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THE HAWK'S DO THE CULLING.

An interesting item recently went the

rounds of the papers giving a statement of

the enormous trade in peanuts-those cheap

little things so toothsome to the grounding.

A great many people in the north fancy that

peanuts grow on vines and that they are all

alike-although they cannot understand why

it is that street venders can sell what they

consider the same article for less money than

they can be bought for in stores. Peanuts

They are not all alike, and the nuts that are

peddled around variety shows and third-

class theatres at a low price, are not the

proper article to be ground to powder by the

geese, snipe and swans, with its fishing, is

also celebrated for its peanuts. But

Nansemond and Isle of Wight counties, in

the finest peanuts in the Union, their flav-

ors, size and quality being far superior to all

The crop year begins about October 1, and

ends in the following September. It is esti-

mated by competent judges that the crop of

last year reached 900,000 bushels, of which

makes a big item for such an insignificant

thing as a peanut. The State of Virginia

alone will raise over 1,000,000 bushels this

usual quota, thus filling up the storehouses

ty. It is stated on good authority that

one acre of ground will yield from sixty

to one hundred bushels of peanuts, which

pays the farmer as much, if not more than he

Walking around this city a few days ago,

your correspondent by accident entered a

large peanut factory on Water street, and saw

so many nuts in bags and out of bags that the

ider suggested itself at once that some Con-

necticut "Yank" had invented a wooden pea-

nut. The modus operandi by which the nuts

are separated, cleaned and classed, is some

what as follows: The third story of the

building contains thousands of bushels of

peanuts in bags; and there the continual roar

of the machinery is deafening. Each ma-

chine has a duty to perform. First, there is

a large cylinder in which all the nuts are

placed, in order that the dust and dirt may

be shaken of of them. They pass from this

receives fifteen feet of a brushing before it

becomes free. Then they pass through

sluiceway to the floor below, where they

and a half feet in width, and passing along

at the rate of four miles an hour. On each

side of the belt stand eight colored girls.

and as the nuts fall from the sluice on to the

belt the girls, with a quick motion of the

by the time the belt reaches the end two-

thirds of the nuts are picked off, allowing

only the finest to pass the crucibles. Those

and empty into bags on the floor below.

When the bag is fillled it is taken away by

hand, sewed up and branded as "cocks."

with a figure of a roos ter prominent on its

sices. The peas caught up by the girls are

ried into another room, where they are

These are as fine a nut as the first for eating

but in shape and color do not compare with

the "cocks." Having gone over them twice,

we now come to a third grade, which are

called and branded as "eagles." These are

picked out of the cullings of the "cocks" and

"shlps," but now and then you will find a

respectable looking nut among them; though

a bawk, and a bad nut is rarely allowed to

fect a piece of machinery as was ever in-

vented. The nuts being shelled by this new

process, the meat drops in bags below, free

from dust or dirt of any kind, and are then

shipped in two hundred pound sacks to the

North, where they are bought up by

the confectioners for the purpose of mak-

ing taffy or peanut candy. It may be here

stated that a peculiar kind of oil is extracted

from the meat of the nut, and in this specialty

a large trade is done among the wholesale

druggists. There is nothing wasted, for even

the shells are made useful. They are packed

in sacks and sold to stable-keepers for horse-

A day's work is about three thousand bush-

ing and packing for shipment. For all this

it can be readily seen why the prices of pea-

while the shopkeeper sell those of a higher

What a Child's Kiss Could Do.

In prison at New Bedford, Mass., there

now is a man who is called Jim, and who is

spring he was regarded as a desperate,

dangerous man, ready for a rebellion at any

hour. He planned a general outbreak, but

was "given away" by one of the conspira-

bellion, and was again betrayed. He then

kept his own counsel, and while never re-

fusing to obey orders, he obeyed like a man

who only needed backing to make him refuse

to. One day in June a party of strangers

came to the institution. One was an old

gentleman, the other ladies, and two of the

ladies had small children. The guide took

one of the children on his arm, and the other

walked until the party began climbing the

stairs. Jim was working near by, sulky

and morose as ever, when the guide said to

"Jim, won't you help this little girl up the

tors. He plotted a general mutiny or re-

can realize from any other crop.

The Saddest Things.

The saddest thing to see or hear, To wake a sigh or draw a tear, Is an evil look on a fair child's face; A young man running a sinful race; An old man bent 'neath a load of crimes A maid forgetting to blush betimes; A sinner wearing a saintly dress; A mother robbed of her tenderness; A miser making a god of his gold; A lad that has strayed from the human fold Two hearts estranged that have beat as one; Twelve wasted hours when the day is done; A homestead ruined by sad neglect; A parent treated with disrespect; A faithful wife with a cruel mate; A sweet dove caught in a cunning trap; A Sampson shorn in Delilah's lap A living drone in a busy hive : A half-starved nag on a daily drive; A mortal going the downward road; A man blaspheming his Maker, God, All these, and many more we see,

## The Frigate and Privateer.

Are the saddest sights in earth's history.

-Mrs. M. A. Kidder

The little open cabin skylight of the good fiery red hair-with whiskers to match-of Anne, good ship in her way she was, half our decks. our worthy captain, Macleod in name, and buried herself every time she plunged at a related to the chief of that ilk. He had been part of the world; and, as you may think, the old Islesman was as stout and thorough a

cannon and musket shot too. great planter in Demerara and Berbice, who had nine hundred slaves, of whom he used to say that he had never flogged but three, and was a mild, quiet man, and every house in bay. The second man of the party was Mr. Mosca, Mr. Dargle's agent, who, as his father was a Cuban Spaniard, and his mother a French quadroon, was rather of a peppery suasiveness of Mr. Dargle to keep down. energetic and excellent agent; and as he and and water." As for myself, I was a poor subaltern in a West Indian Regiment, going home invalided, after a tight brush with Yellow Jack. And now you know the company which Captain Macleod addressed.

"What are you drinking, boys?" he said. "Maderia sangaree, Captain Macleod," said Mr. Dargle, at the same time knocking a white worm with a black head out of a bis-

"Well, I've just been taking a meridianou needn't snigger, Mr. Mosca"-and the skipper produced a huge old fashioned quadrant; "I think that if the wind blows as it's doing now, to-morrow night I'll show you the

Lizard lights." There was a simultaneous clattering of glasses on the table.

"And without as much as seeing the shadow of one of them damned privateers-to say nothing of these"-expletive again-"French frigates. Curse them and their dandy hoist in the nape of their topsails." "Well, then, captain, I suppose we have

made the run," says Mosca. "Why, don't whoop till ye're out o' the

wood," rejoined our skipper. "There's often a swarm of these craft as quick as flying fish and as thick as sharks lurking about the chops of the channel-the infernal villains-to pick up all they can get. However-Sambo, a couple of bottles of that champagne I got from the governor." "Sail ho!" echoed through our canvas, and

the brown face disappeared as if by magic, yards. and there was a moment's trampling of feet. All the watch below were tumbling up, as they call it; and as you may think, we tumbled up too,

"Where away?" said the skipper, address ing the top-gallant-mast cross trees. "Broad on the lee-beam," was the answer. "standing on the same way with us."

"Glad she's to lee'ard, at all events" said

"She's going through the water very fast. sir," said the first mate, touching his straw

"What do you make her out, Mr. Matthews?"

book and exclaimed-

the fore course, and get up the broadest

headed gaff topsail; we'll drive the ship un-

craft, which was really behaving very well,

absence of the slightest shiver in the wind-

ward tack of the fore-top-sail. During this

pause we had time to consider our situation.

Of all the privateers sent out by France, La

Belle Poule, ultimately captured by the Black

Joke, and the Jean Bart, were the most famed

for their successes, and the most notorious

However, there was one comfort, I had

an English officer. Putting the idea into

practice, to the great astonishment of all on

board, I appeared on deck in the full uniform

prisoners.

der rather than be taken."

mouthful of wind," said the captain, approvingly. But the "Mounseers," as Mr. Mathews "Why, sir, she's a smallish vessel to carry called them, were every bit as quick as we, three square-rigged masts." and the lively little frigate swung round as Captain Macleod looked grave, and, withif she had been stuck on a pivot. out a word, took his old pet telescope from the brackets, and leisurely mounted the fore-

"She made a deadly forge ahead then," said the desponding mate; and the captain, rigging. It must have required long practice as if influenced by his subordinate's evident opinions, went again into the rigging, and to use a glass from a yard which was continuafter a good, long look at the fast-approachally on the swing, and that sometimes twelve or fifteen feet at a lurch. However, the cap- ship, the hull of which was now visible, he shouted: "Mr. Mathews, I'll put my head tain took a long survey, and then descending, went below, and returned on deck with an into a bucket of tar and eat it, if that's not old account-book, with letters down the edges an English frigate; and before ten minutes of the leaves, which were closely scribbled you'll know it yourself, when you see the ensign at the peak, and the jack at the foredums, written on all sorts of scraps of paper, backs of letters and torn bills of lading, and As the captain seemed so perfectly confi-

turned up B. After a scrutiny, during which dent, the champagne corks popped, and the we all stood anxiously around him, waiting for the old hard-a-weather's opinions, he finitely preferred to wine, or, indeed, to spirits we got our men on board, with the captain brought his clenched fist down upon the "By heaven's its her, and no other"; and and rolling majestically before the following

"The Jean Bart, of Dieppe, consort to the Belle Poule, was a barque-built sharp for shouted the captain in ecstacy, as the frigate the slave trade-altered to frigate rig for gave a slight yaw on a cross sea-"a fortyprivateering. Low in the water and very four at the least. Thirty-twos and eighteens fast, particularly on a wind-lofty rig-high at the very least."

in the topsails-always strongly manned and Meantime the Frenchman showed no change heavily armed-mizzenmast rakes well aft." of tactics, unless it was a tendency to go off "She's rising us fast," sung the lookout down to the leeward, her movements betokening suspicion of the big fellow coming down "Pack on-pack, on every stitch she can before the wind, with a magnificent wreath

carry. Look alive, Mr. Matthews! Be smart, of foam decking her ample bows. At length she was within a mile, when she Mr. Jenkins! We've got an ugly customer made a sudden sweep, and then rushed round hanging to us; if we can, we must show him a clean pair of heels! Get the fore royal on | with her broadside to us-backing her mainthe ship, set the main topsail stunsail, rig topsail-letting go her stunsails-firing a gun out the flying jibboom, and set the sail, drop

-and hoisted her colors-French! "Now, then, captain," said Mathews, "now then, what do you say now?" Before he could answer, the privateer also

fired a gun, and also hoisted the tricolor. No sooner said than done, and the Mary The captain had a moment's time to take Anne was under a press of canvass, her upper masts bending, and the weather-stays like counsel with himself; and then he gave a most unexpected jump on the deck, flung up line commencingt a a buoy known as Stratfiddle strings, the lee scupper holes buzzing in the foaming water, and the schooner making his straw hat, which blew into the sea, and ford Point buoy, running then westerly in a exclaimed: "It's a dodge-a dodge-he wants straight line to Penfield light house, thence to bring the privateer closer, so that he'll be in a straight line westerly to the Caukeen For more than an hour there was silence in the ship. Captain Macleod and Mr. Matthews | surer of her.' stood on each side of the wheel, keeping the

Mathews shook his head. At this moment the frigate fired another

as near the wind as was consistent with gun. "No ball," said Mathews, looking rather disappointed than otherwise. Then an officer appeared on the chains in

French uniform. "Do you see that?" said Mathews, all but riumphantly. 'Ine officer hailed, and the words came dis-

for plundering to the skin their unfortunate tinctly on our ears. They were English. "Do you hear that, Mr. Mathews?" retorted the captain. "Schooner, ahoy! Back your fore-topsail,

nothing to lose but a few dollars-colonial and lay to under our lee." The operation currency, my uniform, and some light West was performed, and the officer hailed again-India clothing; and a thought struck me to put on the uniform, as I had heard that even "What schooner is that?" French privateers respected the red coat of

"The Mary Anne, of Bristol," thundered the captain, after waiting for the first call.

of a lieutenant of her majesty's 2d West Hero. The ship down there is the Jean Bart. Long Pastorates in Connecticut. She is too fast for us in a chase; but we are Looking round I saw that the privateer going to try to trick her to-day. Haul down

tain was preparing for action. He had eight

muzzle to muzzle. 'That's my way !"

niles to leeward. She was certainly a beau-

curling swell. The Jean Bart also held a

mand :- "Now, men, you see the enemy; lay

Meantime my fellow passengers were in

beautiful wife, and the father of a family of

frigate! and if I know anything of a frigate.

topsails-and in less than half an hour, my

And the old fellow rattled down the

"Have up the two bottles of champagne,

he shouted. "and, steward, serve all the crew

But the first mate did not seem so confi-

dent. He also had narrowly examined the

He shook his head. "There's a lot of French

frigates-woundy like English ones," he said,

"and some of them, as I heard tell, have top-

"I don't know, captain, but I think it

would be most prudent not to take sail off the

For Mathews had seen the skipper's fingers

fidgeting with the maintop-gallant sail hal-

"Well, Mathews," he said, "we'll com-

"We'll lose ground by that, Captain Mac-

"Well, but so will the Johnny Crapaud.

Every time we tack, he'll tack, and I don't

want to get out of the way of my friend to

So presently up went the head of the Mary

Anne into the wind, and round she came on

"Never missed stays when she had a

the other tack very cleverly.

promise. We'll make short boards instead

sails cut English fashion, to cheat the mer-

chant ships.

windward.'

round with a double stiff ration of grog."

boys, you'll see St.George's ensign."

shrouds with singular velocity.

sprightly little Creoles. I was watching his Again the boats, with the apparent prison-

skipper's eye.

was rapidly overhauling us, and that the cap- your colors." It was done, and the ensign fluttered from thumping carronades on board, and a long the peak to the deck. At the same moment, eighteen on a swivel fixed in the heel of the two quarter and the stern boat of the bowsprit, and which was the apple of the frigate dropped like feathers into the surging water, and their crews, came shinning, hand The crew-thirty stout fellows-for the under hand, down the tackles, a cataract of Mary Anne was double manned—stripped to blue jackets.

The frigate again hailed, "Our men will the waist and barefooted, were getting out the guns on the starboard side; the larboard | board you as if you were our prize, and capcarronades were obliged to be made fast to tain -

"Macleod!" roared the skipper. ringbolts to prevent their diving overboard, "Macleod," resumed the lieutenant, "will while the starboard or windward carronades be good enough to send on board a portion had their noses cocked up to the zenith. A poor man driven from his brother's gate; Two men at every gun were equipped with of his crew;" and then, as if he anticipated big ship pistols and cutlasses, while boarding an objection, raising his voice, he shouted, tomahawks and pikes were placed handy. "there will be no pressing work, upon my Long Tom had a special crew, and every gun honor. We only want to cheat our friends down yonder the better, by pretending to was loaded with a double charge of grape. "For," says the skipper, "I stand no nontake on board prisoners. Our men will stay sense; the French like long shots, but I like aboard until your own come back. It is all right, Captain Macleod, is it not?" The privateer was now within about five

"Aye, aye, sir!" responded the skipper, quite reassured; "which of my lads will volunteer?"

tiful craft; long, low and sneaking, with the characteristic hoist in her topsail, and the a score of voices. And the next moment the masts, particularly the mizzen, raking trenendously. She carried only topsail and three cutters dashed their boat hooks simultop-gallant sails, mizzen sail and forestaysail, | taneously into our lee side, that next to the as if in scorn of our packed canvas; and Frenchman, while the lieutenant and a by the weather-beaten face—as brown—as rose and fell on the long sea with a grace midshipman in each, followed by the crew, which was all her own. Our poor Mary only leaving a boat keeper, scrambled upon The second lieutenant bowed politely to the

master and the passengers, and looked closer wind; and it was evident there was around at our warlike preparations. nothing for it but the old formula of comthere? I hope we can save you the trouble; your guns and point them well. Fire fast but meantime-" Jameson, his coxswain, and fire true, and hurrah for Old England!" came up with a French ensign-"for once, captain, the Mary Anne must carry the tri-

the cabin busily engaged in writing. Mr. color." Dargle's face was very pale. Mosca's black "No objection, no objection," stammered eyes glittered, and he was so nervous that he the skipper, although he clearly didn't like it, could hardly hold the pen. He was armed Up, however, went the token of conquest, to the teeth, and evidently determined, as he the English ensign beneath it, and our volthe coast colonies was delighted when his had often said, not to be taken alive. I was unteers, carrying empty bags and hammockkettarin appeared, with his high-stepping beginning to contrast my position, with only less hammock-cloths, so as still further to a driblet of half-pay to depend upon, with | deceive the little Frenchman, went over the Mr. Dargle's, the rich proprietor of half a side, the half of the boats' crews remaining dozen plantations, the husband of a fond, on board with their third lieutenant and a

> tace, as from time to time a spasm-like ers, pulled around the schooner's stem, and quiver went across it, and his hand stole to stern, giving the privateer a full view of his eyes, when the faintly-heard boom of a them. The trick took perfectly. The Jean heavy gun came up from the privateer; and Bart filled her main topsail and came up, makat the same moment our mast-head look-out | ing small tacks until we could see the swarmsang sharp and quick-"A sail to windward." ing crews on deck. The interest of the "What like?" shouted the skipper. "She scene was now growing intense. We could see a stealthy movement in the frigate's sails, looks like a big frigate," was the reply. and as the privateer made the last tack which "She's got stunsails on both sides, and she's would have carried her clear of the schooner's coming down before the wind like a race bowsprit, the maintopsail of the frigate was Again the captain's telescope was in requisuddenly filled, her top-gallant sails sheeted home, and she started like a greyhound, sition,and every eye was directed to the windgathering way astonishingly quick, while, ward ship, the topsails of which could be seen amid the banging of her bow-chasers full at from the deck, when she rose upon a sea.

> Presently the old skipper shouted-"She is a | the Jean Bart, the French flag passed the English on the halyards, one descending, the she's one of the right sort. I know it by her other ascending, and, in a moment more, the frigate's bowsprit was entangled in the pri vateer's mizzen rigging, and the crash of meeting ships was heard amid the rattle of the Hero's musketry. The breeze was fresh enough to blow away the smoke; and the instant that the ships touched, with a cheer which only excited Englishmen can give, with rattling pistols and flashing cutlasses, a swarm of boarders poured like a cataract over coming ship so far as it could yet be seen, and the frigate's bows, and down from her bowwas likewise an old and experienced seaman. sprit right upon the Frenchmen's heads, the marines following as fast as they might, and forming as they managed to scramble on the

decks. But there was no need. Taken utterly by surprise, the men not at quarters, the guns untackled, the small arms below in the racks, and attacked by a force at least double their number, the French did no discredit to their manhood, though they followed the sentiment of sauve qui peut, and disappeared "like rats," said Captain Macleod, down into the interior of their vessel. A few alone kept their ground, headed by their officers, but a moment sufficed, as the ring of

marines closed around them, to make them throw down the cutlasses which they had snatched up, and make a sulky surrender. and then the tricolor came down, and presently went up "at the starn," said Captain Macleod, "the St.George and St.Andrew's ensign." The operation, however, reminding him of the tricolor at the truck of his own ship, he speedily had it down; and the na-

with a universal burst of acclamation. There remains but little more for me to say, only that there was another exchange of prisoners made-a true one this time; and a more desperate lot of desperadoes, I give you my honor, I never saw. They seemed to be ruffians of all nations on board; but, of course, the French predominated, Now I hope you don't think that what I say is the effect of prejudice. I give you my word of

tional symbol, hoisted again, was received

honor that I speak the exact fact! but you must remember at they were-not men-ofwar's-men-nor yet honest merchant sailors -but privateersmen, who are the dregs of the seaports from which they come; and are very little better, if at all, than pirates. I know

that the strict rule is, when it can be done, to give a privateer the stem; but bad as they are, I think that's too bloodthirsty a thing for Englishmen to do, even if the privateersmen had their rum and water, which they in- man were as wicked as the devil himself Well of any description, but all kept their eyes al- of the frigate's thanks and compliments, and ternately on the frigate, now fast nearing us, three dozen of claret; and the frigate men of course returned to their own berths in their

> "Gentlemen and men," said Captain Macleod, "we'll give the Hero and her prize a parting salute. We're clear of the ships, so the shot of the guns won't do any harm to anybody but the fishes!"

own boats.

And accordingly the light carronades were very cleverly fired, one alternately from each side, while Long Tom gave a finishing bang. "And now," said Captain Macleod, gentlemen, dinner."

The following day we saw the frigate with her prize standing the same course as ourselves, and the following night we saw the Lizard Lights, when we were drinking the Hero's claret .- Brentano's Monthly.

The oyster bill introduced in the House by Mr. Rowan of Norwalk, provides that it shall not be lawful to use a boat propelled by steam in dredging for oysters, clams or other shell fish in the waters along the coast of buoys, one mile southeast from Caukeen Island, thence in a straight line west to the wind bag—you say you like candor—I have southwest point of Smith's Island, thence ever seen. If we should take the wind out west to Long Neck point, thence west to of your fifty odd volumes, what would be Cow Bay, three fourths of a mile south to Shippan Point, thence west to Greenwich Point, thence to the southermore point of Captain's Island, the line to be continued west until it touches the State boundary line -this is not to prevent owners or lessees of grounds from using steam on their own private grounds. Punishment for violation of the law is a fine not to exceed \$7 and cost s

· Fresh. (anxious about his rank) to Professor of Mathematics—"What will be my rank for the term?" Professor—"That is not easily The lieutenant bowed and rejoined—

"This is Her Britannic Majesty's Frigate quantity."—Bowdoin Orient.

or thirty days imprisonment. Subsequent

The Humble Peanut.

[From a paper read by Hon, William H. Pot-ter of Groton before the Backus Historical Society of Boston. First we have a group of six pastors with pastorates of twenty years each, viz. :

A REMARKABLE LIST OF VETERAN CLERGYMEN.

Nathan Burton of Ridgeway, 1821 to 1841 Thos. P. Field, D. D., New London, from 1856 to 1876 Frederick Gridley, of East Lyme, 1936 to 1856 Chas. S. Sherman, Naugatuck 1849 to 1869 Edward Strong, D. D., College Street, New Haven, 1842 to 1863 1820 to 1840 | do not grow on vines, but like the Irishman's Reuben Torrey, Eastford, Next we have a group of five pastors who vineyard, the fruit is under the ground. were twenty-one years over the same church,

Wm T. Eustis of the church of the Redeemer, New Haven, 1848 to 1869

James A. Smith, Glastonbury,

First. 1837 to 1858 Aaron Snow, Buckingham, Francis Williams, Chaplin, Ezra D. Kinney, Darien, 1858 Extant | delicious nuts are raised, is comprised in the 1838 to 1859 following counties: Southampton, Surry,

Then we have three of twenty-two years, Andrew Dunning, Thompson. 1850 to 1872 Theophilus Smith. New Canaan, 1831 to 1853 Chas. Thompson, Salem, Seven of twenty-three years, viz. : Zalmon B. Burr, Weston,

First, Nathaniel Hewitt, D. D., Bridge port, Second, 1830 to 1853 Orlo D. Hine, Lebanon, 1856 Extant Myron N. Morris, West Hartford 1852 to 1875 old Virginia, bear off the palm for raising Robert P. Stanton, Greenville, 1856 to 1879 Bennett Tyler, D. D., of Ch. of 1835 to 1858 Theo. Institute.

Four of twenty-four years, viz. : Austin Isham Roxbury, Nathaniel Miner, Willington, David L. Parmlee, Morris, James L. Willard, Westville, 1841 to 1865 1855 Extant Three of twenty-five years, viz. : 1848 to 1873 amount Norfolk handled 600,000 bushels. John Avery, Exeter Geo. J. Harrison, Milton, Caleb J. Tenny, D. D., Wethers-1854 Extant | The price averaged \$1 per bushel, which

1816 to 1841 Three of twenty-six years, viz.: Iorace Bushnell, D. D., Hartford 1833 to 1859 | year, and Currituck, N. C., will send her aniel Hunt, Pomfret Thos. Punderson, Huntington. 1818 to 1844 and factories of this city to utmost capaci-One of twenty-seven years, viz. : George J. Tillotson, Brooklyn, 1831 to 1858

Four of twenty-eight, viz,: Martin Dudley, Easton.
S. W. S. Dutton, D. D., North church, New Haven, 1 Samuel Spring, D. D., East Hart-Stephen W. Stebbins, W. Haven1815 to 1843 Five of twenty-nine years, viz. : Samuel R. Andrews, Woodbury, 1817 to 1856

Fred. D. Avery, Columbia, Chauncey Booth, of Coventry, 1815 to 1844 First, Enoch F. Burr, D. D., Lyme, 1850 Extant Alvan Bond, D. D., Norwich, Three of thirty years, viz. Stephen Dodd, East Haven,

Daniel W. Havens, East Haven, 1847 to 1877 Roswell Whitmore, Danielson-Three of thirty-one years, viz. : Charles Nichols, Gilead. Sam. N. Shepard, Madison, One of thirty-three years, viz.: Elisha L. Cleveland, D. D., New

1833 to 1866 are dropped on an endless belt, about two Haven, Third. Two of thirty-four years, viz. : David S. Brainard, Old Lyme, 1841 to 1875 Francis L. Robbins, of Enfield, 1816 to 1850 First, Two of thirty-five years, viz. Eleazer T. Fitch, D. D., Yale

Elisha C. Jones, Southington, 1837 to 1872 Two of thirty-six years, viz. : 1800 to 1842 that do pass drop through another sluice James Beach, Winsted, First. Aaron Dutton, Guilford, First, One of thirty-seven years, viz. : Samuel I. Curtis, Union, Two of thirty-eight years, viz. :

John R. Crane, D. D., Middle town, First, Abram Marsh, Tolland, 1831 to 1869 | thrown to one side, placed in bags and car-One of thirty-nine years, viz.: Aaron Hovey, Centerbrook, One of forty years, viz.:

again picked over the best singled out, bagged and branded as "ships." Isaac Persons, East Hadam, First 1816 to 1856 Two forty one years, viz. : Austin Putnam, Whitneyville, Adam Reid, D. D., Salisbury, Three of forty-two years, viz.:

Joseph Eldridge, D. D., Norfolk, 1832 to 1874 Edwin R. Gilbert, Wallingford, 1832 to 1874 Fred. Marsh, Winchester, 1809 to 1851 . Three of forty-three years, viz. : Hiram P. Arms, Norwich Town, 1836 Extant Aaron Atwood, Mansfield Center 1819 to 1862 Royal Robbins, Kensington 1816 to 1859

One of forty-eight years, viz.: Geo. A. Calhoun, D. D., Coventry 1819 to 1867 One of forty-nine years, viz.: Harvey Talcott, Portland, First 1816 to 1865 One of fifty years, viz. : 

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aquegamook, At Pataguangomis, Squaw Lake, Piscataquis and Peggamook;

sometimes handed them cigars, and often given them a quid :

Were ready to seize Blaine and Hale and put them in a pillory. The Allegash militia were resolved to have a funeral-

General

[Quicker yet-andante mar serioso.] whittiker! O, what a chance the insurre tion did afford

TO RENT. - A Barn on West Avenue. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12 The Capital was filled with folks and many without any bunk, Sabasticook and Kennebunk;

> tawamkeag, 'hey hadn't had an office since before the days of Hannibal.

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But ah! those warm love songs of fresh adolescence ! Around us such raptures celestial they fling That it seemed as if Paradise breathed its

Through the scraph-toned, lips of the maid Long hushed are the chords that my boyhood enchanted As when the smooth wave by the angel

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1 Dirge, sung by Governors Garcelon, Lamson and Smith, while they sat on a fence and talked about reconvening the Confusionist

hree jolly buccaneers are we, and we would

onceal the circumstance that we pretended

the loggin' is,

And joke and talk of politics, and mayb

And so we studied up the State-its caving

And its resources-vegetable, animal and

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> That blush into life at the sound of the The tell-tales of memory wake from their I hear the old song with its tender refrain-

The home of my childhood comes back as a Hark! hark! A soft chord from its song haunted room-

We are clustered around the "Clementi There were six of us then-there are two

quintessence.

was stirred

feel like the priest to his altar returning-The crowd that was kneeling no longer is

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## Tuesday, February 10th, 1880.

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1880. DEAR GAZETTE :-The Senate after its exhaustive session since last Monday of about two hours a day, adjourned from Thursday last till Monday next, as has been the practice of that august body so far this session. The more industrious House, after having spent one night session in listening to their invited guest, Par-

nell, discourse upon Ireland's political wrongs and present need of bread, and another night session in funeral oratory, adjourned from Friday to Monday. It is to be presumed that a satisfactory amount of detail work has been done by the various committees at both ends of the Capitol, but in the open sessions of either House there appears to be a wholesome dread of that "stalking forth to the front," manifested so conspicuously at the extra session. The dominant party in both Houses are on their good behavior and have carefully avoided the consideration of all irritating and political subjects. In the Senate, Thursday, when it was agreed to "go to the calendar," about the first thing struck was the "interference with the elections bill," but a handy rule which "carries over" everything by one objection, easily let our friends out of the pit into which they had unconsciously fallen. Friday was "private bill day" in the House, and yet it came the nearest to launching an angry political wrangle of any session yet. One John Owens, of Virginia, presented a petition for a removal of his political disabilities, and in the body of his petition he referred to the late "unpleasantness" in which he had borne an active part, as "the war of the Confederacy" instead of following the usual form of such petitions and denominating it the "war of the rebellion." Mr. Conger, of Michigan, took exceptions to this diluted phraseology, which brought the chivalric Goode, of Virginia, to his feet in bitter denunciation of the lack of the northern unforgiveness of spirit. He warmly asserted that while it has been the practice of Congress to require every person to make an application for relief in respectful terms, no form of petition had been prescribed. He said it seemed to him too late, fifteen years after the war, to take a departure and make a man write himself down as traitor or rebel with his own hand,

Mr. Conger met Mr. Goode's argument and to say he had been engaged in rebellion against his Government and ask to have his political disabilities removed. Has it come to this, that there is a statute of limitation on rebellion and treason? said Mr. Conger. Why not let every man come and say that he has been engaged in the late "unpleasantness"? The House had too often heard these rose-colored names for rebellion to have them reprinted in the public records. There was a constant effort being made on the Democratic side of the House to incorporate in the literature of the House smooth-sounding words for rebellion, treason and insurrection until, if any one used the good, old-fashion ed words he was immediately rebuked. He thought these remarks would call the attenof the people and the soldiers of the North to forget all the dismal, horrible past, and smooth it all over by the application of a new kind of literature in the proceedings of

and get down in the dust and cry unclean,

before a great Government would consider

his petition for removal of political disabili-

brought Messrs. Young of Tennessee, Ellis of Louisiana, and Goode of Virginia, to their feet for a reply, but Fernando Wood, seeing that his party friends were losing their temper and were likely to precipitate a dangerous and bitter debate, objected to any further

There is a seething volcano beneath the tunity to burst forth and exhibit to the nation the same unrepentant disloyalty to the Government of the Union that was so boldly and The leopard has not changed its spots one iota, but the same feelings, purposes and re-1861 still smoulder, and no policy of repression on the part of cunning leaders can keep them from flashing up into the face and eyes of loyalty, on the slightest provocation.

This prevailing antagonistic temper is just now finding vent in a lively "row within the party" of the Georgia delegation. Senator Ben Hill and Representative Alexander Representative Hammond bitterly oppose the selection. On Friday a very lively "family row" was precipitated upon the Census Committee by the aforesaid parties. The latter faction declared that the nominee was illiterate and incapable, while Hill and Stephens "denied the allegation and defied the allegator" with scornful indignation. Many bitter things were said pro and con, and good may dividing the same among pronounced Republicans and Democrats in all the states, will ville, Ala., Industrial School, and said to be

utterly false and unreliable enumeration. Senator Eaton had planted himself squarely upon the solid foundations of Democratic usage and self assertion in regard to the Connecticut appointees. The Senator is "nobody's spring chicken," and can forecast the extreme needs of his party, of putting all the "home missionaries" in the field, it is possible to get commissioned, if he is to have any chance of being his own successor in 1881. It is true our Republican Governor has aided and abetted the Senator's desires to a most disheartening extent, in his recent non-partizan appointments, yet this but encourages our opponents to demand all the more, so the Senator has insisted that he should have one of the two supervisors or else neither should be confirmed. On purely party principles the Senator was right. At all events he was "master of the situation." a live Democrat yields any point of advantage to his party. Pending this deadlock our friend Sam. Fessenden most opportunely appeared here in the character of a diplomat and compromiser. He proposed to the Senator that he allow both our supervisors, as fair and equitable "divvy" should be made in appointing the local enumerators throughout the State. This met the approval of Senator Platt, and was backed up by leading Democrats in Connecticut. Thus Fessenden's apt "resources of statesmanship" made an easy way out of the difficulty which threatened the ultimate success of both our nomi-

to Chicago. It was to outside view a sort of nip and tuck race between Grant and Blaine. Those who profess to know the "true inwardness" of the contest say that it was the Keystone State in the next convention. It is believed that Chairman Don Cameron is, deep down in his boots, but a little more of a Grant man than he is a Blaine man, and even should it eventuate that a "dark horse" must be introduced upon the presidential matters of his own State's political manage- occupies the premises, will give up business ment, however, he proposes to continue for the present.

Chieftain whenever the Republican troops are ordered out. In his justification it may be said from a partizan standpoint that the Jameron control in the politics of his State has invariably been patriotic and wise and ensuring his supremacy and success. POLITICAL INVESTIGATION.

Senator Wallace's Investigating Committee left for New York Thursday evening, to readvertise "little Johnny Davenport." These periodical investigations magnify the impor-'panned out" a heavy loss to the democracy. The last time "Johnny" was hauled over here he brought about a peck measure full of photographs of the most hardened looking vilains, whose faces adorn the Rogues' Gallery, in New York, and these, with the man's rec ord as burglar, forger, panel thief, pick-pocket, &c., &c., Davenport proceeded to testify was in every instance a "democratic repeater." The democratic investigators soon lost stomach for this sort of exhibit and now prepare to hunt out something in and around New York for themselves.

HON. RUSH CLARK. Rush Clark, a member of the House from Iowa, who died very suddenly at the Extra Session last April, was honored by the customary tributes in House and Senate on Tuesday last. Senator Platt, who accompanjed the remains to his sepulchre at Iowa City, L. Ells, T. H. Gibson, W. A. Kellogg, paid a very feeling and touching tribute to Ed. Northrop, J. P. Crossmon and others.

BOOKS. There is a constant demand for the 2d volme of "HALL'S ARTIC EXPEDITON," which we are sorry to say cannot be supplied except at the government cost price of \$2 per olume. Millions of the people's money is the call of the committee. expended in the printing of utterly useless ed and others that the public really want and ought to have, there are next to none to be had save at the cost of publication. Mr. Miles, of our district, has already paid out of his own pocket several hundred dollars for books and publications to gratify the meeting on Wednesday evening. wishes of earnest applicants, who no doubt suppose they may be had for the asking. The same facts exist as to the several volumes of the U.S. Revised Statutes and the Medical History of the War

This famous claim has been again "settled" by an order of Secretary Schurz to have a This is probably the most curious and most celebrated case ever before Congress. For more than twenty years poor McGarrahan, without money, with but few friends, and nothing but an Irishman's pluck, has been knocking at the doors of Congress for justice. Probably no case has been so persistently and corruptly misrepresented. The asked why the petitioner came here, if not New Idra Company have meantime been in possession of the mine with receipts averaging over a million of dollars annually, it is claimed. Certainly it has had the ablest and most influential of counsel and newspapers, to champion its side of the controversy. From the vastness of the evidence and the endless pages of testimony, it is doubtful if more than one Congressman ever took the time and expended the needed patience to exhaustively dig down to the foundation of late Senator Ferry. He spent months of time upon it, as a member of the Senate sub-comlittee to whom it was referred. He became

deeply interested in its astounding revelations of personal, and official, and legal corruptions; its criminations and re-criminations of the our courts and government. Affidavits and counter affidavits, to an almost limitless ex information concerning any claim ever presented to Congress. The conclusion Senato Ferry reached, was, that McGarrahan had in discussion, and the bill was passed under if there was any question as to the ownsurface which awaits only the slightest opor- the New Idra Mining Company. There are some singular coincidences in the history of and as soon as Land Commissioner Wilson was deposed from the Land Office, pending claim, he was immediately employed by the Company at double his former salary. And the case is full of kindred "very peculiar densed and printed on both sides it would cap shaef George Sand's Conseuelo. It is'nt

> other than a journalist's information as to its details we venture the opinion, that if the truth is ever reached in this case, the judg ment and conclusion of Senator Ferry wil An interesting ceremony was witnessed i the U. S. Supreme Court the past week. Mrs.

the weak against the strong, but with none

bewitch the whole service and result in an a man of high scholarly and legal attainments. James K. Hyatt of VanHoosear & Ambler

> s here with his bride, at the Riggs House Dr. John W. McLean has opened an office in Corcoran Building, opposite the Treasury, to better accommodate his already lucrative and

Miss Celia Moulton, the neice of Secretary Sherman, and whose engagement was consum-Sherman last summer, was married to Lieut. Rockwell, U. S. A., at Glendale, Ohio, the esidence of her father, on Thursday last. Mr. & Mrs. Wells of Bridgeport, have left the free County boarding house at home for a brief sojourn here at the nation's capital, Hon. Samuel Fessenden returned to Stam-

Secretary Schurz is credited with the renark, upon being asked when a new Indian commissioner was to be appointed, that he ntended to "clean out the house before put-

ting in a new tenant.'

The snow storm of last Tuesday was quite drifted badly eaving many thin spots, sadly interfering with the enjoyments of sleighndulged in quite moderately.

The Pioneer Minstrels started for Danbury Much interest was felt over the struggle performance and made the best of the situa-

Mr. Charles T. Leonard who contemplated spending the winter in Colorado with his wife and daughter, finally started yesterday really a strife for personal leadership, and and expects to be absent a month or two that the various votes and expressions of the He will probably take a look at Leadville delegates do not clearly define the status of before returning. May he strike a Bonanza and divide with his friends.

Real Estate Sale. Mr. James Sherwood has sold his new building, corner of West Avenue and Elm street, to Mr. Wm. E. Dann, the price being track, he would smilingly jump upon the \$6,000. It is understood that Dr. E. C. back of his wife's "Uncle John" and ride to Clarke will rent the place for his family and victory with the "most cheerful alacrity" fitup an office there; it is an excellent location and without one single pang of regret. In for him. Mr. James C. Sherwood, who now

State Conventions. The Republican State Convention for appointing delegates to the National Convention will be held at New Haven, April 7th.

The Democratic Convention will convene G. A. R. In response to the call printed in last week's

GAZETTE for a meeting of the honorably discharged Soldiers and Sailors of the late war, tance of Davenport far more than either he to take into consideration the propriety of or his friends could do and thus far have forming a Post of the G. A. R. at Norwalk Bridge, quite a number of comrades assembled at the GAZETTE office, on Wednesday evening, the place and time designated in the

R. Lorenzo Ells called the meeting to order, and was elected as Chairman. Edwin Northrop was chosen Secretary. The meeting being informal, a social interchange of ideas in relation to the subject under consideration was the result.

Comrade Wood headed a delegation of the comrades of Douglas A. Fowler Post, of South Norwalk, whose purpose in coming was to encourage the comrades of Norwalk to organize a Post; to give them the benefit of their experience in organizing and explain the objects and working of the institution. Remarks favoring the subject before the meeting were made by Messrs. Comrades R.

Comrades Edwin Northrop, George W. Smith and George H. Raymond were elected 615: Fremont's majority over all 5,105. a committee to "perfect arrangements for the organization of a Post of the G. A. R. to be ocated at Norwalk, Conn." The meeting then adjourned, subject

After the adjournment thirteen of the veterans present signed an "application for a charter," and at this present writing thirtyone signatures are attached to it. Maj. Miller, of Georgetown, a member of

James E. Moore Post of Danbury, has been invited, and will probably be present at the The following is a list of those who have

signed the application	Former Rank.	Co.	Regiment or Ship.
R.; Lorenzo Ells,	1st Lieut.	A	17th C. V. I.
Thomas II. Gibson,	Seaman,		"Sagamore"
George W. Smith,	Private,	A	17th C. V:
C. C. Platt.	Private,	Λ	17th C. V.
George H. Raymond,		G	28th C. V.
W. B. Newcomb,	Private,	. A	17th C. V.
David E. Godfrey,	Private,	G	
Dan H. Sims,	Private,	B	
George S. Partric,	Private,	F	
Joseph P, Crossmon,	2d Lieut.	E	12th Regt.
Giles H. St. John,	Private,	E	12th Regt.
Wm. A. Kellogg,	Lieut.	F	17th Regt.
Edwin Northrop,	Private,	H	1stR.I.Lt.Ar
B. S. Keith.	1st Lieut.	H	
	Corp.	B	28th Mass. I.
Fletcher Pierce,	Private.	F	128th N.Y.V.
O. K. Scoffeld,	Sergt.	D	7th Reg.C.V.
S. A. Brady,	Sergt.	A	17thReg.C.V.
Wm. C. Glines.	Private,	D	63d O. V. I.
G. W. Raymond,	Private.	Ď	7thReg. C.V.
Frank W. Perry,	Capt.	ĩ	10th Regt.
Frank W. Telly,	Cape.	0.0	Wis. V. I.
J. A. Hamilton,	Chaplain,		6th N. H. V.
John S. Lockwood,	Private.	Λ	17th C. V.
Monson Hoyt,	Sergt.		5th C. V.
J. L. Ambler,	Hosp. Stev	vare	U. S. A.
F. Pollard.	Privato,	H	34 Mass.
Jere B. Rusco.	Sergt.	D	
James L. Ferris, Ycom	an and Mas	ters	Mate.U.S.N.
Aaron Byington,	Private.	H	17th C. V.
Alex. S. Gibson,	Acting Er	ain	n. II. S. N.

The signers of the application for a charter late war are hereby requested to meet at the for forming a Board of Trade for the Borroom of Concord Division, S. of T., GAZETTE Building, on Wednesday 11th inst. at 7 30

EDWIN NORTHROP,) Committee. GEO. W. SMITH, GEO. H. RAYMOND. Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 9th, 1880.

Town Taxes. ing perjuries, falsifications and mutilations of | property of those who do not settle up improofs, and the cutting out and destruction of mediately-without exception. Settle up

Aid for Ireland's Starving Peo-

S. K. Stanley has received a subscription paper from James Gordon Bennett, authorizing him to receive sums of money from 25 ership, then clearly and unmistakably it was cents to \$100 for them. Every contributor's and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 24th and 25th. name will be published in the daily Herald. Extensive preparations are being made which

> Closing Sociables. The Home Sociables, city, closed the

eason last Friday night, presenting the The Ladies' Own held their last Sociable of the season last evening. The entertainment opened with the costume comedy

The Norwalk Sociables close this evening. Many invitations have been extended to friends of the members, and an exceedingly pleasant entertainment is expected. Mr. Bartlett furnishes supper.

The New Bucholz Trial. The State's Attorney and Bucholz's counsel agree in stating that the new trial is ex-

17th inst., at Bridgeport.

Obituary. Benjamin Camp, youngest son of Mr sister, Mrs. Ferris, in West Troy, last Friday.

New York city. Mr. Camp was a young man of mild and cheerful disposition, and All that remains of the once animate form of Mrs. Ann Whiteside wife of Mr. Christopher Hutchinson was brought hither from

Moosup on Thursday afternoon last week eccompanied by the afflicted father and sorrowing son, received by kindly and loving riends, and laid away in the home of the dead, there to await the coming of the resurrection. norn. The life of this exemplary christian notice. She was born May 10, 1810; at Guil ford, County of Down, Ireland-was married to Mr. Christopher Hutchinson, Feb. 15th, three of whom survive her, John at Branford Ct. Thomas at Grosvenordale, Ct., and Andrew Hutchinson of this Town: Most of her life n this Country was spent in Moosup where her kindly disposition and upright christian life endeared her to all who had the oppertunity to associate with her, her residence at loosup numbering Thirty-three years. Two nipauk and here as there those who knew her best loved her most and it was during that pressed on her death bed to be buried in Norwalk. She was a member of the Episcopal Church having connected herself with a church of that denomination at Broad Brook n the year 1863. She died Feb. 2nd, 1880, at Moosup and the funeral services were solemnized at the Union Cemetry in this town on Thursday afternoon the Rev. Charles M. Sel-

How can we celebrate Washington's birth-

lay, this year, if it is lent? The rooms of Pioneer and Phoenix com panies, Main Street, are undergoing needed repairs under direction of Burgess Street.

Edward Matison, formerly of Bridgeport, was killed in Florida, recently, by the accidental discharge of a gun. He leaves a wife

Connecticut's Vote. As the Presidental Election is approaching may be interesting to some of our readers to know how Connecticut has voted in past years since 1824, when electors were first

chosen by popular vote. The votes are as

1824: John Quincy Adams, National Reoublican, 7,587; Wm. H. Crawford, Demoratic, 1,978; Adams' majority 6,609. 3.829: Andrew Jackson, Dem. 4.448: Adams's

1832 : Henry Clay, Whig, 17,755 ; Andrew

1836: Martin Van Buren, Dem., 19,234; Wm. H. Harrison, Whig, 18,466; Van Buen's majority 768 1840: Wm, H. Harrison, Whig, 32,601 Martin Van Buren, Dem., 25,296; Harrison's majority 6.131.

1844: Henry Clay, Whig, 32,832; James 1848: Zachary Taylor, Whig, 30,314; en, Free Soil, 5,005; Taylor's plurality

Winfield Scott, Whig, 30,357; John P. Hale, Free Soil, 3,160; Pierce's plurality 2,892. 1856; John C. Fremont, Republican, 42,-715; James Buchanan, Dem., 34,995; Millard Fillmore, Whig and Know Nothing, 2,-1860; Abraham Lincoln, Rep., 43,692; J. C. Breckinridge, Dem., 14,641; John Bell,

1852: Franklin Pierce, Dem., 33,249;

Whig, 3,291; Stephen A. Douglass, Dem., 15,522; Lincoln's majority over all 10,238. 1864: Abraham Lincoln, Rep., 44,691 George B. McClellan, Dem., 42,285; Lincoln's majority 2,406. 1868: U. S. Grant, Rep., 50,995; Horatio

1872: U. S. Grant, Rep., 50,638; Horace Greeley, Dem., 45,880; scattering 410; Grant's majority over all 4,348, 1876: S. J. Tilden, Dem., 61,934; R. B. Hayes, Rep., 59,034; scattering 1,188; Til-

Seymour, Dem., 47,952; Grant's majority

den's majority over all 1,712. It thus appears that out of fourteen Presidental elections, Connecticut has gone Democratic in three (1836, 1852 and 1876), and Whig or Republican in eleven. (Cut this out and paste it in your hat.)

The Parallel Road.

The engineers of the proposed Parallel Railroad have commenced work at New Haven, running the working and farm lines for the Road. They will advance upon Norwalk in a scientific manner, but their progress will necessarily be slow, so we would not advise the boys to be in any special hurry to go out and meet them. Parties are said to be following them with a view to bidding on the right of way.

Board of Trade. A second meeting of citizens was held at the GAZETTE Office, on Friday evening last, or a Post of the G. A. R. to be located at | to hear report of the committee appointed at Norwalk, and all Soldiers and Sailors of the the first meeting and to further perfect plans

> The committee reported in favor of such an organization here, and recommended that committee consisting of Messrs S. E. Olmstead, T. H. Morison, Geo. M. Holmes, Isaac Selleck, Jr., James W. Hyatt, Geo. R. Cowles and S. VanHoosear, be appointed to report as soon as possible." The report adopted, and the new committee appointed with the addition thereto of E. J. Hill.

The meeting then adjourned; subject to The great event of the season, will be the much needed funds to enable it successfully sisting of five ladies and five gentlemen. There have been in addition to these, between fifty and sixty other ladies and rentlemen appointed as sub-committees, to olicit for the supper in the different districts the employees of Morisons shirt factory will the employees of Messrs. Beatty Bros. straw hat factory, will supply the ice cream, conpected to commence next week Tuesday, & T. Cousins shoe factory, will furnish fancy articles. Also there will be other similar contributors sufficient to make the result a successful one. Friends, young or old, rich or poor, high or low, one and all, turn out and give the Association such a lift as South

ed near the former place, and a number of lives were lost. In the Sound the brig the congratulations of their friends. An exwon the respect and esteem of all with whom | Guisborough, of Nova Scotia, and the yacht Coming, recently bought by a New York gentleman, started from New London in tow of the tug Alert, but broke loose and drifted away in the blinding storm. The brig sunk near Northport, and the yacht went ashore further east. The tug made New Haven

The most exciting local question of the present fog, is the matter of the construction after long and mature deliberation, the Court of Burgesses wisely adopted wharf lines. which were generally believed to be for the of all concerned. At the next session of the matter just where it was on the start. Subsequent Boards kept their hands off. In the meantime owners on the west side adopted the lines previously recommended and a number have extended out their docks to conform to those lines. Now owners on the east side propose to building new wharves, by the government engineer and adopted a knotty question, for while it is plain that the adoption of the lines suggested by the Government engineers would really be for the best interest of the public at large, it leck, Rector of St. Paul's, officiating, whose is also evident that such an arrangement does remarks on this occasion were touching and not bear evenly on both parties for while one side by adopting the lines gain much land the other side barely hold their own and even lose what they already possess. I they have the right, as they claim, to build within twenty-five feet of the channel, they

can thereby seriously damage our harbor. If the Borough has the right, as the law plainly gives, apparently, to adopt lines, they should do so at once, but at the same time they should adopt some plan, or compromise with owners in such a manner that no on party will be given any advantage over another, and no person be unjustly dealt

The Rev. John Davies, of Norwich, for Yesterday afternoon a horse belonging to The Sociable given by the St. James So- Dr. Hitchcock of South Norwalk, and driven merly of the South Norwalk Baptist Taberciety, at Lockwood's Hall, last Wednesday by his son, slipped and fell on the ice, on evening, was a pleasing success, the atten- Main street, opposite Bett's building, and dance being quite large and the management | received internal injuries causing death al- | health. May the scenes of his childhood remost instantly.

CITY ITEMS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

The exercises at the monthly Sunday school concert of the Congregational church, were varied and interesting. Over the deak was displayed the name "David" also a map showing the Sunday schools which have been located in Michigan, by the missionaries of the American Sunday School Union, one of 1828: John Quincy Adams, Nat. Rep., whom, Mr. Henry Densmore, was present. After the opening exercises of singing and prayer, Mr. Densmore was called upon to make a statement of the Sunday school work Jackson, Dem., 11,269; Clay's majority 6,- in Michigan, and an explanation of the map, to Persia from Connecticut. His friends still which he did in the few moments allotted

'David," in the character of Shepherd, Warrior and King. After an organ overture by professor Disbrow, Eddy Russell gave a recitation as a Shepherd Boy, and the classes recited texts of scripture, giving reasons why K. Polk, Dem., 29, 841; Clay's majority David was a warrior. After a solo and chorus, Armor-bearer, Rev. Mr. Dunning explained the trials of David. Mr. Frank Lewis Cass, Dem., 27,046; Martin Van Bu- Ferris made the closing address on the interesting character of David, and a narrative of the labors of the missionary in Minnesota, aided by Mr. F-'s school in New York.

German Service.

Vesper service and sermon in the German anguage, will be held in Trinity church, So. Norwalk, on next Sunday, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Grand Central Depot. According to the answer of President Watous, made in response to the resolution offered by Mr. Colyer of Darien, calling for the information, it appears that the cost of the Grand Central depot and its adjacent grounds in New York city was \$6,419,118.10. The New York, New Haven & Hartford raiload company has a perpetual lease of its portion of the depot, for which it pays 33 per

cent. of the interest on the cost, \$6,419,118.-0, reckoned at 7 per cent. per annum. This rental amounts to \$148,281. 63 per year. It s also to pay the same proportion. 33 per cent, of all taxes and assessments laid upon the property, and to contribute in like proportion toward rebuilding in case the depot should be destroyed by fire. The New York Central and Hudson River railroad company pays 42 per cent. of the in-

terest and 42 per cent of the taxes and insurance. The property belongs to the Harlem oad, which therefore charges itself with 25 per cent. of the interest. The depot is under the control of a depot-master, who is appointed by the unanimous vote of the presidents of the three companies, and may be removed by the president of either of them. In case the presidents cannot agree in appointing a new depot-master, the Governor of the state of New York is to make the appoint-

The percentages to be paid by the roads may be adjusted every five years, but the ease is perpetual during the charter of the company. The contract makes about forty pages of legal cap in manuscript.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6th, 1880. DEAR GAZETTE: Knowing the interest you and your readers

take in anything done by New Englanders this city, I will describe the marriage of Miss May Jones, the daughter of Mr. Charles Jones, a New York lawyer, to Mr. Hubert Ogden, a young lawyer, which took place "to secure the signatures of as many of the Feb. 4th, in the Episcopal church of the Re-Street at 7:30 o'clock, in the presence of a day afternoon, was held at the Opera House, bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, led by Mr. F. H. Comstock, and Mr. E. F. Jones, followed by the bride elegantly attired, leaning upon the arm of her father. Then came ber nother and sister, Miss Minnie Jones, after which the other two sisters, Mr. F. Middlebrook and Mr. F. Simons. When the bridal party reached the chancel steps the groom when the ceremony was performed in a beautiful and impressive manner by the Rev. I. C. Sturges, rector of St. Andrew's church. guests repaired to the home of the brides parents, where a reception was giv en from 8 very elegant. The brides dress was white corsage cut square, filled in with point lace. brocade; white satin petticoat and thread lace flounces. Sister of the bride in white trimmings of pearl passmentrie. Among velvets, also white silks with handsome trim silks and satins all mingled together, presented a very brilliant scene. The house was flowers, the parlor was everywhere festooned, The storm of last Tuesday, was very severe this other floral strings were drawn, until this the bride and groom stood and received

furnished by Pinard, of New York. A fine atring band furnished by Bernstein, discoursed music in the reception room on the right the presents were shown, among which were two beautiful bronze clocks with side pieces. Many beautifully designed pieces of silvertiful cases of knives, one fine India shawl, art

paintings, diamonds and other jewelry, jewel John Jones, Mrs. S. E. Ogden and daughter, and Mrs. David Ogden, all of Wilton. In the latter part of of the evening dancing was indulged in by the young people. The for an extended tour through the South fol-

lowed by the usual number of old slippers and well wishes of their friends. Ash Wednesday to-morrow.

Litchfield's grand list increased \$40,000 st year, and now foots up \$1,900,000.

Insurance Hall, next week Tuesday night. The Princess Louise arrived at Halifax, ast week, and the entire Dominion rejoices.

The Twilight Social Club, city, dance at

oall at their Germania Hall, city, last even-Arrangements are to be made for a trip f the Second Regiment to Albany, next

The German society held a masquerade

The "Pioneers" danced on Wednesday evening last, and seem to have had an enjoy-

Nothing succeeds like success. All that

Edison lacks is success, and Keeley has got a nortgage on that. The Rev. Mr. Hibbard, of Oneida, N. Y., preached at St. Paul's church, on Sunday last,

orning and evening.

New Canaan's Sons and Daughters of the Cemperance persuasion visited old Concord Division last Friday evening.

nacle, is now visiting in the auld country. whither he has gone for the benefit of hi new the spirits of his youth.

A Novel Missionary Meeting.

The Rev. Wm. Stocking, seven years a issionary among the Nestorians of Persis, will give a lecture illustrating the manners and customs of the East, in the Congregational Church at South Norwalk, on Friday evening of the present week, at 71 o'clock Five persons will appear in costumes. No admission fee, but a collection will be

taken at the close for the benefit of those perishing by famine in Oroomiah and Koordistan. Rev. Mr. Stocking was born in Persia, but the son of a veteran missionary who went

reside in Cromwell Our townsman, R. T. Easton, Esq., ha a brother in the same mission; and Mr. Stocking is a nephew of Rev. Mr. Gilbert. of South Norwalk, General Agent of the Connecticut Bible Society. Surely famishing nominal christians in Persia, (such as Nestor-

Letters from Europe by Hon. Wm D. Kelly. A series of six able letters, written b

ians) have a claim on christian sympathy as

well as in Ireland. .

Congressman Kelly, while abroad last summer, to the Philadelphia Times, has been issued in pamphlet form by Porter & Coates of the Quaker City. They attracted such wide and considerate attention at the time of their first appearance, that the publishers have done a public service in thus issuing hem in collective form.

Their chief interest is not that they are letters of foreign travel, but a falthful collection of facts and information concerning the Industrial and Financial systems prevailing in European countries. The interviews of Judge Kelly with Bismarck and other leading statesmen, are of a practical interest and value to our own people, affording as they do new and important opinions upon Bi-metalicism, and other economic questions. The fatal fallacies of British Free Trade, are effectually exposed, and the life of currency and protection to home industries, made more impregnable than ever. The little pamphlet is well worth sending for, in addition to its trivial price of only 25

They have a preacher up in Sharon, Pa who conceives that the pulpit is intended for purposes quite distinct from being made the people of its neighborhood. Last Sunday, instead of making the usual "announce ments," he pointedly said he did not propose to turn his pulpit into a bulletin board, as there were three newspapers in the town, and in accordance with that declaration refused give out the half dozen notices handed him

This recalls an incident of the Rev. Wm. 3. Weed, while Pastor of the First Congregational church here, he was solicted to make one of the too common pulpit advertising an no uncements, but declined and early Monday morning sent the notice to the GAZETTE with a dollar inclosed for its insertion. It was subsequently learned that he had paid the money himself rather thon be a party to the advertising doge, which of course, was therefore returned to him.

The reduction of the national debt to the amount of \$11,000,000, during the month of January, is a very gratifying achievment.

Some twenty members of the Reform club city, marched up-town, last week Monday night to attend meeting of the Borough club. under the auspices of the 2nd M. E. church

A fair audience gathered at Music Hall Saturday night to witness Byron's "Across the Continent," which gave good satisfaction. Decorating The Hon. A. B. Mygatt, of New Milford, s now in New York under the care of an

The annual meeting of the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company is to be held on Thursday evening, when officers will be elected. Prowitt's Drug Store. Candidates 'on deck.

occulist. He hopes to recover the use of his

Savannah, in the steamer Gate City, on Wednesday last. The steamer arrived at her Many newspapers are advancing their subscription price owing to the rapid advance

Miss Laura Loomis, daughter of ex-Chief Engineer Loomis, was honored with a large and pleasing surprise birthday party at her parents residence, Spring Hill, on Thursday agreeable one, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. John A. Camp, salesman for Messrs. Comstock Brothers, started out last week home much pleased with his success, having received large orders. Business is certainly looking up, and enterprising merchants like Comstock Brothers are the first to reap the benefits of improving trade.

Wall Paper of the latest designs, nov on exhibition at J. T. Prowitt's.

Parallel Road. From what we gather from our exchange pushed forward to an early completion. The contractor A. C. Ramsdell, seems to be 'pushing things," in the direction of a commencement of his labors. Others too are "pushing things." H. H. Warner & Co., with their Warner's Safe Remedies are pushing diseases for which they are recommended, to the wall, and is as well an assured success, and is one that is bringing

Wall Paper of the latest designs, now Stop that Cough.

Some people say. "I have got a bad cough."
"That may be, but if you don't stop that
Cough the time will come when you will
wish you had. If you have Weak Lungs, a Cough or Consumption in its mild form, o 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 tle 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 no morphine or opium. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Cut this out. Agent for Norwalk,

"Facts are Stubborn Things." And few facts are more stubborn and diffi ses caused by the impurities of the blood rifies the blood and removes the sores and eruptions which disfigure and annoy. 216

Wall Paper of the latest designs, nov



AFree Acknowledgment.

I hereby certify that I habitually use Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" in my family in all those cases in which a domestic medicine is needed, and that it has never yet failed to accomplish the purposes desired. We ed to accomplish the purposes desired. We 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 is near at hand, and to be implicitly trusted, worth more than it costs.
2t5 Rev. G. C. ESRAY. Formerly Associate Editor Rondout Freeman

A prophetic exchange remarks that the time is coming when a buffalo robe will cover two hearts that beat as one.

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 entifrice, SOZODONT, which is sure t 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 removes all discolorations, and renders the

gums hard and rosy.

MARRIED.

In Poundridge, N.Y., on the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. William Patterson, Benjamin E. Dixon and Miss Sarah C reen, eldest daughter of Lewis Green, Esq.,

of Norwalk.

In Bridgeport, Feb. 4th, Richard Vandenbergh and Miss Mary J. French. both of Bridgeport.

In New York, Jan. 15th, Samuel Augustus Moshier, of Greenwich, to Miss Lizzie E. Itodermond, of New York city.

In Ridgefield, Fob. 2d, William Davis, of North Salem, and Miss Laura N. Burt, of Ridgefield. In New York, Feb. 2, Harold B. Kelley and Miss adde A. Page, both of Bridgeport.

DIED.

To Rent.—Rooms for a small family with-out children. Commence the 1st of April. Inquire at No. 25 Elm St. 1tp6tf

In Fairfield, Feb. 5, Hattie A., wife of Edmond H. Smith, aged 26 years.

For Sale.

ated on East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn., within one-half mile of business portion of city, and commands fine view of Norwalk Harbor. House contains 13 rooms with all modern improvements, water, gas and bath. Splendid barn, carriage house and room for coachman. Place contains about 12 acres of land, running back to river, which makes it very convenient for boating. Will be sold very chap and on easy terms. For further information enquire of o sold very cheap and the rintormation enquire of JAMES or F. W. MITCHELL,
Real Estate Brokers, Mitchell's Block,
Norwalk, Conn

Prowitt's Drug Store

Frank Leslie's Ladies' Journa

A full stock of their last issue for sale at a reduction of 25 per cent. Now is the time to secure what you will need tor Spring and Summer use of that desirable line of Paper Patterns, at E. K. Lockwood.

of the New Jeresy Midland Railway may be elected.

The early depositors of the first and second mortgage bonds under the plan of the Reorganization Committee, retained the 1874 and 1875 coupons and the funded interest bonds be deposited before the sale of the road. Holders will please forward them at once to the Central Trust Company of New York with the numbers of the certificates to which they belong.

Certificates will be issued therefor without additional charge. First and second mortgage bonds with past due coupons and funded interest bonds attached will be received by the Central Trust Company until February 10, 1880, on payment of 1 per cent. par value.

\*\* CHARLES PARSONS.

Chairman Purchasing Committee,

PROWITT'S

In Norwalk, (Down Town,) Feb. 4, by Rev. W. G. Spencer, D. D., Mr. James K. Hyatt and Miss Annie Peck, all of this place.

In New Canaan, Jan. 28, by Rev. T. B. Fogg, Mr. Philo S. Green, of Poundridge, N. Y., and Miss Jennie E., daughter of Mrs. Wm. Lockwood, of New Canaan.

In West Troy, Feb. 6th, at the residence of J I. Ferris, Benjamin Camp, youngest son of Sam tell R. P. Camp, aged 27 years, 9 months, 29 days Remains interred in Norwalk, In South Norwalk, Jan, 31st, Fanny M., wife of Japt. Leander G. Wilcox, aged 63 years.

In Bethel, Jan, 18th, Timothy B. Hickok, aged In Danbury, Jan. 31st, Angeline W. Hopkins, aged 62 years. Fob. 1, Chas. Sturges, aged 67 yrs. Jan. 31, Asahel Benedict. aged 75 years, Feb. 2d, alice A. Beers, aged 24 years. In Bridgeport, Feb. 3d, Maggie E. Peet, aged 22

SAMUEL E. SPROULLS, SAMUEL M. CORNELL, To Rent.—A large BARN on North Ave.
with good accommodations for
three horses.

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J. A. McLEAN.

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Paper Patterns

New Jersey Midland Railway Co. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Street sailed for in the cost of white paper, which has already

Chairman Purchasing Committee, 39 Pine St., P. O. Box 79. NEW YORK, February 3, 1880.

COMPOUND

Chapped Hands. 25 Cts. per Bottle.

olicies in force Jan. 1, 1879,

To Balance from last account,

To Reserve at four per cent,
"Claims by death not yet due,
Premiums paid in advance,
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Fund,

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ROBERT H. McCurdy, William Betts, LL. D.,

LUCIUS ROBINSON, WILLIAM SMITH BROWN,

HENRY A. SMYTHE.

Premiums received, Interest and Rents,

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

For the Year ending December 31st, 1879.

ANNUITY ACCOUNT

5,289 31 3,437 44 55 \$27,231 72 55 \$27,231 72 INSURANCE ACCOUNT. No. AMOUNT. 95,423 \$298,760,867 8,615 30,408,002 104,038 \$329,168,869 104,038 \$329,168,869 REVENUE ACCOUNT. \$84,174,076 42 | 12,687,881 72 4,912,211 70 By paid Death and Endowments Claim 3,555,800 48 Contingent Guarantee Account, 302,908 Taxes and Assessments 350,324 \$101,804.169 84 BALANCE SHEET. Real Estate, Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest. Interest accrued, Premiums deferred, quarterly and semi-annual,
Premiums in transit, principally
for December,
Balances due by Agents, 809,705 97

Annuities in force Jan. 1, '80

Note.—If the New York Standard of four and a half per cent. Interest be used, the Surplus is Eleven million one hundred and four-one thousand, torty-one dollars and four cents.

From the surplus, as appears by the Balance Sheet, a dividend larger on policies paying the old rates than that for the previous year, also on other policies in proportion, will be awarded to such as

The rates for life insurance in this Company were reduced in 1879. NEW YORK, January 22d, 1880.

\$83,462,994 8

JOHN E. DEVLIN. MARTIN BATES, WILLIAM Λ. HAINES, SAMUEL L. HUSTED, OLIVER H. PALMER, RICHARD A. MCCURDY. JAMES C. HOLDEN, HERMANN C. VON POST,

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\$88,462,994 81

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

For Sale. A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP WAGON, suitable for grocers, or general dealers, for sale heap for cash, or will exchange for groceries.

H. TILLY.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court. February 5th, 1880. Estate of MARY ANN ELLS, late of New Ca-Estate of MARY ANN ELLS, tate of New Cananan, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereot 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 nayment to ke immediate payment to
JOSIAH KELLOGG, Administrator,

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

All the latest Dances taught as soon as issued by the Society of Teachers of Dancing, of N. Y. National Guard Quadrille, Redowa Glissade, Polka Bohemian, &c. Terms payable on sub-

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Watches carefully Repaired by superior workmen NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE

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.

II. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Danbury, Jan. 20th, 1880, 3t5

Sale of Real Estate. THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction on THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction on
the premises (unless sooner disposed of at
private sale,) on the 16th 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 depth, and contains two dwelling houses. Said sale is made under an order of
the Superior Court.
255 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Committee.

FOR SALE.—JARVIS KELLOGG offers his Horse "Nattie," Wagon, Phaeton, Sleigh and two sets Harness. For sale cheap. Crockery! Crockery!!

JAQUI'S.

Tea Sets. Dinner Sets, Soup Tureens.

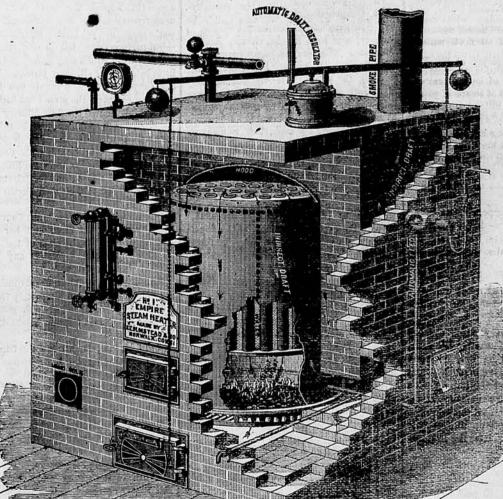
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Work done by Competent Workmen, in best manner, cheap. ROFING, GUTTERS, SMOKE JACKS, &c. Call at once for Bargains at

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Physicians have proved it; in factif was gotten up by a Regular Physician. It will not fall you in that trouble, Croup, so fatal generally to children. Sold by Druggests. C.B. KINGSLEY, Northampton, Sole Proprietor.

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Little at night will give operating and Ventilating of Buildings by Steam. No Steam Heater made has been so uniformly satisfact.

Economy in 1150 of Drawles. United States or Canada, by the Manufacturers,

S. E. OLMSTEAD & Co.,

## Tuesday February 10th, 1880.

Fairfield County Items. WINNIPAUK.

At a meeting of the legal voters of the north west school district, held at the school house on the evening of the 3d inst., B. S. Keith Esq , was chosen moderator. It was voted that en assessment of five mills on the 1879, for the purpose of paying a portion of the district debt, and other expenses of the district. Also voted that the district committee take such action in relation to the collection of \$6.06 tax on the rate book of 1879, against Harvey Fitch and wife, as they shall deem expedient. Also voted that the district committee be authorized to recommend a suitable person as collector to the board of school visitors to fill vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Charles S. Rhiendorff. The members of the Mechanics Library Association are talking up the matter of

holding a festival. They held a meeting last evening at their room. Old Oaken Bucket Lodge of Good Templars never do things by halves. They had a public installation of their officers on Wednesday evening last, invited their friends and neighbors in and had a right royal good time. Refreshments were bountifully served and songs, recitations and speeches wiled away the happy hours. The following officers were installed in a creditable manner by Deputy Grand James Wood; W. C. T., Lewis Hubbell; W. V. T., Susie Taylor; W. S. W. H. Hageman; W. F. S., Walter Taylor; W. Treas., Sadie West; W. Chap., Annie Taylor; W. M., John West; I. S., Ada Holt; O. S., Eddie Farrell.

The last of a series of Sociables was given in Smith's Hall, on Friday evening, and like its predecessors was an enjoyable affair. Much credit is due to Messrs, Thos. Brown, David Sheehan, Jr., James Tully and the others who were associated with them in furnishing the opportunities for innocent recreation to our young folks, and although the pecuniary returns have not been large, the managers should feel more than paid for their trouble when the amount of enjoyment is taken into consideration. Miss Libbie Crowther is spending a season

of rest and recreation at Toronto, Canada the guest of Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Fairty. Our Soldiers and Sailors are much inte rested in the movement to establish a Post of the Grand Army in the Borough.

WILTON. Charles Sturges, formerly of Wilton, who left about eight years ago to live in Brookfield, died suddenly of heart disese, on Sunday, 1st inst, at his daughter's home in Danbury. Funeral services were held in Danbury and the remains were taken to Brookfield for interment.

During the Lenten season, there will be services at St. Matthew's on Wednesday

Herbert S. Ogden, Esq., eldest son of Capt. S. E. ogden and now a thriving young attorney in New York, was married in Brooklyn, on the 4th, to Miss Mary Jones, daughter h them in their new relation a career of unstinted property. The Mission Band will meet at the house

of W. T. Jelliffe on Friday evening. The numerous friends of Mr. Benjamin | the sound of chords on violin and voil, and Davenport. were pleased to hear of his suc-

cess through the editorial letter. Mr. Cyrus Morgan was bound over to the Superior Court; the decision of the justice is not received with universal approbation, and much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Morgan. The evidence at the trial showed that Mr. Morgan did not own the wagon, and although he admitted taking the same still he only did so at request of the owner.

Now that mining operations are so brisk in adjoining towns, if some Wilton man would only discover a vein of jujube paste, and a gingerbread quarry, he would do much to popularize himself with the rising genera-WILL TONN. NEW CANAAN.

Year 1879 : Births, 62; Marriages, 14 Deaths, 32. Chas. Secor sustained a compound fracture of his ankle recently while riding over a rough

Several leading men have issued a call for a meeting to organize a Board of Trade. STAMFORD.

A. R. Towne, President of the Stamford and Norwalk Telephone Company has moved into his elegant new residence.

It is said that the old plaining mill is to be converted into a shoe factory for Mr. Lounsbury of Long Ridge.
Frank Williams is home from Oregon on

brief vacation.

S. W. Scofield will be the town tax collector, this year, being the lowest bidder.

Five local "pedestrians" started on a 24 hour go-as-you please walk Tuesday. night. Shine is credited with having walked 100 miles and Thomson with 90 miles. The former received \$143, the latter \$25.80.

The Ferguson Library may yet prove a

The Advocate has seen a telephone in operation and likes it so well it is rejoiced that the system is to be introduced into Stamford.

A young daughter of Edward Duffy, died suddenly, last week Monday, while seated at the dinner table. Her funeral was large-ly attended, there being sixty carriages in John Ryan, a lad employed at the Yale

Lock factory, was caught in a belt and carried to the main shaft, where his arm was fearfully mangled, but it is thought will be saved. One contractor offered to pay his wages while disabled and a purse of \$15 was raised for his benefit.

Our 2500 was raised for the raise for the r Over \$500 was raised for the relief of suf-fering Ireland, at a recent meeting. John Earis has constructed a covered track in the rear of his residence and will keep himself in training ready for and big

walking match. DANBURY. Four Danbury men are going to Montreal to work in a hat factory of which George Danbury is not lectured so much this sea

son as heretofore. Will Deklyn soon leaves for his stock farm Capt. H. N. Fanton is in Montreal putting up fur machinery for a hat shop.

The Village Improvement Society will give a Japanese festival en costume, combined with an old-fashioned New England Kitchen and ending up with a modern "Hop."

Beckerle's new 100 horse-power Corliss

engine has arrived. Danbury has raised \$800 for suffering Ire-Thirty-six new houses were erected in the Borough last year.
The News says that the introduction of the

air brakes on the Danbury & Norwalk Rail-road cost the company \$3,000 and that, as elsewhere, they work to a charm.

"Manuscripts on hand for Scribner's Monthly, \$15,172.55; manuscripts on hand for St. Nicholas, \$8,545, all paid for," was the story given by one of their clerks the other day to the publishers of Scribner's Monthly.

crosses and flourishes, but his manuscript is patiently punctuated and paragraphed. The late Horace Greely wrote a very bad hand

A school boy spelled dec.i-m-a-l and pro-nounced it dismal. "What do you mean by calling that dismal?" exclaiming the teacher. "Cause it is, answered the boy. "It's dis-mal fractions. All fractions are dismal. There isn't a bit of fun in any of 'em." Jules Favre, one of the most eminent o

French statesmen is reported to have died at Versailles on Monday night, in the seventy-first year of his age. He was a native of Lyons, and was a law student at Paris at the time of the revolution of 1830, in which he took an active part. An Oil City Irishman having signed the

An Oil City Irishman having signed the pledge, was discharged soon afterwards with having drank, "Twas me absent-mindedness," said Pat, 'an' a habit I have of talkin wid meself. I sed to meself, sez I, 'Pat, 'coom in an' have a dhrink.' 'No, zer,' sez I, 'Pat, 'coom in an' have a dhrink.' 'No, zer,' sez I, 'Pat, 'coom in an' have a dhrink.' 'No, zer,' sez I, 'I've sworn off.' 'Then I'll drink alone,' sez I to meself. An' I'll wait for ye outside,' that in five years, and perhaps sooner, that city will exceed Lyons in the value of its silk production.

Son. The Paterson mills alone employ 13,000 hands, and the annual production of the mills reaches the enormous total of \$14,000,000. There has been an immense growth in the silk industry at Paterson, and it is predicted that in five years, and perhaps sooner, that city will exceed Lyons in the value of its silk production.

The closing hymn "Shall we meet beyond the River," was sung by the entire congregation. Although the services had been very lengthy, yet, they had been so full of interests that the flight of time was unheeded and one could not fail to see, that looking forward to these pleasant anniversary occasions cannot fail to awaken and keep alive on the part of its members an interest in the school."

I was drawn and the annual production of the mills alone employ 13,000. A fish which had been frozen in a piece of ice since last January, was set free in King. There has been an immense growth in the silk industry at Paterson, and it is predicted that in five years, and perhaps sooner, that city will exceed Lyons in the value of its silk production.

Christ Church Aid Society will meet the house of the rector, when steps

will be taken looking to an entertainment and fair on a small scale to be given after Ice men think they have reason to hope. Considerable interest is manifested in the Young People's Lyceum which is really a the shop yesterday. live institution, and the next entertainment

given under the auspices will draw a large

around home.

The remaining portion of the stock of the

Bridgeport parties, and work was begun at

At a regular meeting of the Court of Bur-

Chapel street, was referred to the street

The question, Resolved, "That the printing

was discussed at the Lyceum on Friday even-

oress has worked more injury than good,"

the negative. The subject for discussion

on Friday evening next is, Resolved, "That

wealth exerts more influence than knowledge

A few days ago, we saw an extract from

because it printed the advertisement of the

New York Tribune. The paper said that

"asses occasionally concealed their ears in

Apropos of political fastenings the follow-

crats would have nominated Grant in 1872,

if the republicans had not. It would be

A Valentine's Day Call.

have called for a moment to sec vou.

Don't ask me to lay off my wrappings

For I've nothing to say that is new,

You insist; but I can't, I assure you,

For its late as you see, nearly nine,

And I only just wanted to hand you,

Just a moment to say how'de do;

At the door:

the person referred to.

ing opinions are worthy of note:

The Cincinnati Commercial says:

committee, with power to act.

While Mr. Lewis Bradley was calling on a friend in Norwalk, Sunday, Feb, 1st, the streets, was read and accepted. The clerk horse which he had fastened to the usual was instructed to notify the property owners polls of the district, to be laid on the list of deal of trouble. How Mr. B. got back to Wednesday evening Feb. 18th, and be heard Westport is not staged, as to the expediency of granting said peti-That rarest of occurrences, a run away ox- tion. Fred Bogart was appointed a police

team, and by the way, an ox can run when man for the ensuing year, and Frank A. he gets his dander up, though he be yoked Rich elected Captain of the Police. A peto another ox, was seen in the village a day tition relative to the opening and grading of or two ago, and caused no little excitement. Mr Edward A. Nash had been down to "Compo" with his team and was returning. Approaching the Village the oxen saw or scented something in the air, and not liking it pricked up their ears and dashed forward with great speed. Across the bridge they thundered dragging the twelve hundred pound cart after them as if there was no

printed sign on the three thousand five hundred dollar draw, beseeching them to maintain a gait no faster than a common walk. The bank folks at the west end of the bridge saw 'em coming, and at first, so it is said, cashier Woodworth thought there was going to be a raid on the bank, and did not change his mind till he saw the danger pass. The oxen managed to get loose from the cart at Wheeler's corner, after which

they ran faster, but finally were captured, and, like an umbrella after a shower, were "shut up"-in the proprietor's barn yard. No damage done. The wind being from the east during Tucsday's storm, which was memorable on occount of its fierceness and duration, we sent

all the snow and sleet possible to Norwalk for the benefit of those who had been growling because they could get no chance to use Lent will place a damper on dancing and

hilarity of all kinds, for forty days. After that some who observe Lent because they are | with this additional advantage that if they obliged to, may not feel like dancing. Mr. John C. Anderson in the employ of M., Wm Marvin, has had a letter from friends

in Sweden, stating that there had been, up to Jan. 8, no real cold weather in that naturally cold country. The Green's Farms Farmer's Club met Feb. 2d, at the house of Mr. F. T. Bedford. It was announced that Mr. P. M. Auger will address the Club Monday, Feb. 16th. Mr.

Charles A. Meeker read an essay on "Growing and Saving Seeds." The next regular meeting of the Club will be held March 1st at the house of Mr. Austin Jennings. LEAP YEAR PARTY. There was experienced Tuesday night at

This here two-for-a-cent Valentine. the hotel, something of the old-time enjoyment which characterized all entertainments The room looks bright and cheerful, given at that place, when it was kept by the And the fire is all aglow. enowned Fairchild, and later by one "Hez," The lamp on the table is burning. Nichols. The occasion was a social dance Yet something annoys me so, and supper managed by the ladies, who, Can it be that the room's too cheerful, taking advantage of their leap year preroga-Is it there that the trouble lies? tives invited the gentlemen, waited on them. Or is it that lamp on the table and performed their respective parts with The light shining straight in my eyes of Hon. Charles Jones. Both bride and that grace and ease for which the sterner groom are practically Wilton people, and sex have so long been esteemed by the fair! have here a large number of friends and ac- a hem? No regrets were sent in reply to the cards of invitation. The invited who were very prompt in their arrival, were not in the hands of the ladies till eight o'clock. Then Mons. Offen and his coadjutor struck

been all the time during the past four years

and helped to show how complete a banquet

is sure to be, when ladies manage it, and

that they are good judges of cigars was

the like of which had not often lately favored

even the oldest smokers. Some of those who

had hereto fore bought their best from five

cent stands were loud in welcoming a change

and the fullest scope as to time was accorded

all to test the same. The occasion was a

again the question was asked, not in the

form of a toast. "The ladies", what can be

done without them." At table, it should

be mentioned, on motion of Mr. Wm. J.

Finch a vote of thanks was given the ladies.

Mrs. D. S. Gray and Mrs. Wm. J. Finch

acted as floor managers, and Mrs. Wm. T.

Wood as treasurer reported plenty of money

ladies acting as a sort of committee of the

whole, will accept thanks, (we speak for the

crowd) and permit us before this leap year is

out, to again dance and enjoy ourselves "In

The forty-seventh anniversary of the Saug-

atuck Congregational Sunday School which

was postponed from the second Sunday in

January, was held in the church, Sunday

afternoon. The services began promptly at

2 p. m. with the hymn "Praise the Lord."

It is customary for each class to make an

The bringing up of the offerings of the

female classes took place at this time. The

total amount given by these classes was

\$47.77, the offerings being presented to the

superintendent accompanied by a card con-

taining the name of the class, number of

scholars, name of teacher and motto of the

After the offerings had been handed in,

Rev. Mr. Densmore, the missionary from

Michigan to whom the Sunday School send

a certain sum each year, and from whom

present, gave an interesting account to the

school, of the manner of prosecuting his

work, that of founding Sunday Schools in

the wilds of Michigan, and of the use to

by them, was put. After his remarks the

offering of the male classes were received

Mr. Frederick Bradley, Secretary and

Creasurer, then read his report in which he

of last year was \$62.71. Amount received

during the year from all sources \$179.48.

and after paying all expenses there remained

\$77.80; thus the school is better off finan-

cially than at the close of last year. As

secretary he reported one hundred and forty

six scholars connected with the school.

given for regular attendance, and memoriz-

ing portions of scripture was interesting and

rather lengthy as many had performed the

required task and were entitled to receive

them, more we think than during any prev

The address by the pastor, on account of the length of time occupied by the other exercises was brief. A single verse of the

hymn "Ten Thousand times ten Thousand"

was sung, followed by prayer by Rev Mr.

and 17 new scholars admitted.

ious year.

which amounted o \$24.91.

which the money collected and sent to him

offering at this service called an anniversary

offering and a New Years gift.

the shadow of their wings."

to pay all bills. These and lots of other

shown after supper when they offered a brand

accepted Pastor Kimball's invitation to preach before the Hartford Unitarians on alternate Sunday evenings-Religious Her If the above item indicates concession in either quarter, it can hardly be believed that there was harmonious proceedings all round. it is on the part of the respected former pastor in Norwalk. He will maintain his The ladies escorted their guests to seats and none were permitted to choose partners without first consulting them, nor was any gentlemen allowed to go down stairs between

The Norwalk correspondent of the Standard says that a Westport gentleman hitched dances-just to take a breath of fresh air, his horse in front of a house on Main street you know. If the ball room ventilation Sunday evening last, preparatory to making needed regulating, the ladies did it. If a call on a fair occupant of said house. The entleman felt chilly after a Reel or a evening was cold and the horse became im-Straight Four, he was at once enveloped in patient with the length of the call, and after his partner's shawl. In fact all the gentlepawing and neighing for several hours to no men had to do was to breathe the air and ba purpose concluded to make for home withhappy, and they declared they were treated out further ceremony, which he did with as well if not a little better than they had only the thills for company, the body of the buggy being left in the street not far from Supper was the crowning glory of the night,

the house of the young lady. Rev. Jesse Brush, recently preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Congrega-tional church at North Stamford, Conn., he having decided, as before noticed, to enter the Episcopal Church. By a unanimous vote of the society, his family has been tendered the use of the parsonage, free, until spring. A vote of confidence in Mr. Brush, and of thanks for his indefatigable labors in he parish, was passed with unanimity.-N.

success in every particular, and time and The foregoing statement is one of many llustrations of increasing charity and courtesey among christians of different denomina-

> The New Jersey Legislature has a bill uner consideration providing for county asylums for the insane and authorizing the counties to place their insane wards in them. At present there are two State Asylums in New Jersey, one at Trenton and one at Mor-The former was erected thirty years ago at a cost of \$600,000. The Asylum at Morristown has lately been completed at a

cost of \$2,500,000 and is now in operation. There are 524 patients at the Trenton Asylum and 394 at Morristown. Before the erection of the large institution at Morristown the overflow caused the erection of County Asylums in Essex, Hudson and Camden Counties. The report shows that in the County institution the cost is 50 per cent. less than in the State Asylums for the care of patients. But this in part is due to the fact that the more incurable cases are sent to the State Asylums, while the milder ones are cared for in the County institutions.

The supreme court of the United States is having a good time ploughing round in the fields deserted years ago by the issues of the war. It has just decided that slaves sent to free states returning home voluntarily did re-enter slavery. The subject was alive twenty years ago, and has even now a sort of social interest. Another war question has come up and been answered since this. In 1862 General Neal Dow took a lot of sugar and other things for the United States army from a plantation above New Orleans. The owner sued Dow in a Louisiana court in 1862, and, Dow not appearing to defend, got Maine, and there judgment was given against Dow for the full amount and costs. Dow appealed to the supreme court and that body has reversed the judgment, holding the Louisiana court had no jurisdiction, and declaring "that an officer or soldier of the army of the United States, while in service acknowledged the authority of the confedthe courts of that country for injuries resultto justify or explain his military conduct in came out with the wood. Number of scholars erased from roll 12, a civil tribunal upon any allegation of the injured party, that the acts complained of were state courts which are allowed by the army of occupation to continue in existence in an expected, and the physicians think he will enemy's country are sustained for the benefit of the inhabitants of that country and not for the control of the army or of its officers

> It will surprise most people to learn that there are no less than sixty-seven silk mills in New Jersey, most of which are in Paterson. The Paterson mills alone employ 13,000 tives.

and soldiers."

WEST STRATFORD. There is a corner in dandelions at present. We hope the Canadian weather prophets will in the future distribute their predictions

Mr. Watrous, President of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, this morning transmitted to the House copies of the following contracts and statements called for by Mr. Colver's resolution of the Silver Plating Company has been taken by House two weeks since: The contract of the Boston and New York Air Line railroad with the New York and New Haven Railroad Company; the lease of the Harlem River and gesses, held on Wednesday evening last, the Port Chester Railroad Company, or lease petition of E. Siviter and others asking for from New York and Harlem Railroad to the sewer on portions of Barnum and Lake New York, New Haven and Hartford Raiload Company, and the annual rent paid by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to the Harlem Railroad Company for the use of the Grand Central depot, taxes, water rates, etc.

Legislative Correspondence.

HARTFORD, Feb. 7, 1880.

bor of the Democrat thought it "child's play" for Mr. Colyer to have asked for. Mr. Warous knew the power of the House under the constitution; too well to attempt to throw its mandate in the "waste basket" as our friend suggested. The Hepburn R. R. Committee of the New York Legislature which ing last, and a decision rendered in favor of has lately done such effective work in uncovering rail road abuses, was a committee appointed by the House only, in which the New York Senate took no part. If friend Palmer laughed any of the buttons of his clothes" he had better get them quickly replaced lest he democratic paper, stating that one of its continue to expose a portion of his person nore wisely kept covered.

ubscribers had ordered his paper stopped On Friday in the House, a petition was presented by Mr. Rowan, of Norwalk, probibiting dredging for oysters on natural oystheir boots and crept into the democratic | ter beds in Norwalk harbor from the south end of the light-house beds, thence casterly party." Well we know of some people who and northerly, including all the natural beds show just about as much common sense as inside the Norwalk islands to the Westport line. Also a bill amending the South Norwalk charter by striking out from "violation" in the 98th, to "shall" in the 103d line and substituting 'of all ordinances and by-laws friends of Blaine deserve great credit for the firm cause they have taken, and the re- of said city."

A bill was presented by Mr. Johnson, of sult shows that Blaine is in the front rank for Easton, providing for the survey of real es-The Hartford Courant says: "The demotate for the purpose of correct assignment and taxation

Another by Mr. Raymond of New Canaan requiring all insurance corporations, other much easier for them to take him up this than life, fire and marine, to make a special year than it was to take Greeley in 1872; and deposit of \$100,000 before being allowed to nominate him and he accept, he can't be do business in this state. Also, that every corporation shall keep a list of its stockholdbeaten. For a shrewd political move nothing ers, which shall be subject to the inspection

f any stockholder. Another bill was introduced by Mr. Gardner, of Derby, that it may be optional instead of obligatory with county commissioners to icense persons recommended by selectmen. The legislative judiciary committee has voted 7 to 2 to report in favor of ratifying the agreement made by the joint commission on the establishment of boundary lines be. tween New York and Connecticut.

Suggestion.

Will the honorable Court of Burgesses explain the propriety of lighting the street lamps two hours before it is required. Last Sunday evening, the lamps in our vicinity were lighted, while the sun was yet shinning. Certainly two hours before there was any necessity for it. Now would it not be as well to light up

about seven o'clock instead of about five o'clock, and then let it burntwo hours later. This would afford better facilities to our small police force, and be of not a little service to Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs, Presbyterian has those whose privilege it is to attend the evening entertainments.

Or if the lamps are lighted at seven, and put out at ten, then we save two hours each day; and according to the Gas Bills that are ordered paid monthly, the cost per hous is about five cents, or about ten dollars a day, which for a year would be \$36.50. which would lessen the burden to which the borough tax-payers are now subject.

We do hope that if we have got to stand this burdensome expense, that we may have the light, when it will serve the people Further, there are a few places in the Bor-

ough when there are no walks, and where there are at least two cripples in consequence thereof, who have a legitimate right to bring suits of law for the injuries sustained, and vet this is in a neighborhood where the neighbors were ordered to lay down their walks in the dead of winter.

Petition after petition has been presented, to have these places put in proper shape and all to no purpose. Why is this thus, We would like to suggest the sidewalk on the North side of Mott Avenue be relaid.

ONE INTERESTED. Hon. Adolph E. Borie, General Grant's Secretary of the Navy, died at his residence in Philadelphia yesterday in the seventy-first year of his age. Mr. Borie was for most of his life a business man, engaged in the East India trade, his only political office of prominence being that of secretary of the navy, which he held for a short time only. Although not an active politician he was one Although not an active politician he was one of the orignators of the Union League of

"Nepotism" does not excite the wrath of Democratic journals as it did once. Perhaps they are restrained by such facts as that among the clerks of the Senate committees, at salaries of \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year, are Senator Eaton's son, Senator Morgan's son, Senator Vance's son, Senator Johnston's son, Senator Withers' son, Senator Wallace's son, Senator McDonald's son-in-law, Senator Sals bury's nephew, Senator Voorhees' son, (two es), and Senator Voorhees' law

The reception to General Grant at the vice regal palace in Havana, Tuesday night, was a splendidly arranged affair, the elite of Havana society and many transient and resdent Americans being present. The palace was elegantly decorated and illuminated, and the staircase was line 'by the captain generals guard. Generals Grant and Callejas, with their wives, received the visitors, all of whom were introduced to General Grant. Dancing was engaged in, which lasted until three o'clock in the morning.

Singular Accident. Some notice has been given in the papers Mark C. Turner, a well-known carpenter of this city. Crossing Main to Pearl street on the evening of December 30th he missed his footing and fell. Acquaintances near went to his assistance, when he was found to be partly unconscious. He was taken to his home in Pearl street, where it was discovered that he was wounded in the breast. The wound had the appearance of being a knife wound, and the marks on the vest and under-clothing appeared to have been made with a knife. Singularly, upon regaining consciousness, Mr. Turner was entirely unable to give any account of the accident. Dr. Howe was called and probed a verdict against him for default. Then the case was taken to the United States Court in but failed to discover anything inside. The patient grew worse and Dr. Howe called several councils of surgeons but the case and his life was despaired of. On Saturday, the 11th of January, the wound began t discharge offensive matter in large quanti-ties, which continued until the following Friday, when to the surprise of every one, small pieces of lead began to make their during the late war in the country, which appearance. Probing was resorted to again, and this time a hard substance was struck.

Monday the 27th, the knife was used and acknowledged the authority of the confederate government—that is, in the enemy's or. Howe succeeded in getting hold of a Dr. Howe succeeded in getting hold of a No. 223,704, Cigar Light, Edson L. Bryant, country—was not liable to a civil action in | pencil, but for sufficient reasons he concluded not to remove it until yesterday, when he the courts of that country for injuries result-ing from acts of war, ordered by him in his military character, nor can he be called upon

It was split in halves, but nearly all the lead The pencil was usually carried in the inside pocket of the overcoat, and had been driven nd 17 new scholars admitted.

Jured party, that the acts complained of were through that pocket, the vest and undergarments by the fall. The patient is as comfortable as could be pull through all right.—Courant.

A pen may be driven, but the pencil does best when it is lead. In Sullivan county, N. Y., two farmers recently found twenty-seven rattlesnakes under one stone. The wise country cousin now gets an ac-

count af the burning of his house inserted in

the newspapers and sends it to the city rela-

Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, Feb.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a ballot was taken for Borough Clerk with the following result : Joseph F. Foote, 2; John H. Seymour, 2; E. J. Hill. 1. But five votes were cast, Mr. Keena being absent. There being no choice. Burgess Couch moved that Mr. Foote be continued in office one month. Amended to read "or until his successor is elected and qualified," and passed unanimously.

The following bills were read and passed: . C. Cotter, lighting lamps, . Betts, work on highways, Norwalk Gas Co., gas, street lamps, Richard Hart, work on roads, Daniel Neelan, D. J. Bennett, police, [The above are the papers which our neigh-O'Sullivan, Frank Foster. Thomas Farrell, roads. Michael Regan, work on catch basins, 14 00 J. T. Prowitt, painting, Chas. Gehebe, impounding cattle, C. W. Burritt, lamp post repairs,

C. T. Leonard & Son, coal, 2 months, 73 50

"Repairs, Hose House, 6 50 painting house, S. E. Olmstead, services, claims,
Gas Co., gas for Hope Hose,
Pioneer H. & L. Co.,
Phoenix Engine Co., Gazette, printing and advertising, Bills referred, with power to pay, if found

L. J. Curtis, supplies, March, 1879, \$1 88 C. T. Leonard & Son, grading, 10 00 Same, addition to Hose House, 490 00 Petitions for street lamp on North Avenue near Hat Shop, referred to committee on amps to report at next meeting. Petition for cross walk on North Avenue corner of High street, referred to committee on highways to report at next meeting. Bond of James Finney as Builiff, for \$500, signed by G. G. Bishen and Wm. C. Street, accepted.

Bond of R. B. Craufurd, as Treasurer, for \$10,000, Signed by A. Selleck and E. P. Weed, accepted. Also, as Treasurer of Water, Fund, \$1,000, signed by same parties, ac-Bond of C. T. Weeks, as Water Commis

sioner, signed by W. S. Moody, accepted. Report of auditors of Borough accounts, -all accounts found correct. Report of Chief of Police read.

Norwalk Savings Society licensed to tap Elm street sewer for purpose of carrying off surplus water only. Protest from E. J. Hill, C. T. Leonard &

Son, et al., against allowing Asa Smith and Meeker & Brother to extend their docks out beyond the line recommended by the U.S. Engineers, &c. E. J. Hill appeared and made an earnest protest against allowing property owners on the east side to complete their docks as contemplated. A. J. Meeker appeared and stated briefly the other side of the case, claiming a right to build out to within twenty-five feet of the channel-his present line being 75 feet from channel. Long discussion, and Burgesses Couch and Betts, and the Warden were appointed a committee to investigate, with power to employ counsel, &c.

Election of Fire Inspector: W. H. Seymour, 4; F. W. Jaqui 2-Mr. Keena being present-compensation \$5.00 per year, to make two circuits of thickly settled portion of Borough during the year. Authorized to purchase badge-cost not to exceed \$1.00. First inspection to be made forthwith.

C. T. Weeks having settled in full his tax account, asked for return of bond; also his term. After long discussion granted. Matter of Donnelly & Co's lease, and rent referred to Burgess Keena with power to ar-

The matter of appropriating \$25 for the year to each company of the Fire Department, as customary, deferred. The clerk stated that Tax Collector Curtis

was prepared to furnish bonds when required. Burgess Couch, chairman of Highway Committee, desired an expression of views as to the manner in which his duties should be performed, &c., giving his own views which were somewhat at variance with the recommendations made by the Warden in his inaugural address. A discussion ensued, the impression prevailing that the best plan was to put the roads in repair early ln the Spring using such force only as could be worked to-

best advantage, and to repair again in the Burgess Cowles was authorized to borrow \$1,000 for expenses. Petition for extension of Franklin avenue o intersection with Prospect Hill road, and also, a distance of 75 feet, to H. I. Hoyt's gateway, Referred to Com. on Highways

to report at next meeting. Burgess Cowles, chairman Finance Com. authorized to borrow money to take up all outstanding orders, with a view of reducing Burgess Street, of Fire Department, rec-

mmended appropriation not exceeding \$50. for repairs and painting of the houses of Pioneer H. & L. Company, and Phoenix Engine company. Passed without a dissenting voice. What It Will Do.

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Shakespeare's Wisdom, Shakespeare, wisest of men, over 200 years ago detailed almost every experience of hunan heart and almost every phase of human life and in one place he even seems to have prophesied that remedy of remedies, the Safe Kidney and Liver. Cure. 216

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## Tuesday, February 10th, 1880

Connecticut Legislature.

SENATE, Tuesday, Feb. 3.
Resolution appointing John O. Page County Commissioner of Fairfield Connty for three years; passed.

The House joint resolution, appropriating \$3,000 toward the expense of the centennial celebration of the battle of Groton Heights, was taken up and passed.

House.—The following bills of general interest were submitted and referred:

Act de sale of liquors, regulating the issuing of licenses by County Commissioners; Act de drawing of jurors, providing that sixteen names shall be drawn from ballot box

and jurors selected from such names; Judi-Three acts relative to civil actions; act de estates of insolvent persons; act regulating the investment of trust funds by guardians, and an act concerning the cultivation of

Mr. Stanton, of Hartford, introduced a bill giving Courts of Common Council and Boards of Selectmen the right to regulate the tolls of horse railroad companies in the transportation of persons and property.

The act abolishing minority representation in cities and boroughs was passed.

SENATE, Wednesday, Feb. 4. Bill providing penalty for carelessness with poison; judiciary.

Bill concerning pay of registrars and boards

of relief; judiciary.
Bill giving court of common pleas of Fairfield county concurrent jurisdiction with superior court over cases in which matter in demand does not exceed over \$500; favorably reported by judiciary committees; explained by Senator Brewster and passed.

Petitions Referred-Stamford grs company to increase number of directors; of Greenwich Mutual Fire Insurance Company for amendment of charter.

Bills Referred-Repealing sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the act concerning oyster ground committees, chap. lxxxiv, of laws the of 1879. Validating all oyster ground assignments heretofore made by selectmen or oyster ground committees.

Resolution appointing John O. Paige of Sherman, commissioner for Fairfield county,

came from the senate—passed.

Mr. Matthews of Waterbury, moved a reconsideration of the vote of a few days ago passing a resolution raising a special committee to examine and report with reference to a site for hospital building for the care of the insane poor, and refer it to the committee on

Mr. Colyer of Darien, hoped the motion would not prevail. He gave the result of proposed legislation last year, but did not propose to go into the merits of the case The House after a long discussion voted to reconsider the passage of the resolution and referred it to committee on humane in-

Mr. Stanton then introduced a resolution instructing the committee on humane insti-tutions to obtain from the sclectmen of the towns information whether land can be furnnished for an institution either reasonably or gratutiously. He thought there should be the fullest inquiry and investigating all the facts should be gathered.

Bill prohibiting seine and drag net fishing in Cove pond in Stamford and Darien; ex-

plained by Mr. Belden of Wilton and was Bill probibiting taking fish from Never sink pond, Danbury, between November 15, and April 15, under penalty of \$7 fine or imprisonment for thirty days, or both explained by Mr. Belden of Wilton and was

Section 1. No attorney in any case now or hereafter pending in any of the courts of this state shall receive any term fee in such case (not charged before the passage of this act) or any fee whatsoever not founded on actual

services rendered.
Sec. 2 The attorneys of the several counties in this state shall, on or before the first day of January, A. D., 1881, prepare full tables of fees for services that may be rendered by attorneys in cases before the various courts in those counties; and, on their approval by the superior courts in the several counties, such tables of fees shall be entered the clerks of the various town records; and every sense of the word a "counterfelter," tor so connect. be approved, posted and recorded

On and after the first day of January, A. in any action, any greater fees for services rendered thereafter in any action thereafter pending in any of the courts of this state than

Sec. 3 If any attorney shall receive any fees in violation of this statute, the amount of such fees may be recovered back to any person paying the same, by action upon this Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from and Without any discussion the bill passed al-

most unanimously.

The following bill, reported favorably by the committee on agriculture, was explained by Mr. Barstow of Norwich and passed: Section 1. Any person who shall knowingly sell or offer for sale, or expose, or cause to be sold, or offered for sale, used, or exposed, any horse, or other animal having the disease known as glanders, or farcy, shall But say you it is optional with you whether be fined not more than seven dollars, or you buy the spurious goods or not. Very mprisoned not more than thirty days, or

Sec. 2. The owner, or any person having tion of the parties that made them for sale? charge of any horse, shall cause the same to be killed immediately upon being notified the spurious money of the counterfaiter or by the state board of agriculture, or the comthat such horse is infected with the disease | crime legitimate? Certainly not. Let us set known as glanders, or farcy, and any person neglect to comply with the provisions of this section, shall be fined not more than seven dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty

SENATE, Thursday, Feb. 5.
Resolution appointing David P. Nichols of Danbury, and R. W. Farmer of Hartford, auditors of public accounts for 1880; passed. An act concerning electors and elections which was brought over from last year, and which was reported upon adversely by the Judiciary Committee, was rejected. It was the plan for changing the custom for casting

An act relating to elections in cities and boroughs, repealing the law of minor representation in cities and boroughs not divided into voting districts, was passed after a slight

House.-Bills of general interest were in-An act requiring every railroad to give all persons, companies and corporations reasonable and equal terms, facilities and accom-Act relating to tax liens, providing that the to high finish and lustre. Or in other whenever any real estate situated in this words the pearer it comes to the Malush" or State has been or shall be mortgaged to secure a loan, there shall be no lien upon such real estate in preference to the mortgage lien, for natever, except for the amount of f the real estate so mortgaged; Judiciary. Mr. Tinker of New London, introduced: bill providing that savings banks may employ their deposits to an amount not exceeding

New England States, the State of New York, w Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa or Kansas, in the authorized bonds of the incorpovarious cities of the Middle and Western ers of Lowell, Mass., imported some worsted States: also in the bonds of the District of railroad company which have paid dividends on their stock regularly for three years next previous to the purchase of such bonds. impetus that promised to be lasting and at fust, but dah's somefin to look forward to,

for female suffrage, one of them conferring old myth Juno sent two serpents to destroy upon women the right to vote in school dis- the infant Hercules in his cradle. The tricts and making them eligible to office, and doughty little hero straugled them both and the other conferring upon tax paying women the right to vote in city, borough, and town meetings. The bill was referred to the Joint Special Committee on Female Suffrage to be Cyclops "Shoddy" destroyed the infant en-

"I'm off when you talk of working," as the cork said to the ginger pop. Some ladies use paint as fiddlers do rosin. to aid them in drawing a beau.

they copper-bottomed the tops of houses with sheet-lead. Perhaps it was the same man mile-stone, eating a green blackberry.

HISTORY REVISED. First Settlement of the Miami

and looked forward to a year of privation,

noe, but did not return until the next spring.

and enjoyed the advantages of a mild winter,

and though without the benefits of civil law

administered by authority, they lived to-

gether in much harmony. The closing event

of the year was a visit from David Jones of

Great Valley, Pennsylvania, who preached

the Gospel of Christ to the people of the

new settlements. The first sermon was

preached in the block house occupied by

Miami, about Christmas, and was the first

ever preached in the Miami country. E. F.

"Shoddy."

necessary branch of industry honest and

through the mistaken policy of the Govern-

ment in withholding his protection, and the

ceived, and hell hatched shoddy-productions

an expert. When the counterfeiter of money

wide variance from the genuine would be

detected and he be brought to justice (per-

no more or less than a peer of the bogus

crime be? When an individual deliberately

true, but does that change the moral condi-

the spurious money of the counterfeitor or

not, but we ask, does our refusing make his

aside the moral criminality of this shameless

fraud upon the honest manufacturer and the

people at large, and see what its effects are

upon textile industries generally. There is

made such demands upon the inventive

genius of the woolen operative as has this

shoddy business, and the result is that shod-

dy goods are turned out at the present time

that excel in lustre and general attraction

those that are made from pure wools. This

is true from the following facts. Shoddy, of

course, is of a shorter "staple" than most

can be of wool of longer fiber or "staple,"

the cloth weighing the same of course. In

the operation of fulling, gigging and shearing

the ends of these fibers are drawn out to the

surface of the cloth and makes what is tech-

nically called the "nape" or "knap," and the

more there are to the square inch the fuller

the knap the finer the looks and more suscep-

words, the nearer it comes to the "plush" or

perfect and successful the fraud and the

greater the profits to the prime factor in this

to the advancement of the woolen interests

tration. Bradford, in England, has long been

and still is the great worsted centre of the

world, and all of this class of goods consum-

ed in the United States have been imported

since a few enterprising practical wool comb-

and from that the worsted trade received an

thus saved his own life. Not so, however,

with this worsted infant, for that hell-born

terprise and retarded for many years the de-

velopment of this much-needed industry.

We find in order to make this intelligible to

(To be Continued.)

They can make their starch half lime. And with sugar wholly blind us,

Lives of grocery men remind us

Putting sand in all the time.

T. H. G.

For the Gazette.

Lawrenceburg, Ia., Dec. 13, 1844.

ROWAYTON, CONN., Jan. 29, 1880. A lecture to tobacco-chewing Christians. Country. Filthy, abominable, hideous, profane. Pile BY S. H. EARLE. all these words together, melt every term of (Concluded). condemnation into one, and then you fall a This last event increased their fears but million moral furlongs short of doing justice did not stop the tide of emigration continuto them. Squirt, splatter, splash! Ugh, ally flowing in upon them, by which they what is it, what can it be ? Tobacco.-The were greatly strengthened in means of defoulest weed that earth's sin-cursed and ence and courage to defend. Although prisoned bosom bears—so noxious and nauseevery possible effort was made to mature ous that only man and the most loathsome their crop of corn, it was ruined by the and horned worm that crawls on all the chilling blast of one frosty night, so that not great Creator's footstool are degraded enough one car ripened for seed. They had, howto taste, to use. Go where you will, in every ever, before the frost, a feast of green corn, parlor, hall, street car and omnibus, in every delicious to the taste of people who had lived office, bank and railroad waiting room, in so long on wild meat, with very little bread courts of justice, aye, in the very temples of and almost without vegetables. They were our God, the odious spitting, spirting, sputnow without bread-stuff excepting a little tering goes on. Teeth blackened, breath that was occasionally brought by emigrants polluted, lungs clogged and weakened, nerves and divided among them in exchange for shattered, and brains softened and unstrung. meat. This was soon exhausted, and worse Floors defiled, dresses drabbled and soiled, than all, they had no seed corn for another year. Thus at the end of the year, when the population had increased to fourfold, they had less to depend on than at the beginning

and all decent noses and stomachs disgusted. Enter that stately church with its broad folding doors and heaven-pointing spire, spacious and elegant building, rich and costly hunger and toil, added to the embarrassing prospect of being continually harrassed by the Indians. In this extremity it was concluded, after consultation, to despatch a messenger to Western Pennsylvania for assistco grinder and perpetual filth-squirt-spit, ance. Mr. Hezekiah Stites was appointed to spit, spit, every half-minute, as if he were perform the task, which he undertook with naking time. See the sickening puddles. the help of two others, ascended the Ohio Faugh! We would a hundred fold rather sit and Monongahela rivers to Redstone in a cabeside a forty polecat power steam fire engine or a leaky swill trough. During the year 1789 the inhabitants of the new settlements were blessed with health

But, worse, and more horrible still-the holy communion is being celebrated. The emblems of the broken body and shed blood of the Son of God are passed around. Out goes a huge cud of masticated nastiness from every tobacco chewer's mouth, and in goes the consecrated bread and wine. Scarcely are his lips wiped till his jaws are once more crammed with the weedy abomination, Is it not shameful, shocking, a profanation, almost a sacrilege? Reader, if you are guilty of this Major Stites, in the southwest corner of Fort detestable practice—first cousin to a vice for the sake of those who do not chew, empty your mouth of cuds before entering the

Attention Householders.

The following paragraphs, taken from the pages of the Plumber and Sanitary Engineer In our article on textile shoddy we tried to show how a large part of the material was are worthy of attention, and in the light of obtained, and without entering into minute present knowledge may be considered as a details the process of manufacturing it. In brief, but an accurate statement of the esthis we shall try to show its effect upon the sential requirements for the drainage of every honest manufacturer, and how it may be de- house. Time and further experience may tected by the purchaser of woolen goods. suggest other features or modification of The pioneer woolen manufacturer of the Uni- these:ted States entered into this important and A trap should be placed in every main drain

to disconnect the house from the sewer or without doubt with honest intentions, but cesspool. Every main drain should have an inlet for

compelled to leave the realms of honesty and | ient location out of doors, not too near winmigrate to the realms of fraud, where too dows. This inlet will relieve the smaller many of them have been content to remain. house traps from pressure, which otherwise, This does not necessarily imply that all man- would occasionally be likely to force their ufacturers are cheats, for there are very many seals, and the air entering through it assists honorable exceptions, and if we had space the circulation within the drains and is es- cause such a Winter is favorable to life, but we should like to enumerate them individu- sential to insure the diffusion of gases there ally that the people might give the goods of | generated. their establishments their preference, and

of councilmen, and in his absence allowing their detestable goods and clothing the people the senior councilman to preside and to vote on all questions: explained by Mr. Carpenter with old mops and filthy rags. It is not pains should be made of cast iron, and the sort."

A feet probably but little known is that have to go into the same market, and oft | windows. No traps should be placed at the foot of

times are consigned to the same commission house and are arranged side by side with vertical waste pipes, as they impede circuthese dastardly, despicable, rotton, devil-con- lation.

that perfection of look that makes it difficult | near the fixtures as possible. All traps under such fixtures should be sep- of capacity. to detect from the simon-pure except it be by arately ventilated in orderito prevent syphonwishes to issue the "bogus" his best skill and | age, and the vent pipes should not enter the | mah is that fire-flies are employed as lamps

enters it. such counties, and shall be transmitted to haps). The bogus cloth manufacturer is in drain, nor should the waste from a refrigera-

Water closets should not be supplied dihold him amenable, while for equity and from which branches are taken for drinking D., 1881, no attorney shall receive, or recover moral law he has no regard whatever. His water, but from small cisterns or supply object is the same and why should not his tanks. All drain pipes within a house should be of

are specified in such tables of fees, unless upon plans to deceive and defraud his fellows he metal in preference to stone ware' and it is agreement in writing, signed by the person becomes a criminal in spirit, and when he best to run them along the cellar wall with a succeeds in his fraud he is a criminal by act, good incline. They should never be hidden and no sophistry or argument can make it under ground, as then leaks will not be peranything else. The object of the one coun- ceptible. All drains at all times should be terfeiter is to issue a money without the Gov | kept free from deposit, and, if necessary.

ask wherein is the difference in the rascals, cal shaft. either in spirit or act? The object is the same, the crime is the same, and in our judgment the penalty, too, should be the same.

should not pass directly to the sewer.

of the country needs only the following illus. foah culled folks, (reaching his hands towards the great stretch of prairie.) No person ventured to remark that there was still more room in the territory, through which they had just passed. "Yeth, lots a room, too much ingine dah though I tell ye. I'se gwine to settle right head, wha my children can git education and wha my gall's got as much right to be virtuous as de white man's daughter. Gwine to be mighty rough freezing sleet, over the slippery road whistling, singing and apparently the only cheerful objects in the dreary view, passed this miserably clad, half fed yet hopeful addition to the citizenship of Kansas. Heroes each one of them. Picture their miserable way through the black and inhospitable Indian territory, realize, if you can, the dreadful nights they have put in amid alternate frost and rain, think for one moment of their exhausting march of six or seven hundred continuous miles and then, with months of partial starvation before them, hear them speak hopefully of the protection they have secured for their daughter's honor, and the schoolmaster they have won for their child-

ren, and you, perhaps, like us will be impress-

ed with the heroic feature of the exodus .-

Parsons, (Kan.) Sun.

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and it has been asserted by an agricultural chemist that the man who first makes the benefactor the world ever produced.

confirm the supposition that minute particarpets, softly cushioned pews, everything cles of iron float in the atmosphere, and in that lavish expenditure of money can do to time fall to the earth. Many scientists bepromote the comfort and convenience of the lieve these floating particles to bear some reworshipper. You are shown to a seat. Ten lation to the phenomena of the aurora. chances to one your next neighbor is a tobac- Gronamann, of Gottigen, for instance, contends that streams of the particles revolve earth, they are attracted to the poles, thence stretching forth as long filaments into space but, as they travel with planitary velocity, they become ignited by friction with the earth's atmosphere, and in this way produce the well-known luminous appearance of the aurora. Prof. Nordenskjold found minute particles of iron, phosphorus and cabalt in

he snow of the far north. The uniform green color of the vegetable their chlorophyll

announced, have been examined by a scientific expert and pronounced a probable com bination of silica-certainly not diamonds. For several years the attention of physicians and scientists has been directed to learning the nature of the poison producing those remittent and intermittent diseases proviously known as marsh fever, malaria fever. and fever and ague. The problem is at last solved. After exposing themselves for three weeks in that fever-stricken district, the Roman Compagna, Signor Tomasi, of Rome. and Prof. Klebs, of Prague, have discovered fresh air, entering at a point between this the source of malaria to be a microscope pressure of foreign rogues they were soon trap and the house, and carried to a conven- fungus. The next step for the benefit of mankind is to find some means of destroying

Every vertical soil or waste pipe should be | die after a mild winter, not because such a passed.

Bill giving the mayor of South Norwalk, a thereby push to the wall that class of manuextended at least full size through the roof. winter is uniavorable to life, but because it vote in case of a tie as chairman of the board facturers that are flooding the market with Rain water leaders should not be used as leaves alive many who would have died dur-

Bill reported favorably by the committees on forfeited rights regulating fees of attorneys in a row will give the length of the decimetr, Traps should be placed under all sinks, ba- and two of them will weigh a decagramme. that skill and machinery has manipulated to sins, bathrooms, water-closets, etc., and as As a kilolite is a cubic metra, the key to the measure of length is also the key to measure

A curious belief among the natives of Burvertical soil pipe below where and drainage by the birds and glued to their nests by pieces of soft mud. Mr. E. L. Lavard finds this belief a superstition. He says, however, the bits of mud are always to be found in nests of the weaver bird, being probably used to cleanse the birds' bills. During the cleanmoney maker, and yet our penal laws do not | rectly from street pressure, nor by a pipe | ing process it is probably as fire-fly occasionally removed from a bird's mouth and stuck in the mud, being thus unintentionally made to serve as a lamp instead of as a break-

> Several cases are reported in which scarlet fever, measles and other infectious diseases

cover them they pursued their weary way, the coverns, like him a hunter, living on the quilts of fantastic patch work, looking for all the battle of life. In time the cave man the world like a party of varigated turtles disapperaed, the climate and geograpy of performing a grotesque circus act. The England became nearly what they are now, most sensative member of our extensive and the hunter stage of civilization was suc reportorial corps was dispatched to elicit ceeded by that of the herdsman and the something, from one of the "turtles," and tiller of the ground, and the manufacturer of has furnished us the following: "Wha's I | the Neolithic Age. From the Neolithic Age gwine to? I'se gwine to go until I gits to through united centuries to historic and wha I'se gwine to stop. Plenty room heah | modern times the progress of man in Britain

Philip Carney, proprietor of a saloon on Jersey City Heights, met Nellie Smith at a picnic in Mersele's grove last summer. She promised to become his wife. The time was fixed for the marriage, and Mr. Carney hired fixed for the marriage, and Mr. Carney hired of 75 cents per \$1,000 par value.

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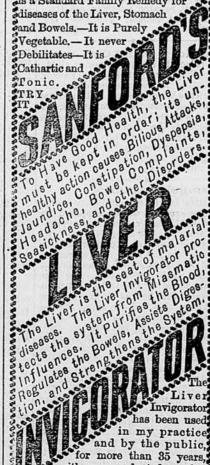
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An American Sketch

He calls his cousins' dresses "frocks." And rides upon an English nag To hounds-although the English fox Is started from a pudding bag.

Edmonds Jones he writes his name And yet, if you'll believe me sirs, he

Was known as "Jim" Jones when he came, Some years ago, from North New Jersey. -NELLIE G. CONE in Scribner's. Oh Lawd! Screamed the Widow.

'Squire Bray, of Caswell, was hunting an-

other wife, but his son Bob, a wild blade, knocked him out of it. In the capacious breast pocket of the 'Squire's great coat reposed a pint tickler, well filled, that he only proposed using on his way back from seeing the widow Brown. Now, just before he started, Bob slipped the tickler out and put in its place a small alarm clock, carefully wound up and set for 11 p. m. The 'Squire had sat the fire out and was well on with his overcoat, holding the widow's hand at the door and putting in his sweetest licks for the last. "Yes, your first husband, my dear, was one of my best friends, and we'll visit his and my lost Hannah's graves, wont we, love?" "Ah, yes, for where was there a sweeter woman than your poor Hannah?" asked the widow. "A good woman : she was good enough, but there's a living one just as sweet," said the 'Squire, and he was drawing her to him for a kiss when whizzwizz-wizzer-hizzer-ting--whir-r-r-r, ting! bang! the clock went off inside of him. "O lawd!" screamed the widow, "he's shooting to pieces! It's Hannah's old peanny a playin' inside of him!! "She said she'd haunt me i completely by the filling, consequently impossible to oil or clean them without digging out the filling, which is expensive, besides losing the use of the Safe several days. As the filling in our Safe is better that the safe several days as the filling in our Safe is better the safe several days. the filling in our Safes is between the locks still striking, ting, ting. He rode like Old and bolts and the outside plate of the door, in most cases we can unlock our safes on the racket till he felt for his tickler and pulled out the little clock that Bob had bought at auction. Then he laughed till the tears ran, of the back plate of the door being hung on hinges, and fastened by a thumb-screw, which neighbors. The widow believes to this day that old man Bray is a walking volcano.-

> He Won His Wager. An English officer exchanged into another

Reidsville (N. C.) Times.

regiment, bringing with him the reputation of being marvelously successful at a bet. "Ah," said his new colonel, "he won't get an old friend, "We like him very much." "Glad you do, old boy; we found him too expensive a luxury." was the reply. One day at mess the colonel good-humoredly the champion record, as was fully proved at the time, to these important improvements do we owe our success and the great popularity our safes have attained throughout the country. After that great fire we published a complete list of our Safes exposed, those that seid: "I hear you profess always to win a

mean? Old wound in my back? D'you, think I ever turned my back on the enemy, then?" and the gallent colonel grew warm; life. "Jones," to a cornet, "lock the door. I'll prove it to your own eyes." The other protested that the colonel's simple word was more than enough; but no, the latter was excited and stripped. "I've lost" and Brown handed over the £10 note. A few days after came a note from the colonel of the other of money out of our fellows. He bet heavily that before hed been with you a month he'd make you take your shirt off in the mess room after dinner and now writes that he suc

The Three One-Legged Jims. Sergeant James E. Barnes, of Westport, who is known as "one of the one-legged Jims," at the request of Commander McNair, related how the three Jims lost their left legs

ceeded." That colonel "cussed."

at one and the same time and by one rebel shell. Prefacing his remarks by stating he was a veteran of the Seventy-seventh regiment, New York State Volunteers, he added : "Well, boys, it was down in a rifle pit before Petersburg, on the 21st of June 1864-lots of you remember the day-myself (Jim Barnes) im Laurence and Jim Allen, all of Company A, and from Westport, had finished our coffee and were lying down smoking our pipes. My head was supported by my arm, which rested on my knapsack, and my right leg was curled up under me,my left one being stretched out. The other two Jims were lying near me, in about the same position. That rebel shell came-it did-and three Jims lost their left legs; and-here's rapid time-inside of three hours our legs were amoutated and we were in the general hospital, several miles away, at City Point. And, thanks to the Lord, the three one-legged Jims are still alive

We notice one great reform. Wicked little boys do not pelt you with snowballs this winter as in former years.—Ex. It is not to any man's credit, particularly, to be the son of an honored father. The

and as happy as vets on crutches can be."-

A negro boy in Memphis, when asking for a ration the other day, told the following story: 'I'se got a brudder, and he's got free ribs broke an' de spine and his leg, and 'less e gits something to eat he's bound to die He got it.

Now, if exposing and opposing the fla-grant, forcible and confessed attempt at usurpation is shaking the bloody shirt, then the bloody shirt has become the banner of American liberty, and he who does not wave it is a contemptible coward. - Harper's "When I was a boy," said a very prosy,

long winded orator to his friend, "I used to talk in my sleep." and now," said his friend, "you sleep in your talk." But some-how that didn't seem to be just exactly the There is an article from a Georgia paper being extensively copied that relates the transformation of a hen into a rooster. There is nothing remarkable in this. A Rockland man has a whole flock of hensthat

urn into roosters every night.-Rockland Courier. Latin recitation-Soph. translating: "For those are vexed who have a horse, a father, and property." Professor—"What is meant here by those who have a horse?" Soph. here by those who have a horse?" Soph, thinking of some Senior he knows)—"Those

One of the lady teachers in a Reno public school a few days since was laboring with an urchin on the science of simple division. This is what came of it: "Now, Johnny, if you had

at short notice, in the best manner, and at Rea-sonable Prices. English or Valentine's Varnish used, according to desure of parties having work done. Special attention paid to your little sister, how much would you give her?" Johnny: "A suck." A crack-brained young man, who wa a grade that a substitute a young man, who was slighted by the females, very modestly asked a young lady if she wouldn't let him spend the evening with her. "No," she angrily replied, "that's what I won't." "Why," he replied, "you needn't be so fussy; I didn't mean this evening, but some stormy one when

TREATMENT OF SCARLET FEVER WITH SULPHUR. — The foreign medical journals quite
generally notice the successful trentment of
fever by Dr. H. Pigeon, by the use of sul
phur. It appears that all the cases in which
he employed this remedy were well marked
and the epidermis on the arms in each case
came away like the skin of a snake. The
patient was thoroughly annointed twice a
day with sulphur ointment, and five or
ten grains of sulphur given in a little jam
twice daily. Sufficient sulphur was burned
three times a day, on coals on a shovel, to
fill the room with the fumes, and of course,
was thoroughly inhaled by the patient.
Dr. Pigeon asserts that, under this mode of
treatment, each case improved immediately,
and none were over eight days making a
complete recovery. complete recovery.

the general reader that we shall have to exceed the bounds of space so kindly given us by the GAZETTE, therefore we will continue An Irish sailor visited a city where he said it and conclude it in our next, after which will follow "Spiritual Shoddy."

who saw a blackbird sitting on a wooden It was at the dinner of an Irish association that the following toast was given. "Here's to the President of the Society, Patrick O'Rafferty's; an' may he live to ate the chicken that scratches over his grave." Letters from the People.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

has just been discovered in Japan. One of the substances employed in the manufacture of Japanese lacquer has the property of becoming almost as hard as stone under the action of light. A slab covered with this material and duly exposed behind a photographic negative for some twelve hours, was scraped, and rubbed with a spatula and brush leaving the hardened portions raised in low relief, and capable of being used in a block

One of the novelties of Breslau is a paper chimney, about fifty feet high, rendered fire Four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen,

nitrogen of the air available as a fertilizer at a small cost will be the greatest material Observations of snow collected on moun tain tops, and within the Arctic circle, far beyond the influence of factories and smoke,

around the sun, and that, when passing the

world is due to chlorophyll. This substance however, exists only in minute quantity in plants, the leaves of a large tree, containing perhaps not more than one hundred grains. It appears to be a direct product of the action of the sunlight upon vegetation, as it does not exist in plants kept in darkness. The changes in the color of leaves in autumn are supposed to be due to the oxidation of

The Glasgow artificial diamonds, lately

these fungi, or rendering them innocuous. Prof. Proctor thus sums up the effect of climate upon mortality: "Fewer persons than usual die after a bitter winter, not bebecause it kills off many of the weaker lives during its progress; and more than usual

A fact probably but little known is the key to mitric measures and weights. This coin is two centimetres in diameter and its weight is five grammes. Five of them placed

The minds of thoughtful people often revert with curious speculation to that period long prior to historic times when the first ernment sovereignty upon it for his own special flushing arrangements should be pro- primitive types of the human race peopled profit and agrandizement. The object of the vided. All horizontal drains should be laid the earth. What was the world like then? other counterfeiter is to produce an article in a straight line, with proper falls, and no is a question of great interest. In a recent for sale without the sovereignity of honesty | right-angled junction should be allowed, ex- | lecture, Prof. Boyd Dawkins pictured Lonupon it for the self same purpose. Now we cept in case the drain discharges into a verti- don as it probably existed in the days of the cave men. While the river-drift men Water supply and waste pipes should be and the cave men were living in Britain, concentrated as much as possible and not the hills and villages in the south of England scattered about a building. Horizontal soil | presented the same outlines as now. Could pipes are objectionable. Plumbing fixtures | we take our stand in those times on the should not be hidden behind walls where their Essex heights and look over the Thames condition is never apparent. They should valley in the direction of London, we should be so situated that any leak would be readily | see a dense forest of oak, ash, and Scotch fir, and the courts of the Thames marked by Whenever dampness of site exists it should | willows and alders. A few thin columns of be remedied by laying subsoil drains, which smoke rising over the tops of the trees would mark the camping places of primeval man. In the forests wild boars, mammoths and rhinoceroses, wild horses, stags and Irish It was a motley crowd, that party of exo- elks would meet our eyes; and in the dusters, who marched upon Parsons, last summer countless herds of bisons, like those no branch of the woolen business that has Tuesday. One division of the procession, now ranging over the plains of nortwestern especially, attracted the attention of the America. In the winter there were vast street wayfarer, not only on account of the numbers of reindeer and a few musk sheep. of the silent and pathetic appeal for the the explorer would be startled by the snort good will of the people of Kansas involved of the hippoptoamus in thereaches of the in its most prominent feature. This feature Thames near Brentford. Beasts of prey lead off the parade and consisted of a rick- also abounded-lions, leopards, hyenas, grizerty relic of last centuries idea of rolling | zly bears, wolves and foxes. If we penestock, containing a sufficient quoto of embrio | trated to one of the camp fires, we should citizens in ebony, to start a school district, a have seen the river-drift funter chipping or patriarch, who might have done service as using some of those rude flint implements ostler in Noah's ark, an equally aged female | which lie buried in the London gravels along bouncing wench, an iron skillet and a with the remains of the animals which he Spanish moss bed. Through the driving hunted. The river-drift man, in the long sleet, with scarcely sufficient clothing to course of ages, was succeeded by the man of

loses his health or loses his rights, for he is then an ill-eagle bird.

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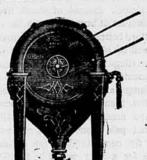
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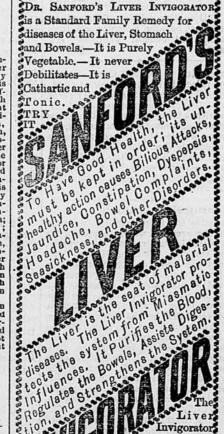


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