entertainmen last Wednesday evening was the dramatic performance given by the Centennial Temple of Honor in their Hall, Gazette Building. The sale of seats was limited to the seating capacity of the Hall, and late comers found it not easy to obtain good places. Several highly amusing dramatic sketches were rendered in a pleasing manner by members of the Temple. Vocal and instrumental music filled out the programme, and the audience retired with happiness depicted upon their

Scribner's Monthly, for February, has quite long criticism on Prof. Johnston's new book which it highly commends.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, the members and friends of the Methodist Protestant Church, Silver Mine, paid 'their pastor, Rev. T. S. Dibble, a donation visit. The proceeds of the evening amounted in all to \$83 dollars. To such and his special friends in Norwalk and New Canaan, by whom he was presented a nice purse (pr F. L. Aiken,) he would return his many thanks.

The House Friday morning appointed a committee to examine and report on a site for an asylum for the insane poor of the State. The Speaker designated Messrs. Colyer of Darien, DeForest of Middlebury, and Preston of Tolland, as members of the committee. They will examine sites in their respective sections of the state, and report immediately to the House on what condition lesirable property can be obtained .-- Hart

Last Wednesday, A. N. Fillow, of Branch-. I., about three acres of land, including the lot where he has been quarrying, out specimens of minerals—feldspar, quartz, etc.
The quartz and feldspar prove to be of a superior quality and appear to be in great abundance. It is said that they will com-mence operations soon, and employ quite a

A young man in Bozrah, in this state, is said to have owed his death to the pleasantry and injured his spine so as to cause death. Out in Chicago a week ago or more a very facetious fellow decided to play a joke on a friend and pretended to be a burglar. Accordingly he entered his friend's room in his absence and began packing up the things as if to steal them. Hearing some one approach he hid in a closet. The approacher was the faithful servant of his friend and he shot the psuedo burglar dead on the spot. There is nothing riskier than a practical joke that isn't

Any one having any books belonging to the late Dr. James E. Barbour will please return them at once to the house and oblige THE EXECUTOR.

ONE DOLL to be GIVEN AWAY, at I. A. MEEKER & Co's. New Haven Pies, Demmon & Newcomb, 18c. ONE DOLLAR to be GIVEN AWAY, at

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A Free Acknowledgment. . I hereby certify that I habitually use Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" in my family ed to accomplish the purposes desired look upon it as an anchor to windward that is sure to hold in every instance mentioned on the Doctor's bill of particulars. I make this acknowledgment freely, in hope of doing good to others, feeling that a medicine which near at hand, and to be implicitly trusted, is worth more than it costs. Rev. G. C. ESRAY.

Formerly Associate Editor Rondout Freema We Can't Talk Without showing the condition of our teeth. Every laugh exposes them. In order not to be ashamed of them let us use that standard dentifrice, SOZODONT, which is sure to keep them white and spotless. No tartar can encrust them, no canker affect the enam-el, no species of decay infest the dental bone, if SOZODONT is regularly used. It is a bo-tanical preparation, and its beneficial effects on the teeth and gums are marvelous, as it

Stop that Cough. Some people say. "I have got a bad cough." "That may be, but if you don't stop that

removes all discolorations, and renders the

Cough the time will come when you will wish you had. If you have Weak Lungs, Cough or Consumption in its mild form, or Asthma, go at once and buy a bottle of Dr. German's Cough and Consumption Cure and if, after taking two thirds of the bot the you receive no benefit, please return the bottle and get your money, as we sell no zure, no pay. Mothers give it to your children— "This play is no fiction but an o'er true \$1. Cut this out. Agent for Norwalk,

Ten years ago General Walker, then as now in charge of the National census, had very little trouble in selecting supervisors for the different States. But at that time the senseless idea of non-partisan civil service reform that Republicans could be found capable of performing that duty in all of the States in the Union. A departure from that belief has entailed upon the President and General W. more trouble than has ever before occurred over this matter in the history of the Government. - Washington Republican The lakes commerce of the United States

Held for a further hearing-The and

month on an average for material needed This state is divided into two census districts, Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties constituting the first, and Hartford,

Dr. Bennett, of Danbury, is the republican nominee for trustee of the Connecticut Insane Hospital, at Middletown.

It is reported that Eugene Schuyler '59 gets \$8,000 for his series of papers of Peter the Great, now being published in Scribner's Monthly, and that the illustrations will cost the publisher \$25,000,

The discoveries and inventions of the past few years have been among the most remark able in the history of the world, and first Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, Safe Diabetes Cure, Safe Bitters, Safe Tonic, Safe Pills and Safe Nervine.



Over 100,000 Bottles Sold. nysicians have proved it; in factic was gotten up be legular Physician. It will not fall you in that trouble oup, so fatal generally to children. Sold by Drug ts. C. B. KINGSLEY, Northampton, Sole Propieto

## MARRIED

In Bridgeport. Jan. 20th, C. Howard Hall to Miss Linnie E. Clark. In Bridgeport, Jan. 29th, James F. Crudginton of West Stratford, to Miss Mary S. Washburn. In Stratford, Jan. 27th, Thomas A. Jewell, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Laura A. Whiting

DIED.

In Weston, Jan, 30th, Nancy, wife of Deac John Crossman. THOR SALE .- JARVIS KELLOGG offers his Horse "Nattie," Wagon, Phaeton, Sleigh and two sets Harness. For sale cheap.

FOR SALE. - A Grist Mill, Saw Mill and Cide 1 Mill, will be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars address W. S. Walk ER, Westop, Ct. or F. W. MITCHELL, Real Estate Broker, Norwalk, Conn. For Sale.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP WAGON, suit able for grocers. or general dealers, for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for groceries. Dividend Notice.

THE Directors of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company have declared a semi-annual Director of 4 per cent. payable on and after February 2d, 1880. GEO. R. COWLES, Secretary. Hmusements.

MUSIC HALL, SO. NORWALK ONE NIGHT ONLY ONE Saturday Eve., Feb. 7th, '80. Engagement of the Popular Actor, MR, OLIVER DOUD BYRON,

The Charming Artiste

MISS KATE BYRON, and a Company of 40 ARTISTS4

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CORBUSIER'S DANCING ACADEMY NORWALK OPERA HOUSE, Monday, January 26th, '80.

All the latest Dances taught as soon as issued by Teachers of Dancing, of N. Y. National Guard Quadrille, Redowa Glissade, Polka Bohemian, &c. Terms payable on sub-12 Lessons, - - . \$6.60 Private Lessons, - - \$2.00 Ladies Class, 3 p. m. Gentlemen's Class 8 p. m. A. B. CORBUSIER,

Articles of Association. Of the Stamford and Norwalk Telephone Company

Telephone Company.

A RTICLE 1st.—The name of said Corporation shall be THE STAMFORD AND NORWALK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Article 2d.—The capital stock of said Corporation shall be \$20,000, and the said capital stock shall be divided into 800 shares of twenty-five dollars each share.

Article 3d.—The purpose for which said Corporation is formed is the following; to wit:—

To build, equip and operate one or more lines for the transmission of messages by Telephone instruments, or otherwise, within the towns of Stamford, Norwalk, Greenwich and Darien and also in any other contiguous territory as may hereafter be determined by the stockholders in said Corporation, to procure any instruments or amparatus needed for this purpose including the purpose of license of using the same it patented, to provide one or more offices or exchanges for the reception and transmission of messages by Telephone or otherwise and for the purpose of attending to any business or commission for the users of the lines or instruments owned or controlled by the Corporation which it may be deemed expedient to do, and to buy, sell, own and deal in any real or personal property necessary er convenient for the prosecution of said business and generally to do all things incidental to said business and to the proper management thereof.

Article 4th.—The Statute Laws of the State of Connecticat relating to joint stock corporations are hereby particularly referred to and made part of these Articles, and the Corporation hereby organized and established under and pursuant to said Statute laws shall have the power, and proceed according to the regulations described and specified therein.

Article 5th.—Each subscriber to these articles agrees to take the number of shares annexed to his name of the capital stock of said Corporation, each share to be twenty-five dollars, as aforesaid and to be paid for by installments as the directors shall call in the same.

Article 5th.—The said corporation is established and located in the town of Stamford, County of Fairfie

48 WALL STREDT, Norwalk, Conn.

STATEMENT OF . The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, F. S. WINSTON, President.

For the Year ending December 31st, 1879. ANNUITE ACCOUNT. No. |ANN. PAY'TS. || 53 | \$20,549 09 Annuities in force Jan. 1, '80 55 \$27,231 72 55 \$27,231 72 INSURANCE ACCOUNT. No. | AMOUNT. 95,423 | \$298,760,867 8,615 | 30,408,002 101,038 \$329,168,869 REVENUE ACCOUNT. 884,174,076 42 | By paid Death and Endowments Claims To Balance from last account, 3,555,860 45 ctions Commissions (payment of cur future,)
Contingent Guarantee Account, 302,908
Taxes and Assessments 350,324 350,324 26 700,923 60 85,765,515 6 " Expenses.
By Balance to new account. \$101,804.169 84 \$101,804,160 84 BALANCE SHEET. Cr. To Reserve at four per cent,
"Claims by death not yet due,
"Premiums paid in advance,
"Surplus and Contingent Guara
Fund, Bonds Secured by Mortgages on \$54,895,134 77 United States and other Bonds Loans on U.S. Bonds, Real Estate, Cash in Banks and Trust Compa-

\$88,462,991 \$1 From the surplus, as appears by the Balance Sheet, a dividend larger on policies paying the old ares than that for the previous year, also on other policies in proportion, will be awarded to such as that he in proper their anniversaries in 1880.

The rates for life insurance in this Company were reduced in 1872. NEW YORK, January 22d, 1880.

ALEXANDER H. RICE,

WILLIAM F. BARCOCK.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. JOHN E. DEVLIN. REDERICK S. WINSTON. ROBERT H. McCurdy, William Betts, LL. D., MARTIN BATES, WILLIAM A. HAINES, SAMUEL L. HUSTED. OLIVER H. PALMER, Lucius Robinson, William Smith Brown, HENRY E. DAVIES, RICHARD A. McCURDY, JAMES G. HOLDEN, HERMANN C. VON POST,

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JOSEPH THOMPSON,

A. H. CAMP, Agent. Norwalk, Conn.

nies at interest.

Interest accrued,
Premiums deferred, quarterly and

semi-annual,
Premiums in transit, principally
for December,
Balances due by Agents,

809,705 97

Sale of Real Estate. Notice. THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction or THE Annual Meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Company's Office, Feb. 4th at 2 p. m.

private sale,) on the 18th day of February, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the premises located on Cross Street, in the Borough of Norwalk, lately occupied by Mary Mulcahy, deceased. Said premises are about 109 feet front on highway and about 150 feet in dopth, and contains two dwelling houses. Said sale is made under an order of the Superior Court.

2t5 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Committee. TIO RENT .- From April 1, a desirable house on Main Street, containing ten rooms, with barn and garden. Apply at QUINTARD'S FURNITURE ROOMS.

To Rent.—Several good Tenements and Street.—Several good Store on Main Street.—S.E. OLMSTEAD.

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OFFICE OF NORWALK LOCK CO., )

Notice. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders and Board of Directors of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, to arrange for Bonds coming due, and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the President's Office, 52 Broadway, New York, Tuesday, February 17th, at 10 o'clock, a.m. Per order.

Banbury, Jan. 26th, 1880.

Danbury, Jan. 26th, 1880, Lost. N Engineer's Note Book. The finder will be

AZETTE OFFICE or with

WM B. RIDER, Civil Engineer.

Norwalk, Jan, 35th, 1880. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. Probate Court. January 29th. A. D. 1880.
Estate of WILKEY W. BATTERSON, late of Wilton, in said District, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Auministrators exhibit their Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 18th day of February, 1880, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be prefited these said. said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrators will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and posta copy thereof on the sign-post insaid Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 13th day of February, 1850.

1tp5 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
February 2nd, A. D. 1880.
Estate of GOULD S. WEED, late of New Ca
naan, in said District, deceased.
ORDERED. That the Executor exhibit his Ad-ORDERED. That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 20th day of February, 1886, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said New Caman, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelf, at least ten days before said 20th day of February, 1880.

1159 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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For Your Custom Made

Business Suits. NEEDHAM'S MUSICAL CABINET

J. Spencer's

Jewelry Store,

the Heating and Ventilating of Buildings by Steam. No have accepted the offer made by enterprising citizens of South Norwalk to build them a factory, and contracts have been given out.

| A factory and contracts have been given out. | C. K. Brayton, postmaster at Providence, has been superseded by the heaviest of his bondsmen, A. W. Gardner. A fast life is said to underlie the change. and Warming, and Ease and Safety of Operation. Estimates made and plans furnished on application in any part of the United States or Canada, by the Manufacturers,

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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT.

thing John Sherman lacks is "personal mag-netism," And yet he could better spare that than some of the qualities he has.—Hartford The Consolidated railroad company en

Middlesex, New London, Tolland and Windham the second.

At the annual meeting in New York of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, Anthony Comstock's report showed that 74,000 vile

generally underestimated. A detailed statement just published shows that no less than 3,087 American vessels are now affoat on the lakes. During the last season of lake navigation-from May 1st to November 30: -Chicago had more than twice as many learances and arrivals as New York, and more than five times as many as Bo The tonnage of the vessels arriving at and by Mrs. Curwin, gives an account of a famous structure in India. The two serials, 000,000 for New York and 2,700,000 for

ploys 2,200 men, pays about \$100,000 month for salaries, and pays \$75,000,

WILTON. A series of meetings, marked by unusua interest, have been held by the Zion's Hill M.

E. church during the past week. The Congregational Sunday School have adopted the custom so much in vogue else where-that of naming the classes. Mrs. Harvey Bedient has been afflicted by a stroke of paralysis.

A South Wilton farmer was seen plowing up sod land on Saturday last. This is something unusual, and is only made possible by the exceptionable mildness of the winter. Mr. Palmer a youthful resident of Stam-

ford recently "swapped horses" with Mr. Cyrus Morgan of North Wilton. A misunderstanding arose from this transaction which resulted in Mr. Palmer attaching a horse and wagon supposed to belong to Mr. Morgan. The horse and wagon were placed in the custody of Mr. Wm. Hoyt from whose premises they were surreptitiously removed and secreted. Deputy Sheriff Jones of Stamford who made the attachment caused the arrest of Mr. Morgan and his hired man on Saturday last as being the abductors. Justice Fancher held a seanse in the evening and admitted Mr. Morgan to bail for \$500 to appear for trial at the Town Hall, to day at 10:30 A. M. We understand that the horse and wagon in question were not the property of Mr. Morgan but some one else.

The Rev. J. H. Smith occupied the pulpit of the South Wilton M. E. Church on Sunday Mr. Eliphalet Morehouse of South Wilton

is quite ill with pneumonia. It is hoped that good care and a vigorous constitution will enable him to speedily recover. The Rev. Mr. Wood who is a relative and guest of the Rev. Mr. Merwin occupied the

pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon. Wilton experienced a runaway on the 19th which will compare favorably with some of Danbury's last efforts. Mr. Samuel Waterbury, of Wilton, hitched his horses in front of Mr. Charles Marvin's and in some way they pushed over the post and ran down the street. When near the house of Mr. W, S. them, but they dragged him upon the railroad track and he was compelled to let go. The team then jumped the cattle guard and ran north about three fourths of a mile towards Cannon's Station. They then jumped from the track overturning the buggy and forcing the broken pole into the ground which brought the team to a standstill Neither of the horses received a scrath although the pole was broken and some minor damages done to the buggy. Had this runaway happened a few minutes later the 5:30 Danbury train would have completed mat-

RIDGEFIELD.

ters considerably.

WILL TONN.

February opens with colder weather. January was April in disguise. Mrs. Philip Northrop. who died on her ninety-third birthday was buried last week

Monday. Mr. Goodwin, of New York, was in town. W. C. Barhite has purchased the residence

of Hiram Davis on Prospect Avenue, J. L. Hunt dislocated his shoulder, last Tuesday, by falling between two cars. A little son of Madison Davis, clinging to the wagon of Aaron Keeler, got his foot caught in the wheel and broke his thigh. Hiram Davis bought the building lot corner of Prospect Avenue and Orchard street.

Revs. Teller and Abbot exchanged pulpits Look out for burglars. Three houses just

over the line were robbed a few nights since. Chas. Valden and Nettie Smith, are to be married in St. Stephens Church, to-morrow at 2 p. m. Reception at E. H. Smith's, the brides father, at 3. An Amateur Entertainment will be given at the Hall, Friday evening, consists of a

comedy "Always Intended," and a farce "To oblige Benson," There will be a Town Meeting next Saturday, when the whole subject of public

schools will be ventilated, and possibly something done to make them better. The Public Library is a success. It is well patronized and evidently meets a very long Smith & Sholes are very busy in their fac-

tory, manufacturing shirts.

The law suits which have been so long pending between Messrs Bowen, Griffeth and Hall of Bridgeport in favor of Messrs Grifwere Messrs Woodward and Perry of Nor-

sentence, by one of our citizens last week. home, that he seems heart broken.

STAMFORD.

The New Canaan lodge has been invited to visit the Stamford Odd Fellows on the 16th The Stamford manufacturing company have contracted for eight new steam boilers. This will make an aggregate of twenty-two boilers to be used by the company, represent-

ing an aggregate of 900 horse power.

Prof. Brown's Academy of Music, now promised. Nothing cou'd exceed the taste and beauty displayed in all its appointments. opened to the public -Advocate.

The Herald says: "There is no disputing the fact that the traffic in liquor was never more circumscribed in Stamford at any time in the history of the town than it is to-day.

Dr. F. J. Rodgers is to be married in New York, Wednesday, to Miss Maggie Brennan, daughter of Owen W. Brennan. Gulf Stream engine is undergoing extensive

DANBURY.

Danbury rejoices over its new Sunday train and Sunday papers
For 1879 Danbury reports 178 births, 93 . The Borough scales for the last quarter realized \$347.46. Danbury is to be diverted with "Meg's

The Reformed men are inducing liquor dealers to sign the pledge. Now if they could only induce them to give up selling the vile stuff they would accomplish something worth while. The figure for the top of the proposed Soldiers' monument has arrived in New York

Danbury h s 110 telephone customers. The Reformed men have presented Willie Bailey an easy chair.

Danbury will have a new Borough mapif the people will pay for it. perior Court has appointed Henry Booth, Origen Seymour and L. W. Cutler, as commissioners to arbitrate with property owners whose land may be taken by the New York and New England Railway Co. The Danbury and Norwalk Railroad are enterprise and business will be likely to ad macadamizing the muddy roadway near their vance at railroad speed.

depot and freight house. H. W. Green and Miss Belle Fayerweather have accepted positions of tenor and contral-to of the New Haven Center church quartette choir. Miss Carrie Allen is singing in a Fifth avenue church, New York, as a candiadate for a position.

The Republican says that Arthur Nichols, of New York has purchased the Gershom By the death of a brother in Germany

Louis Moegling is said to inherit quite a for The Humane Hose Reception passed off pleasantly, and the ladies contributed a number of presents to the company, to ornament A son of Mrs. Mary Flynn swallowed a

Yale lock key and still lives. The title of the new book by the Danbury

News man, Mr. J.

WESTPORT. The charm of long continued mildness was roken Sunday by snow squalls and strong north winds, which brought February

'like a lio.n" The barn belonging to Mr. J. Fred. Jen. nings, of Southport, was burned Thursday, and the smoke from which was seen here; was valued at \$1,500-partially insured. The aggregate number of children in West-

port between the ages of 4 and 16 years. enumerated by the several district committees, is 843, an increase of 21 over the year had attended no schools during the year. Mr. Leroy Meeker, of Cross Highway, who

jocosely remarked Thursday, that he was getting ready to plant onions, has, it is now inderstood, postponed the work until April. The attention of the authorities is called o the dangerous condition of the southern face of the village bridge's stone work, according to Olmsteda's Philosophy, so long as the line of direction falls within the base a structure will stand. We are left to conjecture what may happen-when the line falls believes the wall will evidently tumble

Mr. John Crossman, who died Friday, in Weston, in her 83d year, was well known in | duly celebrated in this city on Monday eventhis community. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Charity Fairchild, and of Mrs. D. S. Gray, Sr., at present in New Haven.

OLD FOLKS PARTY. This event for which preparations had been naking for many weeks, came off Thursday evening, and was in every particular a success. Weather favoring more aged people were on hand than usual, and notwithstanding the fact that the number of tickets agreed on by the committee to be issued to he "young fry" had been-limited to ten. there was more of that class present than ever before. The young and the old therefore chatted, danced, and ate together, all enjoying the opportunity, and all agreed when Friday morning came and the music ceased and the beautiful tables were cleared away that they had had one of the best social imes in their lives. Among the old men present, (the term old is used in a comparative sense only,) were uncle Joe Andrews, of Weston, over eighty years of age, and his neighbor Johnson, and his younger neighbor Joe Godfrey, Mr. William Wood, Andrew C. Nash, Frederick Morehouse, G. S. Adams, S. G. Taylor, and M. W. Wilson. Of the Cole, Mr. George Canfield attempted to stop old ladies it can be said they looked so youthful and were so interested in all that happened that they could not accurately be enumerated. Only one conclusion can be arrived at in their case, and that is, they had each and all, so renewed their age as to warrant [belief that the poet who wrote, "We are all growing old, Betty Brown," had for

once made a mistake. Dancing took place at Sturges Hall, which was decorated with flags of all nations, Redgate's band furnishing music. It should be here stated that Redgate's horn player made more friends and won more approbation by his correct performances than any person at the dance. While on the floor the dancers seemed enveloped in a democratic atmosphere, rich and poor, high and low, young and old, moving in the same sets together, talking and laugh ing with freedom and earnestness as if they had forgotten some of the cold, inhospitable demeanors exhibited by them towards each other in the social circle outside the hall. recently, looking for a spot to build a summer By chance, a few more of these old folks other towns in the County, including Nor- loan. The dividends from bank stock were annual parties may induce more of this sort guests partook of supper at the village hotel prepared under the supervision of Messrs. Bradley & Lyon proprietors, assisted by a few gentlemen and a numerous force of ladies. The tables extended through the hotel's double dining room, and was an elegant picture to gaze at after the ladies had pronounced all things ready, More than two hundred persons did their share towards nnihilating the good things offered and groaned under their liberal burden. The old folks cake bearing the figures 1880 in colored sugar dust was made by Mrs. R. D. size served as an elequent warning against attacking parties however anxious or hungry and it remained intact to the end. When baskets of good fragments that were left were gathered up and, as we learn given to

rooms for the ladies, and by personally at of chestnut brown. But this panorama thus endin to the coat and hat requirements of the pictures Him. After all, paint and canvass This is Leap Year, and Westport ladies feeling that the opposite set have been in the blind Milton. Colyer about rights of way on Contentment | the past four years have decided to have Island have at last been decided by judge their own way, just once. This (Tuesday) Over two hundred have signed the pledge, evening is the time, and the hotel ball room | and very many of them have apparently been feth and Colyer. Their Counsellors in law the place where the tender creatures they propose inviting to dance with them will assterner sex, and the sterner sex the weaker, Postmaster of this place was visited at the and it is expected the latter will yield them-Hartford jail, where he is serving out his selves ready victims. They are to invite es- Congregational church, and a man generally cort, provide for and attend to generally He is employed in the Shoe Shop and seems their favorites, and when supper is over as cheerful and in as good health as could will furnish the fragrant cigar, and such be expected. It is only when he refers to fluid mixtures as may be needed. When all his faithful and devoted wife and friends at is at an end such as might be too weary to expense to be defrayed by the fair gallants. As yet those who are to be victims of this

manager, assisted by Messrs. H. B. Gilbert,

J. S. Jones and C. B. Lyon, performed

earned the gratitude of the entire crowd by

hrowing open his apartments as dressing

leap year device, do not know what is in store for them nor will they till shades of evening begin to fall. Then, resignedly, they will adjust the bosom pin and curled lock, higher than theirs. Success will entitle the fair projectors to a practical application of

which gentlemen are bound to respect."

WEST NORWALK. I should judge that there were some forty levils in your office in place of the one are spelled in type, some half dozen people (who do not exist in these parts) have been credited with being connected with events have been noticed were entirely ignored. [Possibly the names were not carefully writbe to the compositor.]

We are all anxious to learn if that wooden horse blanket has been found. [It has.] Diversion"-characters taken by local talent, to learn that Mr. Millard has purchased the site formerly owned by Chauncey Street and that he will erect a building 70 feet by 40 and three stories high as soon as the weather will permit, at present he is running his machinery day and night in the shop of H. B.

> Messrs. J. & E. Bates have cut quite quantity of timber and all inexplicable matters are likely soon to be sifted. Mr. Alfred Hathaway has moved his family into the house next his father's and has built a shop in which he soon expects to

establish blacksmithing. When the Parallel comes through here

The original firm of the yeast cake manufactory have dissolved, Mr. J. Conn taking the place of Mr. Mather. Mr. Green has the carpenter work of his fine house completed, when is to be the

warming? Mr. Lewis Gregory, is recovering from a severe attack of shingles in the head-A somewhat unusual locality for this disease. The young people here had a sociable and dance on Friday evening the 27th, about thirty being present.

Rev. Mr. Dusenberry, of Darien, preached in the chapel on Sunday last taking the words "It is finished," for his text. Within a few weeks railroad companies have bought \$500,000 worth of real estate in BRIDGEPORT.

They blandly tell us that figures, like the mmortal father of his country, cannot lie, but yours of last week are at least open to bury for \$3,000 and the other to G. Gilmon suspicion. The Bridgeport contribution for the benefit of potatoe-less Ireland, has by no means attained the magnificent proportions intimated in your last issue. We said not "\$10,000" but \$1,000. The estimate was made upon what seemed good authority. But it appeared that even these figures are prophetic rather than historic. The sum total at this time is somewhere in the vicinity preceding. Of this number it is reported 119 of \$700, and is slowly creeping upward. A meeting to further the worthy charity was largely attended on Saturday evening, Jan. 24th. Several prominent citizens made eloquent appeals to the heart and purse of

Bridgeport. The impression upon the people might perhaps have been better had not this week. several of these pleaders been in public life with possible aspirations for the future. But then, they were all honorable men, and the cause in behalf of which they spoke is itself eloquent in the ear of every lover of humanity. Poor old Patrick and Bridget must not without the base, but the average observer be left to starve by the cold hearthstone of their lowly cot. The one hundred and twenty-first anniver-

> sary of the birthday of Robert Burns was ing, Jan. 26th. This was a day late, but no sane Scotchman would think of breaking the Sabbath even to honor the memory of the most revered of his fellow countrymen. A large company, most of whom could boast the possession of Scottish blood, pure or adulterated, sat down to the discussion of the haggis and other appropriate dishes, and then rose up to the discussion of matters more interesting. A witty and brilliant poem was given by Col. S. B. Sumner, our Bridgeport bard. Rev. R. G. S. McNeille spoke eloquently upon the "genius of Burns." Other addresses were made and songs were sung and the hours sped joyously on until midnight dispersed the Scotchmen to their dreams. Probably amid the visions of the night there came to them glimpses of old

heroes of the immortal poet. Well, no matter; Burns is all right for another year. On the same evening the Citizens' Mutual Life Insurance Company held its annual meeting. This now includes about four hundred members. Only one had died during the year, which speaks well for the wisdom of the managers in their acceptance of applicants. On the death of any member, \$2.15 are paid by each surviving member, and the family of the deceased receives twice as many dollars as there are persons at that time in the company. This makes a cheap and reliable insurance upon a somewhat

Scotch beauty and grandeur, her fields of

heather and nodding blue bells. It is to be

feared that, after their rich repast, some of

them repeated in their dreams the experien-

ces of "Tam o' Shanter" or other fiend-beset

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of this city, was held on Wednesday at the Park street church. The ladies were as thick as bees and they had everything their own way. No masculine face, dared present itself within evil wrought by their great predecessor, Eve. The mention of this estimable though er-Opera House nearly all the week, It consists of a series of paintings, more than amid such arrangements of gaslight and shadow, crimson fires, thunder and lightning, etc., as are supposed to give the best effect. These represent the principal points in the the scenes are very fine, especially those which afford glimpses of the heavenly and earthly Paradise. A few of the pictures are repulsive; noticeably those that present the duties acceptably, and Mr. Charles Harris | Deity upon the throne. With all reverence we affirm that we had never conceived of

> rather weaken than strengthen the impression made by the almost inspired words of The Faith Mission, on Water street, is accomplishing wonders among the inebriate.

This community was shocked on Sunday semble. They will for the time being be the by the announcement of the death of Mr. Zephaniah Matson, a contractor at the Wheeler & Wilson shop, Deacon of the First espected and beloved.

Wednesday last, was one of the finest days ever known in this locality for January At noon the thermometer registered 100° in It is a rare occurrence to see Pembroke Lake free from ice on the 31st day of January, but such was the fact, yet judging from appearances February is in a fair way to pay us for some of the fine weather we have been

might have been expected, has applied for a nearing completion, is all and more than was the doctrine that, "Ladies have some rights license to sell liquor. An application was refused a short time ago to a party who applied for a license in order to keep the same

cation as a blind for the refused party. The Debating Society met last Friday evening, and discussed the following subject tified a departure from Truth." The subject was finely handled, the arguments last ing about three hours and covering all the ground both pro and con. The president in summning up, decided in favor of the negative. The subject for next Friday evening is: "Resolved, That the printing press has caused more injury than good to society." Affirmitive, C. H. Porter, Jr., C. H. Porter, Sr , and Beach Lewis, negative, T. W. Wood, L. B. Vaill and W. B. Youngs. The stockholders comprising the Silver

Plating Company, met last evening to elect officers, etc. They will begin work in a few days, as everthing is now in readiness. Quite a large number of the lady friends of Mr. C. H. Porter, Jr., called at his residence on Saturday evening last to listen to some fine instrumental music, rendered by him. Mr. Porter is fast acquiring a musical

reputation which is second to none. The democrats of Bridgeport, are looking about for an available caudidate for mayor. Hon. Dwignt Morris is mentioned in some circles. We would suggest that they take a certain person who is noted for his numerous suits against the selectmen-"Honest John" He possesses "cursedness" enough for the average democrat, and would not over reach in any transaction that he is not able to. .

GREENWICH. Co. F's ball Feb. 3d.

The Observer cries for a town lock-up, and "How long before our people will move in that direction?" Wm. Denton and Benj. Holmes have been sent to jail to await their trial for burglarizing J. H. Sniffen's harness shop. Willis Mead has bought the house now occupied by Matthew Merritt.
Miss Amelia Mead and Miss Lizzie Chur-

chill have returned from Europe. steamboats have declared a dividend of 20 per cent.

DARIEN.

Mr. John Conly has disposed of two of his residences in Darien. One to C G. Water-Brower for \$2,750, cheap enough. The Misses Mather, have returned from

Winsted, and are now at home. They are most cordialy welcomed back again. Frank Selleck has been home for two weeks vacation. He presided at the organ Sunday at the Congregational Church. 'Oh that Darien could retain her worthy young men! He returns to his post in Buffalo, N. Y., the forepart of the week. Rev. Mr. Smith, of Norwalk, preached or Wednesday evening of last week, at the Methodist Church, His sermon was interesting, inspiring and helpful. He is to preach here on Wednseday and Friday evenings of The union meetings are to be continued four evenings this week. The interest is deepening. On Friday evening at the Congregational Church, some twelve or fifteen

declared their purpose to begin a christian life. The Rev. Mr. Hart, recently called to Westport, will preach at the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, Mr. Bradford's house was full on Sunday morning. The sermon was able and convincing. The audience listened with a thoughtful undivided interest. The result must be good.

It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Dusenbury. does not intend to remain with the Methodist Church another year. This will be a great loss to Darien. He is a gifted minister, and has been faithful and laborious. There has been no minister in that church for years who has won more fully the respect of all as a faithful minister and a christian gentleman If he decides to leave, he will take with him the best wishes of all good people. If the day is pleasant, it is expected that the conference and fellowship meeting at the Congregational Church, on Tuesday, will be both enjoyable and useful. May the weath-

According to the official figures returned by the county treasurers for the year ending November 30, 1876, the receipts of Fairfield county were, says the Bridgeport Standard \$31,37I.95, and the expenditures \$31,107.52, leaving a surplus of \$280,13. The indebtedness of the county is \$40,000. Hartford county is the only county which is deeper in debt than Fairfield county. The receipts of this county were greater during the year than any other county in the State, and its expenditures also. Hartford county had the argest surplus, Middlesex next and Fairfield

SHEPAUG MILK. - The milk business on the Shepaug still continues to increase. During 1879, 95,000 cans and cases of milk were sent over this road, containing in all some 3, 600,000 quarts of milk. The company now building another ice house at Banta Station, being the third they have put up o the line. In the spring they will be oblidged to run a third car to accommodate the amount of milk they will then be oblidged to trans port.—Litchfield Enquirer.

The report of the school fund commission is brief but satisfactory. The capital of the the august assembly. Men may be heathen fund on November 30th was \$2,019,650.89, and all that, but there are other heathen more an increase for the year of \$476.43. The distant and consequently more enchanting, a state is in possession by foreclosure of propwho at this time received all the attention. erty upon which \$156,742.33 is loaned, and Not only were the Congregational churches during the year sold property upon which of this city largely represented, but several \$6,000 was loaned, obtaining \$650 above the walk, lent the presence of their fair and a trifle less than for the previous year, but eral missionaries were the stock itself would bring in the marke present and addressed the gathering. A from \$45,000 to \$50,000 more than it cost. bountiful collation was served at noon. The The amount of interest due and unpaid is HAS always on hand a full assortment of every entire affair seems to have been a success. \$19,891.51. The fund is invested as follows -Bank stock and bonds, \$245,845.61; bonds

days when the ladies are setting themselves and mortgages in Connecticut, \$1,737,476. so earnestly at work for its renovation. 34, in Massachusetts \$13,557.98, in New They will be sure to undo something of the York \$6,171.50, in Ohio \$3,500; cash on hand \$13,099.46. The total amount paid ring ancestress reminds us that we have re- lishment of the fund in 1779 is \$7,582,068. cently seen her picture. The panorama of 28. The amount paid last year was \$124,

corporations, and among the first of the large companies to conform to the custom is the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York is presented in our columns to-day. Practically the pioneer of Life Insurance in this country upon the purely mutual plan, its eminent success has been a source of gratification, as demonstrating the exercise in a high degree, of those concurrative qualities in mansuccess. In the earlier years of a Life Insurance Company, when incomes are large the Almighty Father as wearing a full beard and death claims few, the temptation to depart from sound and safe principles is very great, and in such departure lie the seeds of dissolution and disgrace, which have so often overtaken those who yield to such temptation. The thirty-seven years' experience of the Mutual Life, is in itself a guaranty that a consumative policy has prevailed, and the Company has found itself so strong as to be able to reduce its rates of premium, and yet add largely to its assets, on the business of

John Jacob Astor recently made a large in vestment in real estate in the Twenty-third ward of New York city, comprising 150 acres, containing about 1200 city lots, having a considerable water frontage on the Harlem river, near Cromwell's creek, and extending from about One Hundred and Fifty sixth to One Hundred and Sixty-fourth and One Hundred and Sixty-seventh streets. The property is located on a ridge, which is the natura extension of Fifth and Madison avenues.

The purchase money was about \$450,000. Mr. Vick, the well known Rochester florist writes to a Cleveland man who asked his

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jap. 24, 1880. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, Cleveland, Ohio:—
DEAR SIR:—Your favor received. Covering lawns with manure for the winter is a dirty custom, and generally a positive injury. Lawns are usually too rich, and keep getting richer. A dressing of lime or ashes, or sand would do much more good. Yours, J. Vick.

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During the hard times the stock of the Pullman palace car company fell to 60. To-day it is worth 126—having more than Professor DeMille, of Dalhousie, N. S. died Wednesday, after a brief illness. He was the author of "The Dodge Club" and other works. Mr. Donald G. Mitchell ("Ik Marvel") is

in failing health. He has been under medi-cal treatment in Boston for several weeks but has been advised to return to his home near New Haven. An order has ry, Hartford, for 30,000 pistols, and old workmen there who have been out of employment for some time will doubtless be called in to help fill the order.

An Albany merchant recently shipped a lot of goods via New York to London. The freight to New York was \$20.90 and from New York to London \$24. The distances are 150 miles and 3,000 miles. Mrs. Annie M. Lyon, widow of Hanford, Lyon of Bridgeport, declines to accept the provisions of her husband's will by which she was to have the income of \$60,000, and insists on the dower. The estate is valued at about \$1,600,000.

Miss Flood, who is said to be engaged to Ulysses S. Grant Jr., will not be under the odious necessity of asking her husband for money every time she goes out shopping if she exercises strict economy. Her father has \$100,000.

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(From the Courier.) Mrs. Schoonmaker, of Creek Locks, Ulster Co., N. Y., had the misfortune to entirely lose the sight of one of her eyes, through an accident, and endured painful inflammatory action therein for two long years:—the other eye finally becoming sympathetically affected, her general health seriously suffering; indeed, he was a mere wreck, a walking skeleton In this terrible strait, she consulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, New York, who told kennedy, of Rondout, New York, who tolk her at once that the injured eye must be removed. She quietly but firmly said: "All right, Doctor, but don't give me chloroform. Let my husband sit by my side during the operation, and I will neither cry out or stir." The work was done, and the poor woman kept her word. Talk of soldierly courage! This showed greater pluck than it takes to foce a bundred guys. To restore her general kept her word. Talk of soldierly courage!
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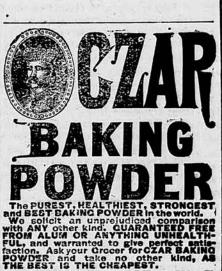
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Of faded loves, that once were sweet, But now are neither sweet nor sad; Of hopes that, distant, look so glad, Yet lie, unnoticed, at our feet;

Of these I think, until the red Has wasted from the western sky, And royal reigns the moon on high ;-What profits to lament the dead?

Small profit; yet in dreams that hold Our hand to forward, one to past, We stay the years that fly so fast, And link our new lives to the old. -Spectator.

### STEAM HEATING.

THE WORKS AT TROY, N. Y. Readers of the Post will remember that at the last session of the Legislature a charter was granted to certain corporations, who proposed to introduce steam heating in Hartford on a large scale, and that at the time there was a good deal of discussion of the subject. After the granting of the charter, however, good many people have supposed that noththorough study of the problem from both the theoretical and practical sides has been in progress, with the result of removing any shadow of doubt that might have existed as to the actual advantages of the proposed in-

gentlemen interested in the project made a thorough examination of the system as carried out at Troy, N. Y., where results have been obtained that deserve careful attention. and some 4,000 fect of service pipes, making about five miles of pipes in all. Through this length of pipe the steam is distributed with a very slight loss of pressure, even at the dead ends or points from which there is no return circulation. Besides heating a a large number of private houses, the company furnishes power to fifteen engines, aggregating 150 horse power, and although the laying of pipes was not completed until November last, so that many intended consumers had laid in their stocks of coal and postponed the adoption of steam to the next season, there are already sufficient customers to pay expenses, while nearly four hundred more are pledged for next year, so that the financial success of the enterprise may be regarded as assured. A large number of the users of this steam were questioned as to its realization of the promises made by the managers, and without a single exception they expressed thorough satis-HOW THE STEAM IS USED.

The method employed is substantially what is called the Holly system. At the boiler house the steam is delivered at an average pressure of about 50 pounds, and received in felt, and then with tough brown paper | Hartford.-Hartford Post. wound spirally round and held by a wrapping of copper wire. Each one is enclosed in a hollow log of wood of sufficient size to leave a dead air space of two inches around the pipe, in this manner the radiation of heat is

Tests showing the actual amount of loss will be found below. At intervals of one hundred feet are boxes, through which sernice pipes can be attached, and every box is provided with an expansion joint which allows the pipe to lengthen or shorten according to its temperature without injury to any part. When the steam is brought into a house it passes through a regulator so contrived as to deliver it at any required pressure less than that of the main. In heating it is customary to use a pressure of about five pounds, and this pressure can be accurately maintained no matter now great that in the main may be. Thus reduced in pressure the steam may either be carried through heaters in the separate rooms or through coils of pipe in an inclosed space in the basement, to which cold air is brought from outside, while pipes leading up to registers above receive the air when it has been heated by passing over the coil of pipe. Wherever there is now a furnace this mode of using the steam can be employed without making any other change than the introduction of the coil of pipe, the tin flues and registers re-

When any form of steam heating is already in use, the existing arrangements can be utilized just as they stand by merely bringing in the steam from the mains, and without having any fire in the apparatus. The steam is also used for cooking, for heating water, and the like purposes, and at the office of the company baking, boiling, broiling and frying have been successfully per-

As above mentioned, the Troy Steam Heating Company furnished a good deal of motive power along the line of its pipes. The first place visited was the spice mill of J. B. Anthony & Co. The engine of this establishmentis situated 180 feet from the main and 1,100 feet from the boiler house, It is of twenty horse power and was running evident that even the Maine ringleaders are beautifully, the gauge standing at fortyeight pounds. Examination of the exhaust showed very dry steam. About half the exhaust is taken to heat the building and the remainder is taken to run a low-pressure engine in a machine shop in the rear. The engineer says the steam is better than he used to make, as being steadier in pressure and

At the establishment of hCarles Clemen shaw, a boiler put in less than six months found standing idle, while all the power used was supplied from the steam main.

At the office of the Troy Times there were two boilers, one of fifty horse power, the other of twenty-five horse power. It had been customary to use the larger one in winter, where both heat and power are required, and the smaller one in summer. At present no use is made of either, steam for Britain, \$4,589,304; Derby, \$3,705,405; both purposes being taken from the main. Here too, the engineer said the steam was drier and more uniform in pressure than he could furnish himself. The gauge stood at

Four or five other establishments were visited and all the testimony was in faver of the steam furnished by the Heating Com-

LOSS OF PRESSURE IN THE PIPES. Remembering that the average pressure at the boiler house is about fifty pounds, some idea of the loss in !ransmission may be form ed from the record of the gauge at the places just mention. They usualy marked from 45 to 50 pounds. At the office of the heating company three-quarters of a mile is never more than eight pounds, and often only four or five. Automatic registers are kept at both places, so that the actual record at each for any given time can be obtained, and as the places are connected by telephone it is possible to answer the question of relative pressure at any moment. An examination of the pressure at a dead end, over a mile and a quarter from the boiler house, showed a gauge pressure of forty pounds. The time was noted, and immediately on returning to the office an inquiry was made as to the pressure at the boiler house at the

HEAT OF STRAM AFTER REDUCTION. Many persons have been disposed to doubt bether, after passing the pressure reducer, he steam would show the temperature beonging to its lessened pressure, or indeed anything nearly corresponding. Experiments bearing on this point have been repeatedly made by the engineer of the Troy Company, and show results very closely approximating to those called for by the heory. Some tests were made in the presence of the visitors, and the figures noted as fol-

Gauge on service pipe
Theoretical temperature due that pressure 291° Actual temperature by thermometer Gauge on pipe in which steam has been 10 lb Theoretical temperature Actual temperature 2420

Gauge on pipe in which steam has

been again reduced

Theoretical temperature Actual temperature It seems to be conclusively proved that the heat does actually vary with the pressure exactly as it should do according to the theory and as a doubt on this point has been one of the bugbears in the way of some who have considered this plan of steam heating, it is

ter from the generators have given such re-THE COST OF THE SYSTEM.

On the general principle that it is cheaper to do anything on a large scale and under skillful direction, people will readily admit that such a company as that at Troy, or ing was being done. On the contrary, a the one proposed in Hartford, can make steam cheaper than private individuals or firms whose chief business is of another nature. Doubt has been expressed, however, whether the investment in pipes would not be so large as to preclude a sufficient return from the income of the business. At Troy however, there is an exceptionally large "plant" in pipe considering the present number of consumers, and yet we are told that already the point is reached where there is no loss, and this on rates which guarantee that no customer shall pay more for steam There are at present over 20,000 feet of mains than he has previously paid for coal. At the same time he saves labor, avoids dust and dirt; and secures a more uniform and wholesome warmth than can be obtained from any stove or furnace. It is doubtless true that when the number of customers is increased the cost can be actually less than that of the amount of coal that has been used, and still leave a fair margin for profit to the ndertakers of the project.

> TESTIMONY OF STEAM USERS. In general it may be said that while the examination showed many good features in the plan of steam heating no tangible objections to it were brought to light. The testimony in its favor was strong and unan i-

The secretary of the Heating Company, Mr. T. E. Hazlehurst, and its engineer, Mr. Babcock, were untiring in their efforts to explain and illustrate everything as to which inquiry was made, and it is in a great measure due to their patient and courteous attention that their visitors were able to obtain on a single day information that might otherwise have been unattainable, or have been reached only after much difficulty and delay. Besides the general facts stated here a great deal of specific knowledge as to modes wrought iron pipes, tested to a pressure of of construction and operation was secured, 300 pounds. Those pipes are covered with and many useful practical hints that will asbetos paper, then with a thick layer of ultimately result in benefit to the citizens of twelve nor more than eighteen months after were put heneath the cake, with some bul-

The final word in the Maine controversy has been spoken. The Supreme Court, while declining to admit the legal right of the mock Legislature to call for an opinion, nevertheless, in view of the public exigency, answers its questions explicitly and with overwhelming force. It is distinctly declared that the Fusion Legislature is not and never was the legal Legislature of the State. and it is quite as positively declared that the Republican body is the legal Legislature. The opinion of the Court is not long, but it states the grounds for the decision with such plainness that none can fail to understand them and few can fail to be convinced. It breathes also that high Court the respect of men of both parties, at least outside of the State of Maine. Familiar s the whole question has now become, there s much in this opinion which is worthy of attention. It will be remembered for exam-

ple, that the Governor and Council claimed that their action in issuing certificates to counted-in members could not be revoked, even to comply with the decision of the Court. The Court now notices this claim only so far as to rebuke those officers for having "disregarded" the decision, and for having "omitted to revoke the summonses illegally issued." The Fusion Legislature is declared to be illegal because it never had a quorum, unless the men are counted who, the Court had already shown, had no right to seats. In considering the additional quest all in the State, several interesting points are discussed. The fact is noticed that the Republicans delayed organizing until the 12th of January, hoping to obtain their rights in some way, and the Court says, with peculiar emphasis, that they were "forced" into the course they took. The conclusion is reached that whatever irregularities there were in the formation of the Republican Legislature, there were "no essential defects." Brushing

not on that account to be stifled, nor the true Government to fail to be maintained," That is the sentiment of all honest men, and it is ashamed that they should have defied it so The Grand List of the State.

The Connecticut Register just issued divides the grand list for 1880, by counties, as follows: New Haven, \$86,631,939; Hartford, \$81,002,055; New London, \$39,823,-749 : Fairfield, \$50.820.326 : Windham, \$17. 303,636; Litchfield, \$25,456,509; Middlesex \$16,542.834; Tolland, \$8,307,957. From ago, and very thoroughly set and fitted, was the grand list of the larger towns, it will be seen that New Havennow leads, as follows: 558,490; Norwich, \$13,431,430; Bridgeport, \$11,422,483; Meriden, \$8,890,848; Waterbury, \$7,810,731; Stamford, \$6,648,145;

New London, \$6,531,594; Middletown, \$6,-298,444; Norwalk, \$5,593,218; Danbury, \$5,185,300; Stonington, \$4,851,163; New Greenwich, \$3,590,067; Windham, \$3,505,-

HER HUSBAND'S WORTH.-Suit has been begun in the Brooklyn city court by Mrs. Catherine Banta against Francis G. Quevedo, secretary of the park commissioners, to re-cover \$10,000 under the civil damage act. Plaintiff sets forth that the defendant owns frequently become intoxicated at that place. He has, she alleges been unfit for any business and has squandered about \$7,000 there. She has repeatedly warned the people in charge of the premises not to furnish her husband with any liquor. Defendant denies of.-[N. Y. Herald.

top of a wall, it isn't the cat we object to; it's "It is only a question of who can hold out seed receptacles are made into blotting paper, the waul.

man are when he examines his upper lip and sees the bair coming and when he examines the top of his head and sees the being representation of the life of celluloid manufacture has been developed which promises to reach enormous proportions. As an anti-malaria agent the sunflower is most valuable. the top of his head and sees the hair going. It is the use of celluloid as a substi-

Paper is now used to make buckets, as to the pressure at the boiler house at the time of inspection, and it was found to have been forty-eight pounds, showing a walks, window curtains, pocket handkerloss of only eight pounds at a dead end, more than a mile and a quarter from the

Connecticut Legislature.

SENATE, Tuesday, Jan. 27. The following bills for public acts were ead and referred: Amending the act relating to the boards of relief so that no appeal from the doings of assessors or application for de-duction of amount of indebtedness from the list of any debtor shall be heard or entertained unless preferred to it at its meeting on the first Monday of January, or at some adjourn-ed meeting held within twenty days thereaf-Report from the committee on finance in

favor of granting \$3,000 for the expenses of celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the battle and massacre of Groton Heights, Sepember 6, 1881; tabled for calendar. A resolution was introduced incorporating the Ferguson library of Stamford. Incorpo-House.—The following petitions were presented and referred: Of Jacob L. Greene, et al. of Hartford, in relation to taxes of life insurance companies; of Leonard Bacon, for

a Constitutional amendment providing that senators be elected on the state ticket; of Noah Porter, for an improved license law.

Bills for public acts were presented and passed their first reading and were referred as follows: That in civil action for slander, libel, breach of promise, assault and battery or malicious prosecution, no defendant shall be arrested on mesne process, except upon the written order of a judge of the court to worth a good deal to know that thorough and intelligent experiments made on steam taken from the pipes more than a mile and a quarter from the generators have given such re-

nation of each railroad by passing over it on foot. And they shall give notice to the selectmen of a town of the date of the inspection of the line within the town limits; repealing ection 31 of chapter exivi. of the acts of 1877 and substituting: Votes cast for presidential electors shall be on one ballot, votes for representatives in congress, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary, treasurer, comp-troller, senator, judge of probate and sheriff on one ballot, and votes for representatives shall be on one ballot, and shall be deposited white paper, with the name and office writ

ten or printed, and no other ballot shall be received; judiciary.

Resolutions referred as follows: Appropriating \$25,000 for new buildings, etc., at the Industrial school in Middletown; humane institutions. That the committeee on manufactures inquire into the advisability of abolishing the use of machinery in prisons, and also the contract system. Tabled temporari-

Bill that selectmen may appoint members of district committees and public school janitors, as special constables to make arrests for disturbances. Reported favorably, explained by Mr. Colyer of Darien, and passed.

SENATE, Thursday, Jan. 28, committee reported in favor of accepting the resolution approving of the lo-cation of the roadbed of the New York and New England road between Waterbury and the State line: tabled for calendar.

House,-Bills for public acts were received assed their first reading and were referred as follows: That in the statutes "intoxica-ting liquors" shall be held to include any spirituous and intoxicating liquor, any mixed iquor of which any part is spirituous, all wines, porter and beer manufactured from ops and malt or hops and barley, or any eer upon whose receptacle a stamp is re-uired by the United States law; temperance. 'hat whoever shall commit murder in the first degree or cause the death of another by outting obstructions on railroad tracks, or by ourning a house or vessel, shall be imprisoned n the state prison for life. Any person committing murder in the second degree, or endangering life by burning a building or vessel, or shall maliciously disable the tongue or put out the eye of another, or cut off any of the privy members of another, shall be imprisoned for twenty years or life, at the discretion of the court; judiciary. That the punishment of death shall be inflicted by anging by the neck, within an enclosure secure from public observation, not less than

toration of forfeited rights; of George Clark for soldiers' bounty. Mr. Colyer, of Darien, introduced a bill for the reduction of railroad fares. He said

that this was an exact copy of the bill which passed the house almost unanimously last year, and for the present that was all the ex-planation he desired to offer. Referred to ailroad committee.
Bills referred authorizing towns to instruct selectmen to appoint and supervise surveyors of highways who shall make repairs in their

stricts; also to appoint commissioners not less than three in number to make contracts for repairs, etc. Incorporating the Steam Heating Co., of Waterbury.
Cities and Boroughs—Favorable on bill

amending charter of South Norwalk, giving mayor casting vote in board of councilmen, or in his absence the senior councilman shall preside and vote on all questions. Favorable resentation in city and borough elections

Journalism. During the last thirty years New York ournalism has absorbed much of our best talent, and well it might, for it demands the best. No severer test can be applied to a wrter than that of his ability to furnish articles regularly. More than one who has succeeded easily as a bookwright or an esiayist, has found his equipment and his power of composition inadequate to the offhand production of compact, polished, wellinformed leaders, such as are needed for the editorial pages of our great newspapers. Journalism is an art, but under our system it brings little beyond his weekly stipened to the sub journalist. The stipend is sure, and that means a great deal to the one who

lives by his pen. Newspapers thus far have supplied the readiest market to the writer, and the magazines next to them. In a chapter upon Hood, London's journalist poet, I have claimed that the task of daily writing for the press, while a good staff, is a poor crutch; it diffuses the heat of authorship, checks idealism, retards the construction of nasterpieces. Besides, it brings an author into attrition with members of the craft who possibly know him so familiarly as to underrate him. He is subjected to local jealousies, to the overpraise of the newspaper which befriends him, and sometimes to the injust or ungenerous treatment of rival sheets. All this may be thought an evil peculiar to New York, and one which we shallutgrow. But the same phenomena are isible in the matured newspaper life of the capitals of England and France, and must

be accepted as a part of journalist's warfare and surroundings .- Edmund C. Stedman, in

Celluloid. Celluloid is a composition of fine tissue paper and camphor, treated with chemicals by a patent process. A rather common impression that it contains gun cotton is a mis ake, which arises from confounding it with collodion. Celluloid, it is said, is entirely non-explosive; and burns only when in direct contact with flame. When crude it looks like a transparent gum, and its color is a light yellow brown. It can be made as hard as ivory, but always elastic, and can be readily moulded into every conceivable form. With equal ease it can be colored in any tint desired, the dye running through the entire substance, and being, therefore, ineffaceabe. As a close imitation of ivory, celluloid has made great inroads in the business of the ivory manufacturers. Its makers as sert that in durability it is much superior to ivory, and it is not discolored by age or use. Great quantities of it are used for piano and

organ keys, to the manufacture of which one company is devoted. So extensive is its use for this purpose that the ivory manufacturers have reduced their price of keys below that of celluloid in the hope of checking the competition. said a celluloid manufacturer: "The earliest base burner," according to but we can make our own elephants, and the Burlington Hawkeye, was "your mothers the ivory men have got to catch theirs." Within the last year and a half a branch of size, are used for fuel. The best seed is obtute for linen or paper shirt cuffs, collars,

A Kansas city man is hunting a journalist of that city with a pistol. The newspaper chap told him on Christmas, in a burst of confidence that he couldn't put anything handsomer into his wife's stocking than was

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A foreign journal states that in a recent experiment, thirty-seven cats belonging in experiment, thirty-seven cats belonging in S111 a year and expenses to agonts. Outfit free city of Liege, Belgium, were taken in bags a long distance into the country. The animals were released at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at 5:40 of the same day one of them reached its home. His feline companions arrived at Liege somewhat later, but within twentyfour hours every one had reached its home It is now proposed to substitute cats for carrier-pigeons, and to establish a regular system of cat communication between Liege and the

neighboring villages. Marat, the notorious hero of the first French revolution, the same who met his death at the hands of Charlotte Corday, was the author of several important sssays on electrical science; while Napoleon Bona-parte on many occasions dabled in scientific lore, and was the liberal patron of men of

It is known that a great quantity of invisible and finely divided meteoric matter is floating in space. At the late meeting of the American Association, Prof. Peirce expressed the belief that the aggregate of this matobjects. The idea is not new, as Mr Isaac Taylor said nearly half a century ago : "The invisible material creation, it is probable, vastly outnumbers the visible; and it may justly be thought that the worlds made known to us by their inherent splendor are to the unseen only in the proportion of the respectively in the boxes marked "presidential electors," "general ticket" and "representatives." All ballots shall be on plain the rank and file. It is as if from the sumchiefs of an army to the thousands that fill mit of a tower we were looking by night upon a boundless plain filled with the array of war, and could discern nothing but the the countless and unseen multitudes they

were leading on." Prof. Hagen has decided that the application of yeast on insects produce a fungus which proves fatal to the insucts. Potato beetles sprinkled with diluted yeast die within twelve days.

A sconcerning the subject of voice in fishes S. E. Poole states that some six years ago, he made an interesting observation. While seated in a small canoe on the Disang river. in Eastern Assam, he suddenly became aware of the presence of a number of fish called "mahsir." They were evidently attracted by the canoe, and Mr. Poole surmised that they might possibly think it s huge dead fish. While watching their movements, he became aware of a peculiar "cluck" or percussive sound-frequently epeated on all sides and coming from below. but near at hand. LThis was soon traced to the mahsir, and one of them made distinct sounds which were answered by others. Mr Poole also says that in some parts of Eastern Assam a large bivalve sings in concert with

Sir William Thompson last year commenced a new and curious experiment on shoemakers' wax as a viscous material. A large circular cake of it, about eighteen inches thick, was made. This was put into a shallow cylindrical glass vessel, which was filled with water to prevent any sudden change in the temperature. Seveoal corks conviction, and in the presence only of the lets on its upper surface. The result is that the wax and are coming out at the top. while the bullets have sunk through the wax and come out at the bottom: and this has gone on while the wax was at all times in such a condition as to be excessively brittle to any suddenly-applied force, such as a blow from a hammer. Mr. S. T. Bottomly has been experimenting with the same material, and has constructed miniature glaciers in wooden channels, which present all the phenomena

of flow to be seen in real glaciers. According to a recent German patent, bronze is rendered as mallable as copper on iron by the addition of one and a half or two

Among its many objects of historical interest, the Paris Astronomical Museum contains a pair of Mercatoir's globes, dating from the middle of the sixteenth century. That figuring the earth is the first on which meridians of longitude and latitude were laid down. It is reported that the great equatorial lakes of Africa are all to be found on it.

The immorality of the practice of consuming cow's milk is thus set forth in a Chinese placard translated for the Toochew Herald: "Strictly refrain from eating cow's milk! Man should not rob the beasts of their food. Moreover, of all beasts the cow is the most useful and meritorious. Men who do not discriminate between mankind and beasts are worse then senseless. Those who sell milk darken their consciences for gain, and those who eat cow's milk foolishly think they are benefiting their babies. Men who take medicine should first carefully investigate aed find out its nature. "Why do not those who eat cow's milk consider and inquire into its origin? For instance, men beget children, and while the children are small they depend upon milk for their nourishment; so it is also with beasts. But when men buy milk to eat, do they not do injury to the life of the calf? And is there not bitter hatred and distress in the minds of both cow and calf? Beasas cannot speak? But if men wish to take strengthening medicines, there are number less other articles in the world that are benetaking cow's milk? Besides this, the death and life of men have their fixed number and limit, and this cow's milk cannot lengthen out and continue the life of man. Since, then, all know the truth-all know that it cannot do this, all ought to act with loving and benevolent spirit. Especially all who receive this exhortation should keep from eating milk. The children of those who cause their families to refrain from eating milk, will be preserved to grow up; they also will thus lengthen out their own lives, and will escape from evil in time of fated epidemics. If such persons be able also to exhort others, who are ignorant of first principles, to leave cff the eating of milk, their descendants shall surely prosper. Published by the Hall of Good Exhortations. The

Xylographic blocks are deposited in the Ung Excavations in the vicinity of Bonn, Gernany, have brought to light the site of an old town, supposed to be of Roman origin. The remains of a large Roman villa were discovered near by, situated a little below the site of an extinct volcano-a circumstance tending to show that at the time of the Roman occupation volcanoes of the

Rhine ceased to be dangerous.

The sunflower is turned to extraordinary account in Lithuania. The seeds yield at first pressure excellent salad oil, and the residue forms excellent oil cake for cattle, who also relish the leaves and stalks chopped up. The flowers a little short of full bloom are, when cooked, nearly as good as artichokes. and are in the garden very attractive to bees. The leaf well dried is used as tobacco. The and the inner part of the stalk is manufactured into fine writing paper. The more woody portions of the plant, which attains great

"John, did you take the note to Mr. Jones?" "Yes, but I don't think he can read it." "Why so, John?" "Because he is blind sir. While I was in the room he asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

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937 a. m., Mail.
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Lockwood's Furniture Ware Rooms White's Propellers Will continue to make regular trips between Norwalk Bridge and New York, (ice permitting.) stopping at South Norwalk to receive and leave freight. Freight received from and delivered at the freight depot of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. 36 Main St., Norwalk, Conn

All persons are forbid trusting any of the imployees of the boats of this line on account of he owners thereof.

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LEAVE NORWALK. 15 a.m. New York Accom. 35 "New Haven Accom. 105 "New York Accom. 125 "N. Y. Express. New York Accom. New Haven Accom. New York Express. New Haven Express New York Express. New Haven Accom. New Haven Express. New York Accom. New Haven Accom. New Haven Express. 3 40 4 10 4 20 4 30 4 5 22 4 5 40 4 4 New Haven Express New York Express. New York Accom. New Haven Accom. New York Express. N. H.& N. Y. Ac. New York Express.

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New Haven Express. Saturdays only.

NORWALK PACKET. For the accommodation of the public, the Sloop LADY JACKSON, Capt. Joseph S. Byxbee, wil hereafter make regular weekly trips between Norluce sold and returns made in old packet Freight at old Packet rates, viz; Flour 12 es and Kerosene Oil, 25 cts; Boxes 6 cts; Oats 5 cts; 100 lbs. Feed 6 cts. Farmers in adjoining

Norwaik, April, 1619.

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FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA.
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Commencing October 6th, 1879.
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foot of Liberty St., for Philadelphia.
Station corner Ninth and Green Streets, at 7:45,
9,\*11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4\*, 5:30, 7:15, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m.
For Station cor. Third and Berks streets, at 6:30,
9:00, 11:15, a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:15, p. m. On
Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 7:13, p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 5:30 p. m. \* Denotes Pullman Cars attached. For Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 4, 5:30, 7:15, 12 p. m. On Sunday 8:45, a. m., 5:30 p. m. Returning, trains will leave Philadelphia for New

1:30, 12 p. m.
From Third and Berk streets, 7:45, 9:20, 11 a. m.
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1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 6:45, 11:15 p. m. On Sunday at 8:22
a. m., 4:30 p. m.
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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 undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of WILLIAM GIBSON, 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 1878 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said WILLIAM GIBSON, containing 15 acres, more or less, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the easterly side of the land hereby conveyed on the line between lots 33 and 35 on the map of said lands, thence running westerly along the line northerly of said lot No. 33, and continue in the same course along the northerly side of lot No. 34, thence southerly along the easterly line of each line to No. 84, thence southerly along the easterly side of lot No. 84, thence southerly along the easterly line of each of the line No. 85, thence southerly along the easterly along the continual co Carriages · Painted in First-Class Style Having the best Paint shop and Workmen in Having the best Paint shop and Working in the town of Norwalk, I can guarantee entire sat-isfaction in this department as my large trade proves Call and examine work. Carriages stor-ed and taken care of through the Winter. Machine, Smithy and General Black-

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and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several pro-portions of the sum total as therein stated, said

portions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1878 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indetedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said MARY A. CULL, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by land of LeGrand Craw, on the east by land of Charles S. Jack, and on the west by highway, being in quantity 62 feet

on the south by land of Charles S. Jack, and on the west by highway, being in quantity 62 feet front and rear, and 125 feet deep, more or less. And I shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 23d day of March. A. D., 1850, at 11 o'clock, a, m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of seven dollars and twenty five cents, that being the proportion of the said Mary A. Cull of the sum total in said list, togethere in the propose of levrelle transit the absence of levrelle transit.

with the charges of levy, sale. etc. GEORGE B. ST, JOHN,

Tax Collector, List 1878.

Dated at Norwalk, January 17, 1880.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Railroad.

And I shall sell at public auction, on the premises; hereinbefore described, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of Eleven Dollars and Fifty Cents that being the proportion of the Estate of said Mary E. Hubbell of the sum total is said like tearther with

said list, together with the charges of lev

Tax Collector List 1878.

Deted at Norwalk, January 17, A. D., 1880. 3t3

Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed b proper authority and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of MARY J. H. McGRAW,

the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally as sembled, to wit: on the 16th day of December. A

ed as follows, to wit: One certain piece of land situated in said town of Norwalk, being fifty (50)

situated in said town of Norwalk, being lifty (30) feet front and five hundred (500) feet deep, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of Hugh McGraw, and southerly by land of Hugh McGraw, and westerly by land of the heirs of Samuel Stevens, deceased. And I shall sell at public auction on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1880, at 90 clock, a.m., so much therefor as will raise the sum of five dollars.

nuch therereof as will raise the sum of five dollars and fifty-six cents, that being the proportion of the aid Mary J. H. McGraw, of the sum total in said

list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. GEORGE B, ST. JOHN. Tax Collector, List 1878. Dated at Norwalk, January 17, 1880.

Tax Collector's Sale.

north erly side of lot No.34 to the easterly side of lot No. 84, thence southerly along the easterly line of said lot No. 84 to the southerly end thereof, thence westerly along the southerly ends of lots 84, 82, 80, and No. 78 to the easterly end of lot No 72, thence northerly along the rear end of lot No 72 to the northerly side of the same, thence westerly along the northerly side of lot No. 72, and continue westerly along the northerly side of lot No. 75 to the westerly end thereof, thence northerly along the westerly ends of lots 71 and 69 and continue in the same course northerly along the

westerly ends of lots Nos. 67 and 65 to the high-way, thence casterly along said highway to the northeast corner of the land hereby conveyed, and thence southerly along land of Bdwin S. Guyer to place of beginning. And I shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbefore de-seribed, on the 23d day of March, A. D., 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of sixteen dollars and twenty-fivecents, that being the proportion of the said William Gibson of the sum total in said liet, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

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Borough Taxes. Assessors' Notice.

ASSESSORS' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Borough of Norwalk to give to the undersigned, or to either of them, on or before the 16th day of February, A. D., 1880, at Room No. 1, Savings Bank Building, in said Borough, Selectmen's Office, lasts of all property liable to be taxed in said Borough, belonging to said persons respectively on the 15th day of January, 1833, with the particulars of all such property, Real and Personal.

One of the Assessors will be in attendance at said place, (Selectmen's Office,) on Monday, the 19th inst., and to and including the 16th day of February hext; also on Saturday Evenings, for the purpose of receiving said Lists.

WILLIAM HANDS,
ALFRED H. CAMP,
Norwalk,
Borough of Norwalk, January 17, 1880. big envelope in his hand and his mouth and eyes wide open, came sauntering along, lookng anxiously at all the signs, which he was apparently spelling out. The business man being naturally kind-hearted and desiring to do a friendly turn to a stranger, said to the boy: "Hi, sonny, what are you looking for? "No, I can't let you have that letter;

there's bonds in it," said the boy; but p'raps you can tetl me where Mr. Smith lives round here. The boss told me the number, but I've forgotten it, and the letter has got bonds in DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, it, and so I ain't to give it to anybody but January 15th, 1880. Estate of ASA E. SMITH, late of Norwalk,

Honesty the Best Policy.

The other day, as a keen-looking business

man, with his hat worn on the nape of his

neck, was standing on Clark street, a simple,

gawky-looking country lad of nineteen, with

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 "Why, I've been waiting for you this hall hour," said the keen business man as his face brightened up, "waiting for you to bring me those bonds which I bought of What's

to make immediate payment to
3t3 GEORGE E. MILLER, Acting Executor. "Be you Mr. Smith?" said the boy DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, Well, now, I'm right glad I met you, because I'd clean forgot what was the number January 17th, 1880. Estate of BETSEY PARTRICK, late of Norwhere the boss said you lived, and I wouldn't Estate of BEISEI FARTRICK, late of Nor-walk, in said District, deceased.

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With these remarks the lad took out a big envelope marked "J. Smith, Esq., present," in the upper corner "\$2,500 U. S. 5-20's," and in the lower "Commission due, \$5. Plearse remit by bearer."

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 by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of CHARLES CUDLIPP, 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 1878, by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said Charles Cudlipp, situated in the town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—a certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, situated at Five Mile River, in the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, in quantity four (4) acres, more or less, bounded northerly by land now or late of Cocyge Cudlipp, easterly by land lately belonging to Jacob Lockwood, deceased, southerly by land ow or late of Lockwood Hyatt, and Thomas Cartwright, and westerly by the highway.

And I shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbelore described, on the 23rd day of March, A. D., 1880, at 11 o'clock a. m. so much thereof as will raise the sum of Eight Dollars, that being the proportion of the said Charles Cudlipp, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Tax Collector List 1878.

Dated at Norwalk, January 17, A. D., 1880. 313 "That's all right, sonny," said the keenlooking business man, as he hauled out a scantily furnished purse, gave the boy a \$5 bill and a quarter, and said, "There, sonny, that quarter is to reward you for your cleverness and fidelity," and, putting the envelope in his breast pocket, he walked leisurely round the corner, ran to Dearbon street with the speed of a deer, skipped lightly round to Madison, and hailing a car, was whirled away at a comparatively lightning speed. Not till he had reached Union Park did he draw the precious envelope from his pocket, and, with the remark, "Pray heaven they are not registered!" tore it open. He then found that the envelope contained a copy of the Chicago Tribune, which he could have purchased at the office for five cents. Meanwhile the simple country lad, entering a saloon in the vicinity of the Sherman House, has absorbed a beer, salted away the \$5 bill with seven others in his pocket-book, and, with the remark, "The fish is biting very VOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a numerously to day," takes another big envelope from his pocket and once more sailed forth in search of a keen-looking business

"Two Majority."

man.—Derrick Dodd, in San Francisco Post.

"No, I don't mean exactly to assert that Republicans are any more honest, as a rule, than Democrats," said a Republican M. C. from Nebraska during a heated political discussion in the Baldwin reading room the other night, "but I would like to relate a little incident of my own personal canvass that struck me with much force. Just after my nomination I took a careful census of my district, which is a small one, and was surprised to discover that the election would surely result in a tie vote, there being exacty an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to a man. Well, the day before 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 by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of the Estate of MARY E. HUBBELL, and other persons named their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon 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 list made in 1878, by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies to providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies to sum to following described real estate of the Estate of the Estate of the Estate of the Gollowing described real estate of the Estate of the farmer to beg them very piteously to spare his lunch, as he had eaten nothing all day. They immediately sat down and cat Norwalk, said County and State, at Winnipauk, so called, in quantity three (3) acres, more or less, with all the buildings standing thereon, bounded northerly by land of the heirs of John D. Lounsbury, deceased, easterly and southerly by highway, and westerly by the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad.

And I shall sell at public auction, on the premelection an old farmer who lived near me

"Well, I don't see what that's got to do with the subject," said one of the disputants. "Just this: The next day I was elected by exactly two majority-don't you grasp the

And the silence could have been cut with knife as the Democrat ordered more beer. -Derrick Dood, in San Francisco Post.

structure, shakes his fist pulls off his coat and goes to work to tear it down. "What are you doin', Bob?" asks a looker on. "Going to tear the old-thing down," says Bob; "don't like the looks of it." "Weil," says the lookeron, "suppose now, instead of trying to tear that 'old thing' down, you go to work and why then I'll turn in and help you pull down

Holiday, in Collinsbury, La. They were negro farm hands. Bowler soon died, and

An exploring party has made wonderful

supposed to be the work of the mound builders In Tiffin township is a plateau 200 acres, surrounded by high hills. At a depression in the plateau there is a well three well and expolred the cavernous chambers of mathematical regularity to which it leads; among other writings the inscription "Von Brody, 1789," made by that Indian hunter, who preceded the "Ohio Company" in 1786. narrow passage, had long ago been found a well ten feet in diameter, and of unknown newspaper writers provided themselves with a rope ladder, implements for breaking stone and lanterns. They descended fifty feet into the well, where they found a narrow gallery fifty feet long, leading by a gradual carved. A carved winged cap or helmet of the couch. A copper lamp hung suspended above the head of the figure. Twenty smaller tombs were found against the walls of the chamber, and twenty-five faces had A tomb was broken open, and revealed a well preserved mummy 9 feet 1 inch in length. The bair was of fine texture, black and curly, A copper spear head, almost as hard as a file. several copper utensils, a cup, two plates Wrapped in varnished cloth at the head of the mummy, lay a book of 100 thin copper leaves, on which characters had been en-

and to Plain and Fancy Lettering. A share o other's eyes out. Such is life. "Does our constant chatter disturb you?" asked one of three talkative ladies of a sober looking fellow-passenger. "Oh no, ma'am; I've been married thirty years," was he reply. \_

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"See here, wife, you indulge that boy too much. He is a perfect mule," "Oh, husband, please don't accuse our boy of having an ass for a father." The old man was silent. -Exchange.

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room at work on his coat. "She's sew-sew." Mr. J., "Oh, I se, she's mending, sure enough."—Boston Post.

by hat on, and carrying her hands in the pockets of her long ulster, when a small boy ran up and said: "Say, miss, if yer had a cigar now, you'd be all right, wouldn't yer?"