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Charity-An Acrostic.

Celestial gift of heavenly grace, How bright the lives thy power doth trace! All ills of flesh, all ills of mind Receive from thee attention kind. In thee a host of graces meet, That, like the gifts from mercy's seat, Yield odors ever pure and sweet.

Connecticut Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 4, 1882. The senate was called to order at 10:30 o'clock
A ballot was taken for clerk and Charles Perrin of Stonington, received a unanimous vote and was declared elected. He at once took the oath of office. Ballot for president pro tempore resulted as follows : Robert Coit, New London,

R. S. Strickland, Enfield, of Windham; doorkeepers.George A. Thomp. son of North Stonington, George S. Jeffreys of Meriden and George W. Lovejoy of Mon-

The senate passed in concurrence the house resolution of regret at the death of the late state treasurer, David ? Nichols of Dan-A petition of the Danbtry and Norwalk railroad for amendment c charter was re ferred to the committee of railroads. A resolution incorporating the Fairfield burial association was refered to the committee on incorporations. The senate adjourned to Wednesday.

House.-The house was called to order at 10:15 a. m.

John M. Hall of Windiam, was elected speaker, Charles P. Woodbry of Norwalk, clerk, Donald G. Perkins ol Norwich, assist-

ant clerk.

The following appointments were made:
For Messengers—John I Wilson of Suffield, Eugene Morehouse of tratford, Thomas
J- Peck of Ashford and R. Foster of West For Doorkeepers-James Smith of North Haven, A. E. S. Bush of Eit Lyme, Lloyd A. Wood of Hadden, John & Alvord of Bol-ton and Edward Killam of infield. Mr. Paige of Sherman, off ed a resolution appointing the delegates from Fairfield county

a committee on the part of the house to attend the funeral of the late treurer, David P. Nichols of Danbury.

### Governor's Mesage.

To the Senate and House of epresentatives The annual review of th condition and history of our state, which its my duty to present to you at your assebling, contains nothing which marks the pasyear as exceptional. We have continuedn the way of peace and general prosperityon which the year opened. We have not sen disturbed by sedition at home, nor alared with threatenings from abroad. Our har sts have been gathered, our trade has had shealthy and legitimate growth, our manactures have been in steady and remunerate operation. The disastrous attack upon theste President Garfield has saddened us in comon with our brethren of the whole nata; we have mourned him sincerely; we has been horror of its great chief magistrate. Bowe have seen ment. We have drawn from is fact still greater confidence in our free syrm; and we have seen our common sorrow le to feelings of closer union and brotherhol through all sections of our land. We are an era of hope, of good feeling, and of procrity. It is, then, without the expectationf presenting any matter of new or special aterest or importance that I ask your attain to a statement of the affairs of outcommon-

THE STATE FINANCES, The total receipts of the Treasu for the you to the detaild report of the controller your attention. for the manner in which this money is been | STORR'S AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AND EXPERIexpended. It wi be seen that the differences which may ppear between the gures of this year and te year preceding arall to tural Experiment station shows that the work material change. THETATE DEBT.

ent rate of taxatio and to material incase erality. in the expenditure of the state. BANKS.

From the repor of the Bank Commis ers you will lear that the State banks on the whole, ira healthy and prospe condition. Ther is no change in their nu ber. There are nough of them to meet t demands of busiess, and they are guard by such limitatins and restrictions that organization of aw ones offers no temptatio to the speculair, An examination of the figures of the comissioners' report shows an sum of deposits; it also exhibits a change in the character of the investments. The amount of loans n real estate is decreasing, while the loas made upon the restrictark. The commissioners make no recomendations for new legislation, and you will probably be called upo to do only the routine business of every par in this direction.

THE NATIONA GUARD. The active militia of he state consists of four regiments and one talion of infantry and one battery of artilley. These form a one. brigade under command ( a Brigadier-General. There are thirty-seen infantry companies, divided into one rement of ten com- of pahments has decreased, in fact has panies, three of eight copanies, and one been sadily decreasing under the present battalion of three companie By the muster | man ment, Severe punishments have be of November, 1881, we he 2,334 men in come he rarest occurrence, and even the

and the artillery. The first regiment was by sickness; these two causes have tended to guards were detailed for escort duty, under the provisions of the same act. These or-Yorktown on the 20th of October.

necticut, though they had to contend with presented a most creditable appearance. any body of troops in the great line of the movement they were not surpassed. The same qualities with a very high degree of discipline, were exhibited throughout the invitation of the city and State authorities, was, in many respects, a memorable event. under improved and intelligent management. It was memorable as being, as nearly as such It may well be that the time has come for a thing is possible, the visit of one state to another; it was memorable from the repretions, of the states that took part in it, and it was especially memorable to Connecticut from the liberal, whole souled and sincere welcome with which her representatives were received. Nothing was left undone to make Connecticut citizens new and truer ideas of

hope that those southern citizens whom we fraternal welcome, gained from the visit truer conceptions of the temper of our people tocordiality and heartiness to the good feeling et ween Connecticut and South Carolina. I cannot refrain from giving a word of well-merited praise to the behavior of the roops on their tedious sea voyage, under the strange discomforts of an ill-provided

troop-ship and to the excellent interior discipline and admirable self-control exhibited amid the festivities of the two days and nights entertainment at Charleston. It is no small praise to say that in a body of five hundred soldiers, enjoying the most openhanded and unlimited entertainment at the hands of the local militia, nothing occurred to occasion even the reprimand of a superior

COAST DEFENCES.

We may be assured that we have a force tricken at the crime that deprid the nation | which we depend upon the general govern-Sound, is practically without defence. No nilitia, we are at the mercy of the first attack from the sea. It may be well for you to take such action as will direct the attention of the federal government to the neglected condition of our coast.

COMMON SCHOOLS

Our common school system is so matured, 722,160.01, and the expenditures we been made from year to year shows but little \$1,509,855.28. This leaves a balar on the changes. In the number of schools, of chil-school still more efficient. year's business of \$212,304.73. It year dren, of days of attendance, etc., there is obthe receipts were \$1,664,824.23, bithe bal- servable the increase to be expected from ance on the year's business was oy \$64,- the natural growth of our population. This, it has proved to be, has gone on without 440.87. We have then, during a year, of course, occasions a slight steady increase noteworthy event through the year, doing increased the revelues and decreas the ex of expenditure which is met by the natural its good and necessary work effectively. It penses. The total balance carriedver this increase of the revenue. It is only when has cared for 221 girls during the year. Of year to the new account is \$1,118,2.55. I comparison is made between periods separathese 174 remain in the school and 47 have called your attention last year to that ted by some considerable lapse of time, that been discharged or placed in good homes or this amount was isually needed ear in the the real growth of our schools can be fairly places where they have honest employment. year to meet current demands. The stand estimated. During the past year they have The trustees find that there is developing a also to be paid threfrom unexpendi appro- undergone no change in management. They tendency to send to the school girls of a very priations to the sum of \$121,00 This are doing their important and beneficent tender age, that they may be kept out of the amount is still the on appropriatics made | work quietly and thoroughly. It is probable | way of vicious and corrupting influences. by the last Geneal Assembly. I mit refer that only matters of detail will be brought to rather than for the purpose of correcting

> MENT STATION. The report of the directors of the Agricul-

be found in the sms spent by the ste in of the past year has been mostly directed to its charitable and enevolent institutios. In the examination of commercial fertilizers, the expenses which ave been incurred the fodder, and feed stuffs produced in this state maintenance of pice and order, the pitec- or used here, and the examination of milk tion of business ad of life, the education of and dairy products. Thus far the station our children, and he administration of us- has had the use of rooms rent free. In 1877, tice, in what carbe strictly be called he when the station was established by the act government of th state, there has been 10 of the legislature, the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale College tendered the free use for five years of certain rooms ready fitted The statement the condition of the pb. for the work. This, with other facilities lic debt remains the same as in 1881. I vill coming with it, enabled the station to begin repeat it in order ain to call the attentin its work at once. The five years end June, of the General Aembly to the fact that t | 1882, and the growth of the Scientific School has not been decreed, and that no provisic in this period has been such that now it has been made by w for its gradual extin. needs these rooms, and has notified the Board tion. The amounof bonds outstanding | of Control of the Experiment Station. This \$4,967,600. Of the the sum of \$877,00 makes it necessary to provide new accommobecomes due at thead of the current year dations, and this Assembly will be asked to It is the opinion the treasurer that this give this branch of the state service the amount can be paid om the balance which means to carry on its work independently it is estimated will in his hands at that and efficiently. It is a matter for state pride time. If it should fult that in the course that its lead in the establishment of this serof the following yea he treasury is embar- vice has been followed by so many other rassed by so large apyment, the difficulty states. They have recognized the wisdom of will probably not be great but that a tem- our action, and have created institutions for porary and small lon ill supply all ecessi- the same ends. Most of these are on a larger ties till the gap hasbee, filled by the atural scale, some on a very much larger scale than increase in the revnue. But this mage ours, the evidence being that the true interment supposes then aint nance of the resests of the respective states testify their lib-

The Storrs Agricultural School, authorized by the last Generel Assembly, was opened on the 28th of September, and is now fully organized and under operation, with three instructors and thirteen scholars. The manhands of men who will spare no pains to make it thoroughly practical and efficient. The scholars have engaged with spirit in the work of the farm as well as in the duties of the class room. The trustees look upon the beginnings of this school as full of promise or the future of our agriculture. Being the increase in srill depositors and the gross ret of its kind in this country, and having o example to follow, it must reach success rough experience. It is intended to be ricultural College has been or well can be. ed classes of personl property allowed by is intended to strengthen in its pupils their e fostering care of the General Assembly. your support it cannot fail to win sucand prove honorable and profitable to

report of the commissioners of the terison is in some regards a noteworthy he high rate of discipline at this estabisnent which was reported last year has beer aintained and increased. The number service, of whom 165 are emmissioned officers and 2,169 enlisted me. This is a de-

STATE PRISON

nies of infantry have been disbanded, four lutely necessary, but the deficiency was met in accordance with the act of 1881, and three from the earnings of the prison. The defiard of efficiency. Active service during the \$5,250.81. This may be traced to three year has embraced the customary parades, causes: first, the number of prisoners has and an encampment at Niantic for six days | been smaller than last year by eleven ; in the of the second, third, and fourth regiments, next place 1,654 days of labor have been lost chosen to represent the state at the Yorktown | diminish the income of the prison; and in the Centennial celebration, in accordance with last place it is very well known that there the special act of the last General Assembly. has been a very appreciable rise during the The second company of Governor's foot year in the cost of necessities. The loss by sickness has assumed very serious proportions. It is said that about three-fourths of As directed by the last Assembly, I was and the long acknowledged inferior character present with my staff. The militia of Con- of the prison buildings, the board of commissioners insist this year with particular em the disadvantages and annovances of delays, phasis, on the necessity of a new prison building on a new site. The argument which they use, and which will doubtless be more fully presented to you, are the age of the from what it is to-day, it's manifestly unhealthy situation, and the fact that the experience of many other states has shown that entire trip. Their visit to Charleston, by buildings of the character of our old prison are not so built as to allow of the best results

the whole matter, and show its appreciation sentative character in their respective sec- of the improved conduct of its prison by equipping a proper building. The Connecticut Prison Association continues its good work of aiding discharged prisoners to obtain honest employment upon their release from prison. That "no person the occasion pleasant in every particular. I discharged from the State prison during the believe that the visit gave a large body of past year can truthfully say that necessity has compelled him to return to crime." entitles the Association to the good will of all right minded citizens. It is also worthy of remark met, and to whom we are indebted for such a that the administration of the prison has been greatly aided by the co-operation of citizens who have exerted themselves to make ward them. It has certainly given an added the religious services and life of the prison real and useful. As a consequence the effects of the Sunday services have shown themselves in the discipline of the week. That this effect is more than temporary would appear also from the fact that the number of convicts who are returned to the prison to serve out sentences under a second convic-

tion, is steadily diminishing.

THE STATE REFORM SCHOOL The matter of most interest in connection with the Reform School is the establishment of an experimental cottage, to try the results of the family system, as compared with the congregate system, on which the school, has formerly been conducted. The success so far, the Superintendent in his assertions about ufficient for the safety of the state, so far as the working of the system, and show that not asked for, as it is deemed best to have the great thoroughfare for commerce which the results of a longer experience to support forms our southern boundary, Long Island such a recommendation. As a whole the State has every reason to be satisfied with the conwork that in these days of advances in the dition of the school. The administration of the Superintendent, aided by the valuable influence of his wife, the matron, has been to sea ports. However good may be our local the satisfaction of the trustees. Their enatory and not a penal establishment, and so to conduct it that a boy having been there will furnish a fair presumption that he will not later became an inmate of the State prison. The reverse has been only to near the truth in time past. I commend to your faso long established, and so well settled in its | vorable attention the suggestions which are year ending November 30th, haveen \$1,- methods and results, that the annual review made by the trustees and superietendent, as to what is needed to make the work of the

> THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. This reformatory, and a true reformatory their habits already formed. From this and other facts within their knowledge the trustees are led to believe, and they represent that a large number of neglected youth of both sexes may be found within the state, growing up without responsible guardianship, in varying conditions of ignorance and idleness, and plainly drifting toward a life of pauperism and crime. They are to be found in the streets of our cities, in the almshouses of our towns, and in other places equally illfitted for making them good citizens. Their any management involving expense to the inship, with yower to enforce habits of daily employment in school or at work. This subject of neglected children is considered of sufficient importance to warrant inquiry into the facts and taking such action as their case

HOSPITAL FOR INSANE. At the Middletown hospital for the insane the new building, the south hospital, was sequence of the enlarged capacity of the retention more in detail to this subject.

The other charitable institutions under the care of the state are in a healthy condition according to the reports of their boards of trustees, and call for no especial mention-

The commission of pharmacy in the work of the first year under the act of 1881, have look these matters and to examine the quesfound in general that the act meets the re- tions presented. It has happened from this anybody suppose that careful inquiry is made dental defects of detail are referred to in the report, which will need your attention. As the law is framed it allows the licensing of the law is framed it allows the licensing of pharmacists residing in the cities and borthirty of them some trained law officer of the oughs of the state, but when strictly con- State is found, to whom are officially referred the list of articles, the purchase of which must be registered. The work of the commy. must be registered. The work of the commission is greater than was supposed it would

said that the law has worked well. There is nothing calling for particular dis-cussion here in the reports of the railroad custom here in the rea cussion here in the reports of the railroad commissioners or of the state board of health commissioners or of the state boards. As I have alcommissioners or of the state board of health or of any other state boards. As I have already said, in the great part of the regular administration of the state it has been a quiet and interest of the regular administration of the state it has been a quiet and interest of the state it has been a quiet and interest of the poor? Is it not a significant fact that while the amount paid by Hartford for outdoor relief has been steadily diminishing for years, the amount expended for New Haven has been steadily increasing? It seems to us and uneventful year.

the facts. In general, however, it may be

REORGANIZATION OF THE COURTS. It is of course impossible for me to say,

crease from last year of 580. Seven compa- cient for the work which was found abso- save in the most general way, what will be the topics on which you will be called to act these cases of disabling sickness can be traced or original jurisdiction. Our system of justices of the peace bears evidence of having The changes in our social condition during without the asking. the last half century has been such that the justice courts as now organized do not meet the just demands of the people. One thousand justices are elected every two years, and general review. In soldierly appearance, prison, the fact that it was built in days when little inquiry is made as to their capacity or prison management was radically different fitness for the discharge of judicial duties. A great number of minor civil cases are brought before and are tried by these magistrates. With a large part of our people all practical knowledge of justice, and its administration is confined to what they have learned from experience in the justice courts. It s true that the amounts of money involved Connecticut to take into serious consideration are generally small, and can never exceed one hundred dollars, but the quality of justice should not be governed by the amount in controversy. To one man fifty dollars may be as important as five thousand to another, and the rights of both parties should be as carefully examined and decided in the one ecute an appeal, it is the same to him as if method of appointing the judges of the higher courts, in the hope that the state will have the services of a high grade of ability. This is right. The state should call the very best brains and the very highest learning to the bench, and should make the bench an

> as much dispatch as consists with a thorough A CRIMINAL CODE. Allied to this topic and of quite equal importance, is the matter of the revision. amendment, rearrangement and codification for a trial of about nine months has been in of the body of our criminal law. I do not every way satisfactory. The trustees support | think it is an error to say that in the opinion of most of our people the efficiency of the share of it; it is not wholly in the substance of our criminal law, defining crimes and imand Criminal Prosecutions," have been encrimes and readjustment of penalties. Can the logic of the city's experience, the Repub there be any doubt that the crime of burglary, for instance, should be divided into degrees, and punishments provided proporgrees, and punishments provided proportionate to the magnitude of the offense? The breaking into an inhabited dwelling house in 599. In 1877 the Union Relief was organthe night time, armed with a dangerous weapon, is in its nature a much higher grade

unarmed person. When offenses have been committed punishfrom crime than its severity. The criminal classes speculate upon their chances of escapmeet my hearty approval. During the last few years Connecticut has made some important changes in her law to adapt it to the dehave been drafted by able and experienced men after careful study. I can especially

ported to the legislature for final enactment ATTORNEY GENERAL. Our State has no recognized legal adviser, or law officer. It has been the custom for the various departments of the government, when questions of law regarding their duties You will be given all needed facts in the annual reports which are to be submitted to you.

when questions are to consult counsel as it pleased them, or to proceed according to custom and their own judgment. In the making of contracts and other work of a legal nature, the interests of the State have been protected, if at all, by occasional counsel. The executive state of things that the legal rights of the

Home-Sickness.

It is sad to think that to endure the mos at this session. Most of the changes of our painful sickness in the world, one must be because they failed to reach the proper stand- ciency at the close of the year's business is laws which are suggested to a legislature do away from home; for it is home-sickness not show themselves at all until presented | Do you know what it means to be among under the form of a bill or petition. There happy people, to be thought happy, to see are, however, a few subjects which have beautiful scenes, hear lovely tones, and yet been discussed somewhat publicly, either by feel that you would give it all up for an hour the press or by associations especially inter- at home with those you love and those that ested in intelligent and effective legislation, love you? Ah! there is the secret! Those which I think it proper to bring to your no- who love you! In the home this is the certice. One of these is the re-organization of tainty-it is the love that is given to us as a the courts of the state. Every one familiar heritage, ones by right of birth-and who can with the subject admits the defects which take it away? Stronger loves may come, exist, especially in our courts of first resort, loves that will ask more, loves that will declare more, but never loves that give so much in great part out-lived its usefulness, so far as save the home-loving Swiss, because they ask relates to the trial and decision of causes. and it is given. Women want the love given

> bond, both give and both receive. And this home, where is it? A brilliant woman, who had gained celebrity by her pen who was admired by men and women, and whom all the world were ready to envy be. cause she seemed so perfectly happy, once said, "There come times in my life when I would give up all I have gained, would be willing to lose friends and fame, if I could only be at home." And that home would be where? On my mother's breast." And so after all home sickness often means mothersickness. The desire for an unselfish love that minister alike to needs of mind and body. It seems well that it should not be a mere ove for surroundings; for in the long years inanimate things change, and when we go back it is hard to find that they are not "all case as in the other. It is said that there is our fancy painted them." Only one remedy a remedy for the miscarriage of justice in can be found for home-sick hearts: and these justice courts in the opportunity of that is to build a home wherever you are. appeal. But this is not always so. Unless To do this, you will need unselfishness as the the person aggrieved is in a position to pros- corner stone, and patience and fidelity for supporting columns. With these your edifice no remedy existed. The organization of the | will be good and strong, and will endure for higher courts is also susceptible to amend- all time. And in the making of it the sick ment. The state has seen fit to change its heart will be strengthened, the sad feelings made joyful; and you will reap a bountiful

> harvest from the happiness given to others. And do not fear, in your habitation made by faith to give your love, more unhappiness comes from not giving enough than from giving too much. Even if it be not well treated, object of ambition to them. Very pertinent | if it be abused, if it be forgotten, remember to the attainment of this end is the proper that,-"affection never was wasted. If it organization of courts, that justice may be enrich not the heart of another, its waters readministered with the greatest fairness, the turning back to their spring like the rain least expense, the most certainty, and with shall fill them full of refreshment; that which the fountain sends forth, returns again to the fountain."

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of the poor outside the almshouse. In 187

amount of relief afforded. This year they include in their report-printed in pamphlet form and freely circulated-a list of all or-

vigilance of our tax-payers.

It is an old maxim that "it is wise to let be, and consequently some changes of minor well enough alone," and it can perhaps noconsequence will have to be made to meet where be more safely applied than in public ders given with the names of the shopkeepbusiness. While I have suggested one or two subjects on which I think legislation is needed, and where certain changes would be imof the whole commonwealth.

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From the New Haven Palladium. Public Charity and Pauperism. How to dispense needed charity without pauperizing the recipient has long been a mooted problem, whose complete and satisadministration of our criminal law has, with- factory solution has yet to be arrived at. it may be threatened with interior violence. the working of the system, administration of our eliminal law has, with the action of the last Assembly in making in a very few years past, been seriously im-As much cannot be said of those defences for the appropriations necessary for the experiment, was wise. Its immediate extension is unpunished; the trials of criminal cases of the old practice of having out door relief capital importance or even less gravity, if | doled out by public officials is bad and dethey are of a nature to attract public atten- moralizing in more ways than one. It is bad tion, have become a by-word for delay, and a for the community, bad for the tax payers. reproach for uncertainty, and they are too and above all bad for the poor themselves. often enacted at full length twice or even Many enterprising communities have in conthree times. As a consequence, the state has sequence abolished the system of official suffered in reputation. It is not easy to fix out-door relief and there are indications that the responsibility for this condition of things. the reform will in time become general. deavor has been make the school a reform- The fault is not wholly in the procedure of Springfield, Mass., is at present considering the courts, though it is partly there; it is the question, her overseers of the poor havnot wholly in the system as at present or- ing recommended that all out-door paper ganized, of jury trials, though that has a relief be turned over to the volunteer charity organization of the city, known as the Union Relief association. The best sentiment of the posing penalties, though no small part of it city favors the change, and it will probably lies there, but it affects the whole body The | be made. In a recent editorial article advoacts now grouped under the title of "Crimes cating the change, the Republican of that city sets forth some facts and figures to which we acted at various times and often without invite the attention of our readers. Remark much regard to each other, and there seems ing that in making their recommendations to be a need for a more accurate definition of the overseers of the poor are simply following

In 1873 Springfield spent \$5,175 for relief

ized, and began to work in co-operation with the pauper department, visiting the appli-cants for relief in their homes, inquiring of offense, and should be more severely pun- into their real necessities, putting them in ished, than the breaking and entering of an the way af self-support, and in every way uninhabited dwelling in the night time by an opposing the tendency and disposition to pauperisms, and for three years the expendi inarmed person.

It is important that the criminal law should less than \$4,000, say 11 cents for every man, be expressed in as plain and accurate a form as possible. It should be so set forth that any cities which will compare with this in man can know with certainty for what acts he may become liable to criminal punishment. proposition to turn the whole out door re-lief over to the Union Relief association ment should be sure. The certainty of punishment is a much more powerful deterrent the burden of this work additional responsi bilities, but we believe they would accep to appeal to the property holders of the cit ing the penalty of their crimes, and the odds should be made very heavy against them. to appeal to the property noiders of the city for somewhat larger contribution, and the latter could well afford to take this added insurance against pauperism and crime. The managers of the Union Relief would is to a great extent committed to men who are not trained lawyers. Their work would have to be on still more intimate terms than be more efficiently done if the whole of the now with the overseers of the poor, as the criminal law was contained in a carefully latter would still be the legal representatives prepared code. The preparation of such a of the city in all matters pertaining to the code would not be an experiment, and present no difficulties beyond finding competent and willing persons to do the work. The appointment of commissions to consider each of the subjects I have here referred to, would not be an experiment, and present rights of settlement. But this fact presents no serious obstacle to men anxious to co-operate for a worthy object. As to the feasibility of abolishing all official out door relief, there can be little doubt in cities of the size Philadelphia trying the same thing with success. In 1875, the city of Brooklyn relieved mands of our present society. The results 35,850 persons by out door relief at a cost of have been highly beneficial. That they are \$115,000, in 1877, 46,000 at a cost of \$141, opened for patients on July 20th, the fifteenth so is due in large measure to the fact that the so is due in large measure to the fact that the not spent a dollar in pauper relief outside the not spent a dollar in pauper relief outside the almshouse and hospital, and the number in these two institutions has actually declined in the interval, and the Brooklyn society for treat there has been a notable increase of patients. The year began with 529 under treatment, and ends with 731. Of these, 719 are aided by the state. It is a serious question what provision is to be made for our indigent insane. The almshouses of our towns are not yet relieved of them, and their number seems to be increasing. The State Board of Charities will probably call your atferences embodied in the above to the care

ALEX, S. GIBSON, Organist of the First Congregationalist Church Teacher of Plane-Forte, Organ and Musical Composition, ful consideration of our citizens. There is Lock Box 39, P. O., NORWALK, CONN. too much reason to believe that out-door re-The Norwalk Dye Works our large towns is in too many instances used as a means of making voters in the interest of the dominant party, or at least is so conducted as to afford direct encouragement to idleness and unthrift. Take the town of New Haven for example, Hundreds of families are receiving out-door relief. Does BERNARD COHN. into the real condition of all these families MERCHANT TAILOR WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST., Imported and Domestic Cloths of the latest styles, constantly on hand. Novel-ties in Scotch Suitings. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Springfield, and which has already been suced classes of person property allowed by the law is increased. The possession of his class of propert enables the banks more sadily to meet ay sudden demand for oney. There is noting in this department of the state, but when strictly consideration to be the form of the state, but when strictly constituted would exclude those residing in towns or villages. This is apparently an oversight is intended to strengthen in its pupils their stated would exclude those residing in towns or villages. This is apparently an oversight business. I strongly urge upon your favorable business. The possession of the thousand and one questions that are arising from day to day in the conduct of public business. I strongly urge upon your favorable consideration the proposal which will probably be made to you at this session, to opposite Horse R. R. DEPOT.

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Upon Thy breast, And there, and only there I am at rest. Thou knowest all my life,

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Hour of Prayer.

It is the evening hour

Father, Thy weary child

Has come to Thec.

And thankfully,

Each petty sin; Nothing is hid from Thee, Without, within.

All that I have or am Is wholly Thine; So is my soul at peace. For Thou are mine

To morrow's dawn may find Me here, or there . It matters little, since Thy love Is everywhere. -Evening Post

LOSS. Only so much the less-One heart has fallen away-It tock no light from the sun, No splendor out of the day. The sunshine seems the same. And the opal tints on the sea, And the golden rod's yellow flame.

Yet something has gone from me. One heart, one heart the less! When I name the names of friends-One love that was born to bless In a mirage of falsehood ends. The sunshine seems the same, And the opal tints on the sea, And the golden rod's yellow flame,

Yet something has gone from me. -Mary Clemmer A Fishing Parson In a quiet village, far away, The pulpit was vacant many a day.

Candidates came from far and near, Every Sabbath for nearly a year. Some were too awkward; some preached

THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., In the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasontly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same, 23 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remrin on mortgage if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, But no one was able them all to please At length there came from a distant place His frame was strong and his eye was clear. And all were pleased who came to hear. "This is our man!" said the elders all.

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Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bar-The new parson came with his household to stay ;

To a rip'ling stream that entered the lake

A fishing parson!" exclaimed the men.

"How could we so deceived have been?"

parson to be engag-ed in

The spinsters said : "Twas a shame and sin-

Such worldly sports!" "Twas late in the day

When the parson took his homeward way,

With well-filled basket, and better still.

A glowing cheek and a healthful thrill,

'A fishing parson! Who ever heard

'A painful duty," the eldest said.

In a serious way. "Never before,

For eight and seventy years or more

'You went a-fishing the other day.

We think it unseemly in every way,

"Have we as a church been called upon

To reprove our pastor for what he has done.

"Twill injure the cause with the young and

Tis scandalous! What have you to say?

preach the better, from day to day,

For the strength I gain in my walks about,

While casting my fly for the speckled trout.

"And when in the forest, alone, oppressed,

No more was said, but as time rolled on

The pews in the church filled, one by one

And as never before, from far and near,

By boys and girls and men full-grown.

Had held them all, with room for more,

An effort was set on foot by all

The people flocked to the church to hear

"The fishing Parson!" for so he was known

And at length the meeting-house, which be

The parson lived long, and rejoiced to think

'Twas at eighty and three, and preaching still

And serving his Master with heart and will.

That the welcome summons at last was sent

True fisher of men ! he had tried to be-

Devolves upon us," and shook his head

Of a fishing man who preached the Word?"

Thus spake the elders and descons and all.

And before them at once the parson they call

Just below the town. "What does it mean?"

Asked the gossips and all who him had seen

S. E. OSBORN, East Avenue, or to D. W, Fitch, West Avenue. But after the toil of the settling down In his pleasant home in the little town. Small Place for Sale. The parson was one day seen to stroll A SMALL, two-story House, with one scre of Land, near Broad River Bridge, is offered Across the street with his basket and pole, And take his way o'er field and brake,

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room without regard to direction of the wind. To build a new house, with ample room Free from Gas, Dust or Ashes. And though the years rolled swiftly by E. S. MORRIS & Co., Danbury, Ct. The fire still glowed in the parson's eye; And he often said in his pleasant way, As he labored on from day to day,

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A smile came over the parson's face, As he rose to respond with becoming grace. Jeweler. He spake of Peter and brethren three. Who once went fishing on Galilee. These were the men that the Master chose To carry His gospel to friends and foes." He spake of Bethune and he spake of Todd-"Fishing Parsons!" but men of God. 'Fishing parsons!" yet better men To preach the Word and wield the pen The church has not known for many a day, They loved to preach, they loved to pray; Not their Lord the less because as well They loved the mountain stream and dell 'And as for myself,I can boldly say

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Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7, 1882. DEAR GAZETTE :-The new year opened bright and cold as to atone for the summer-like weather we have heretofore had. The usual custom of making calls was observed by many, indeed it was a matter of remark that the practice was more extensively indulged in this year than has generally been the case. The President held a reception Monday, assisted by the wives of the several Cabinent officers. The fact of its being the first reception by the present administration brought out many who would otherwise have stayed at home, and from 11 o'clock until 3 a continuous stream of humanity poured into the mansion. The President grasped each caller firmly by the hand and looked squarely into the face of each, a pleasant smile lighting up his face, as he recognized some friend. He bore the trying ordeal well and throughout the entire reception displayed such graceful cordiality as to win the hearts of all who greeted him.

Which adjourned over the holidays, met Thursday but nothing of importance has been as yet done. In the House the majority of the time has been occupied in wrangles over the committees as announced by Speaker Keifer. The disaffection in the Republican ranks is great and the new speaker has made for himself an exceedingly difficult row to

In the senate yesterday Senator Logan in troduced a bill amendatory of the pension laws, which repeals the act approved June 20, 1878, which limits attorney's fees in pension cases to \$10, and restores section 4,785 of the Revised Statutes, which fixes the limit at \$25. It directs the Commissioner of Pensions to forward certificates of pensions to the agent where the certificates are made payable, and at the same time to forward the articles of agreement between the claimant and his agent or attorney. Where no agreement is on file a fee of \$10 only is to be paid. Section 4,714 of the Revised Statutes is amended, permitting declarations of pension claimants residing in the United States and in foreign countries to be made before any officer authorized by law to administer oaths for general purposes. Section 4,6981/2 of the Revised Statutes is amended so that increase of pension shall commence if allowed on the date of filing the

Senator Miller, of New York, has introduced a bill in the Senate providing that the proceedings of Congress be printed in newspaper form weekly, and a copy supplied free to every family in the United States.

The passage of this bill would be a blessing to every American citizen. While it would entail upon the Government an enormous annual expense, yet the advantage it would be to the country in educating the vast numbers of now politically ignorant people, is too great and potent to be set aside on account of any expense. It is to be hoped that the bill will be passed, for the good the American nation would derive from it is bevond all calculation. THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

On Thursday, Ex-Senator Timothy O. Howe took the oath of office and entered acts of Mr. Howe was the appointing of his son Frank to that position. This appointment, however, is understood to be only

We have received numerous complaints (and have cause to make them ourselves), regarding an unaccountable delay in the transmission of mail matter from this city to Connecticut. It is no uncommon thing for a letter mailed here at night and which should | conductor; Chester Clark, a. con.; H. O. reach Connecticut by ten o'clock the next Bailey, I. S.; Geo. Toby, O. S.; D. P. Mormorning to be delayed until five or six in the evening, while in several cases it has been two days in making its trip. Such delay can only arise from culpable carelessness either here or along the line and weltrust the proper authorities will investigate the matter and remedy an evil whichis, to say the least, extremely annoying.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT BILL.

The new apportionment bill, introduced Republicans have agreed to support Mr. | might save lives. Sherwin's bill. The bill provides 322 members to be appointed among the several States as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, vania, 28; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, R. E. Kinney, Tyler. 6; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 10; Vermont, 2: Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, THE OLD FAIRFIELD COUNTY BANK.

As an evidence of the revival of business growing prosperity and popularity of our oldest banking institution, the following encouraging figures are given from the taxable returns made by the Fairfield County National Bank to the Controller of the Currency here. Three years ago, on Jan. 1st, 1879, the average deposits for the previous year given Conthe same officer made Jan. 2d, 1882, of the 28. The tax paid the government three years new process. ago on its deposits was \$209.82-while the tax paid last week on the average deposits of 1881 was \$506.07. As the strength and prosperity of a bank is most surely indicated by its average deposit account, this remarkable increase proves not only an exceptional prosperity, but it proves even more strongly such a wise and careful management of its affairs as commands the highest public confi-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A letter was received here, the other day, from one of the best posted men in Tennessee, who states that Tennessee will surely be carried against the democracy in the next election in that State. The writer of the letter is a man who has ample facilitiet for making up a correct judgment in the premi-

Mr. Scoville has received a bona fide offer of \$1,000 for the body of Guiteau after his

Commissioner Dudley says that unless Congress makes an appropriation speedily for his clerks go, for which he will be truly It is to be given under the auspices of the to the Congregational church, where appro-

It will gratify the temperance people to be lic Buildings and Grounds yesterday decided to enforce the rule that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold on their side of the capitol. The National debt was reduced nearly thirteen million of dollars during the month of December. The total debt now is \$1,765,-

PERSONALS.

Hon. John C. New of Indiana, will be nominated as Minister to Russia, early next week. J. Stanley Brown, private secretary to the Dec. 28th. President, will retire next Saturday. He will be succeeded by Frederick J. Phillips, who chael Sheedy, was married at St. Mary's London county. has been acting as Mr. Brown's assistant.

Mr. George N. Stranahan, of Connecticut, who was formerly, under the Republican regime in the Senate, in charge of the elevator in the north wing of the capitol, was appointed by Speaker Keifer on Wednesday to take charge of the elevator in the Represent-

atives end of the building. A. W. Phillips and E. L. Richards of New

Haven, are here. H. W. Scoville of Waterbury, was here in the right place. Mr. Ramsdell holds the As ever. Thursday.

German Service. The usual monthly Vesper service with rmon in the German language, will be held t Trinity Church, South Norwalk, on Sunday next, the 15th inst., at three o'clock in

the afternoon.

The North Pole. Legislature, who went to Hartford to be the end, make the death of this young man, inaugurated into that Honorable body, on just as he was attaining to the ripeness of his Wednesday last, and found the thermometer indications 10 below zero, when he arrived ful. How well we recall him as a frank, at the Capitol, was heard on his return trip | cheery and active boy; and it seems but as in the afternoon to say to his companion in vesterday that we tendered him our congratuthe cars: "What a loss of life, money, and lations on his successful entry upon a colleing for the North Pole in the Arctic regions, justifiable and honorable pride in his bright time, it could have been found so much member, why, I will bet you a new hat that upward and prompted by high ambition he Hartford. The new member's companion having been there, declined the bet.

A RISING MAN.-Last week Charles P. Woodbury was honored with an election as was chosen by the legislature of Minnesota Clerk of the House of Representatives at Hartford, and Clerk of the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk. Mr. Woodbury is a young man, recently admitted to took his manuscripts to Scotland where he the Bar, and evidently does not intend to sit had learned he could more advantageously idle and allow the grass to grow under his secure the issue of a satisfactory edition of feet while waiting for remunerative practice his legal work. He gave his undivided to turn up, as so many young attorneys feel attention for months, at Edinburgh, to proof

Gov. Bigelow has appointed Jas. D.Smith of Stamford, State Treasurer to fill vacancy aused by the death of Mr. Nichols. Mr. Y. Herald of Friday last has the following good endorsement of friend Smith :-

"The many warm friends of the Hon.

James D. Smith, of the well known banking house of Jamison, Smith & Cotting, were his residence and cases from professional land. supremely gratified to-day by the announce ment that he had been appointed to the posi-tion of Treasurer for the State of Connecticut. The position having become vacant by the decease of the last incumbent the Governor of Connecticut most wisely chose Mr smith as the very best man that could fill the place. A good financier and a good sailor, there can be no doubt that he will successfully steer his way through the shoals and portant a position.

Young Mens' Republican Club. A meeting of the club is to be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers for the ensuing, six months. A full attendance is desired . The Club are preparing for an entertainment to be given at the Opera House on the opening night, Febru-

Annual Meetings. The annual stockholders' meeting for the election of officers of the three National

Banks of the Borough, take place this morn-

The annual meeting of the Lounsbury & Bissell Company is called for Tuesday, Jan. Concord Division, S, of T.

on were installed last Friday evening as fol-R. L. Ells, W. P.; Miss Sarah Sloan, W. upon the discharge of his duties as Postmasupon the discharge of

The recently elected officers of this Divis-

Old Well Division, S. of T., elected the following officers: Mrs. Geo. W. Day, W. P. : H. W. Allen, W. A. ; Emma Underhill, R. S.; Mrs. W. H. Morrell, A. R. S.; Chas. Rose, F. S.; G. W. Day, Treas.; Mrs. W. M. Raymond, chaplain; O. E. Raymond,

The anniversary of Friendly Greeting Division. S. of T., was held at Silver Mine, last evening. A delegation went up from Con-

rell, P. W. P.

Now that the Opera House is being overhauled, would it not be a good idea to enlarge and strengthen the back stairway and clear a passage to Water street, to be kept by Mr. Sherwin, is likely to receive early open at all times? In an emergenby-which attention by Congress. It is said, that the | we trust will never happen, -such an exit

Last Tuesday evening, the newly 'elected officers of Old Well Lodge, F. & A. M., city, 5; California, 6; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, were installed into office as follows: George 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 10; Illinois, 20; In- W. Smith, W. M.; John W. Bogardus, S. diana, 13; Iowa, 11; Kansas, 7; Kentucky, W.; Samuel McGowan, J. W.; R. M. Wil-11; Louisiana, 6; Maryland, 6; Massachu- cox, Sec.; W. C. Quintard, Treas; Past setts, 12; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 5; Mis- Master, Thaddeus Guyer, S. D.; John Spendsouri, 14; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 1; New love, J. D.; Charles Byxbee, S. S.; Frank Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 7; New York, M. Smith, J. S.; Past Master Wm. M. Ray-33; North Carolina, 9; Ohio, 21; Pennsyl- mond, Chaplain; W. S. Knapp, Marshall and

The cold snap last week ended in rain last Friday, followed by etherial mildness since. During the week ice formed five inches thick in some places, not thick enough to harvest. in Norwalk and vicinity, as well as of the At present writing what was gained last week bids fair to be lost and ice crop prospects are poor.

Henry I. Hoyt, Esq., has been tendered the Presidency of a new Company of large of Jacob G. Fowler, a son-in-law of Mr. T. for the best will soon be taken. capital, for the production of a new composi. M. Raymond, of Belden's Hill, at Lone tion for manufacturing ornamentations in in- Pine, Nebraska, on the 23d ult. The deceastroller Knox was \$99,928. The return to terior decorations of furniture, &c. It is a ed was one of Norwalk's veterans and served new plastic material and the most unique and | with credit throughout the war. average deposits for last year was \$202,426 .- gorgeous ornamentations are made by the

Fire Department.

Phoenix Engine Company elected officers last Tuesday evening as follows: W. R. Olmstead, foreman; W. S. Bartram and G. L. Northrop, assistants; C. A. Burr, treasurer; financial secretary, J. W. Cavanagh; corresponding secretary, W. Merriam; engineer,

At the annual meeting of Hope Hose Company, last Tuesday evening, officers and other prominent citizens from this and were chosen as follows: F. McKeon, Jr., adjoining counties. The deep respect shown foreman; C. Adams and A. Lane, assis- by the citizens of Danbury was ample evitants; C. Riley, secretary; J. H. Kelly, fi- dence of the love and esteem which his life nancial secretary; D. E. Godfrey, treasurer. among them had inspired, and the young Hope Hose was first at a fire last Thursday noon. The fire was right at home, in their own house, floor timbers having taken fire from the stove. The department was not

cailed out.

gard to the entertainment to be given at the Opera House, on the opening night, Feb. 1st. Young Men's Republican Club and not by the priate services were held, after the close of "Ladies' Own," although probably the cast informed that the House Committee on Pub- will include a number of persons who have acted on the Athenaum Stage.

> Personal. S. C. Cummings has returned from a visit

to his old home in Canaan. Mr. W. W. Austin has gone to Prince George county, Virginia, to spend the win-

Union School, city, died at Hastings, N. Y., with others, stole a sail boat and was found as ordinary contents of an almanac, it has many

Church yesterday afternoon. Miss Mattie W. Gregory of this place, for several years a teacher in the Union School, city, has resigned in order to accept a higher call to the Skinner School in New Haven, where she is to receive a salary of \$600.

Mr. Butler of Stamford, is the Superintendent of the Telephone Company for Stamford and Norwalk, and seems to be the right man in the right place. Mr. Ramsdell holds the position of inspector for this end of the line.

B. We print to-day the official statements of our National Banks, from which we judge that they are all doing a flourishing business.

We print to-day the official statements of beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and Miss Sarah Duffie. Mr. C. H. Judson, our National Banks, from which we judge that they are all doing a flourishing business.

We print to-day the official statements of beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and Miss Sarah Duffie. Mr. C. H. Judson, to Miss Idbbie J. Blakentin. Jan. 5, Col. W. L. Palmer to Mrs. S. J. Hubbell.

Special Town Meeting. Again are we summoned to the painful Owing to an informality in the call, the town meeting last Wednesday transacted no duty of recording the demise of another business. As will be seen by the call for member of the family of our sorely bereaved friend and fellow-townsman, E. C. Bissell. another meeting to be held on Friday of this His eldest son Arthur Harry, entered into week, it is evidently the desire of the Select rest on Wednesday morning last. His long men to rectify the mistake or misunderstand llness, his heroic struggle with disease, his | ing of the previous call. The resolution of One of the newly elected members of the hopeful spirit and indomitable courage to fered at the last meeting are worthy of the careful consideration at least, of every taxpayer in town, and we trust that this meeting fine mental powers, peculiarly sad and pain- will be largely attended and all will come as tax-payers and not as residents of any particular locality or representing any political time, has been foolishly expended in search- giate course at Yale and witnessed his own and approved by the following named genwhen at a few dollars expense, and a days prospects for attaining to the highest degrees E. Olmstead, E. W. Stuart, S. Olmstead, J. of scholarship and culture. Later, we knew W. Hyatt, Elbert Curtis, C. F. Osborn, W. nearer home." Where could it be found him as a student in the law office of his K. Lewis, H, S. Selleck, G. M. Holmes, E. O. asked his hearer. Where? says the new uncle, the late Orris S. Ferry. Still climbing Keeler, A. E. Johnson, R. Green, G. E. Mil-

reading and completing his volume. Return-

ing with the edition, which was so accurately

and acceptably gotten out that he received a

his residence and cease from professional la-

Senate of the United States from Minnesota,

secured his appointment to the position of

ment. But here the same intense application

and zealous interest in his duties led him to

overtask his fine nervous organism. He

drafted and caused to be successfully passed

culean task, and though the editors and pub-

tions. From this his downward tread to the

grave seemed steady and sure. The past

summer he spent in camp in the pure atmos-

pheric regions of the Adirondacks. At first

the stimulating air led to the belief that he

was recovering health and strength, but as

Room here at 121/2 o'clock.

terment. Mr. Steele was a young man about

twenty-six years old, and was named after

George G. Bishop, Esq., of this place, who

was his father's life-long friend. He was

married only last August, and went to Eu-

rope with the intention of making his home

Nichols at Danbury.

Batcheller, Secretary of State Searles, Sena-

tors Seymour and Baker, together with many

members of the legislature from this county,

men, who have lost a friend indeed, proved

by their attendance and sorrow that they

fully realized their loss. The funeral servi-

ces commenced at the house of the deceased

where the State officers, members of the leg-

islature, the governor's staff, and the direc-

tors of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad at-

tended in a body. After prayer by the Rev.

J. W. Hubbell the funeral procession went

which the remains were taken to the ceme-

term having expired. Wednesday night the

tug Alert found a boat drifting about the

divorce from Banks Morehouse.

road, at New Haven, to-morrow.

The funeral of the late State Treasurer

The resolutions were offered by E. J. Hill tlen: Charles Olmstead, J. G. Gregory, S. ler, L. C. Hanford, E. K. Lockwood, Asa it isn't ten rods from the State House in went far westward and connected himself Smith, F. T. Betts, T. Cousins, G. B. Greg. with the late Secretary of the Treasury and ory, G. Ward Selleck, A. J. Meeker, C. Adams, A. Selleck, A. B. Woodward, H. now U. S. Senator Windom, at Winona, Minnesota. Here he performed, perhaps, his B. Wigham, G. R. Cowles, F. Leonard, B. most arduous and enduring lifework. He S. Keith, S. Grumman, Ebenezer Hill, R. H. Rowan, G. E. Lounsbury, E. Beard, Nelson Taylor, C. Swartz, Jas. H. Kcapp. to cedify the laws of that state and secure their publication. After a long and arduous Other towns and cities are giving their atservice in their revision and classification, he

tention to this subject, and the success attending the Town Agent plan in these places warrant a trial, at least, here. The resolutions, however, do not touch one of the most important features of the plan, the monthly publication of receipts and expenditures. It is important that this should be done at once, even if it should be deemed expedient to have the Town Agent plan commence with public vote of thanks from the legislature of the next Board. The resolutions offered at Minnesota, he again began the active prac- the last meeting, and which will probably be Smith has accepted and qualified. The N. tice of his profession at Winona. Here he voted on at the coming meeting, are as folreceived his first check, in a sure indication of lows:-Resolved, That the Selectmen of the town of

Resolved, That the Selectmen of the town of Norwalk receive compensation for their services to Jan. 3d, 1882, at the same rate for the time employed as was paid in the previous year, and that after the 3d of January, 1882, the Selectmen acting in the legal capacity of Town Agent, shall transact all the business of the town (not required by the law to be transacted bythe Board of selectmen) including thekeeping of the accounts and superintendence of highways, and shall receive compensation at the rate of \$1,000 per year. ill health, which was attributed by his bor. Mr. Windom, then as now, in the chief law clerk to the Post Office Departthe rate of \$1,000 per year. Resolved, That the other two Selectmen shall meet with the 1st Selectman once each month to audit accounts and transact any other

business that may be required, and at such other times as the law may prescribe or necessity may demand, and for such services shall receive compensation after said 3d day of January at the rate of \$100 per year. through Congress (for which service he was promoted to be the Asst. Attorney General of the Post Office Department) our present Rev. Dr. Reynolds, a missionary from Turevised postal laws so popularly regulating key, will deliver an address at the First Conhe transmission of second and third class gregational Church, next Sunday evening, matter through the mails. This was a huron the occasion of the Sunday School Concert and the Anniversary of the Ladies' Be lishers throughout the United States showernevolent Association, which will be held ed their expressions of gratitude upon him, jointly. Dr. Reynolds is from Van, the and gave his work and the credit for it the station where Rev. Henry S. Barnum and widest publicity, it could not recompense him for the overstrain and exhaustion of his wife, (Miss Helen Randle, of Winni-

and he will state many facts of interest in

relation to them and the work of the mission-

mind and body incident to his great exer- pauk,) have been laboring for so many years,

aries in Turkey.

Direct from the Mines. Three hundred and fifty tons of coal in cars. ever in that delusive disease consumption, his direct from the mines in Pennsylvania, passhopes all proved false, and late in the autumn | ed through town on Friday last for parties he returned to Norwalk, where as stated in Danbury. This is the first shipment of coal P. C. Fred. Keating, of South Norwalk, preabove, he continued to decline till death end- that has been made to this portion of the ed the struggle. Despite the storm a large state without breaking bulk, and causes some number of relatives and friends assembled to little excitement in coal circles. This lot of pay the homage due his worthy, though all coal was brought from the mines, by the since the organization of the Post has it been A.; Mrs. Mabel Pryer. R. S.; Miss Lucy too brief earthly life. Rev. Mr. Hamilton Pennsylvania Railroad to Jersey City, thence in such a good condition, financially and Rogers, A. R. S.; W. A. Pryer, T. S.; Lew-conducted the services and paid an eloquent by steam floats to the wharf of the New otherwise, or its prospect of future success ter-General. The Department being practi- lain; Edgar T. Fanning, C.; Miss Hattie B. man's memory. He touchingly ended his on their Harlem River Branch at Harlem, cally without a chief clerk, one of the first | Pryer, A. C.; Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, discourse by reading the beautiful poem "He and delivered by the Consolidated Road to I. S.; Lewis R. June, O. S.; Miss Laura giveth his beloved sleep," a favorite with the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad at South good judgment of Department Commander deceased. The hymn "Jesus lover of my Norwalk. This new method of coal delivery soul," was beautifully sung, and in the con- is likely to assume large proportions in the cluding prayer, the again bereaved father, near future, all along the line of the Consolithe desolate widow and her two fatherless dated and connecting lines of railroads.

boys were earnestly commended to the grace and succor of the Omnipotent Father. Sad, sad indeed is the loss to the world as well as | in one of the private dining rooms of the to his dear ones, of such a gifted young man. Martineli, Fifth Avenue, N. Y., on Saturday To the wife, whose devotion touched all evening last, the occasion being a reunion of hearts and gave the dying husband a glimpse | the graduated members of the Selleck School of heaven's ministering angels ere he entered Navy. There were present of the old boys Messrs. Harry W. Latham of Yale College, the pearly gates, and to the two orphaned babes and oh, so terribly stricken father, the | Secretary of the Navy; Harry Whitney Berhearts of this community go out in a sympa- ryman, Commodore's Mate; Hobart Warren thy so wide and so deep that no words of Thompson of Trinity College; William B. ours can give it adequate expression. "Whom | Middleton of Columbia College; Charles S. the Lord loveth He chasteneth," and may Haines of Boston; Frank F. Beatty of Nor-"He who tempereth the wind to the shorn | walk; Derrick Lane Hall of Troy; Horace lambs" comfort and sustain these, His stricken | W. Smith and Willis H. Botsford of Bridgeport; Sheridan Fox of New Jersey; Charles Carpenter of Brooklyn, and Messrs. Calhoun Mr. John W. Renoud, died in Wilton, on Latham, E. W. McGinniss, Wm. L. Booth, Sunday last, aged 68 years. Mr, Renoud was Edward Bailey, Charles Giles, Albert C. formerly a well-known merchant in Norwalk, Waite, Henry Evans, Frank Miller of New

but for several years has been keeping a York city. store in Wilton. His funeral will be attend-The Rev. C. M. Selleck was warmly greetcd on Wednesday afternoon, from the Epis- ed by his former boys, and his address to copal church Wilton. Our Brothers' Lodge, them recalled the old days, made mention of Street M. E. Church, Jan. 17th and continu-I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, will a number of Navy men who have attained attend the funeral, assembling at the Lodge high positions in commercial and social life, Tuesday evening will be addressed by Mrs. and concluded with very cordial wishes for the S. S. N. alumni.

Mr. George Bishop Steele, son of the late The evening was a highly enjoyable one Oliver Steele, Esq., of Buffalo, N. Y., died and one which will not soon be forgotten. of pneumonia, recently, in London, England, and his remains arrived in New York last week and were taken on to Buffalo for in-

for next Tuesday evening, 17th inst. All the of the Womon's Christian Temperance Un-Rage is a "farcical comedy," full of life and | ion will take place. Col, George W. Bain fun, but without objectionable features often of Louisville, Ky., will deliver the annual found in "roaring farces." The play is good address in the evening. Col. Bain is the from beginning to end, and the company is most eloquent temperance speaker of the "traveling on its merits," this being their day. This is his first visit to New England, third season. Success never continues long and all lovers of good speaking should hear Intelligence has been received of the death | with poor shows. Secure your seats at once, | this gifted man.

Manager Knapp announces this company

Ackert's Hotel.

Mr. Ackert announces that he will open his new hotel, formerly the Five Mile River House, on Monday, Jan. 30th. The building Funeral of the Late Hon. D. P. has been thoroughly overhauled and painted inside and out, carpeted and furnished in the latest style. Ackert's hotel being located Nichols at Danbury, on Thursday last, was within a few miles of Norwalk, will furnish attended by large numbers of people from a convenient stopping place for those who his native place and from different portions desire to enjoy an afternoon and evening of the State. Gov. Bigelow and staff, Lieut. drive. Meals will be served at all hours on Gov. Buckley, Ex Gov. Jewell, Comptroller | the European plan.

The work of improving the Brighton of the East has [already commenced. Bell & Richardson of South Norwalk, have contracted to build the excursion dock.

The Lockwood Rifles.

The handsome parlors of this company are now adorned with five chairs, elegantly upholstered, the present of their landlord, Col. Lockwood, after whom the company was named. They are for the special use of the officers at the company's meetings, and will be very useful as well as ornamental. On Wednesday evening, of this week, the

company will give another reception. Invi. tations have been issued, and a fine entertain-The Importers and Jobbers Tea and Coffee Co., of New York, have placed full lines of tery for interment. The committee who had | their Unique Blended Teas and Coffees on charge of the funeral arrangements are enti- | sale at the stores of Raymond & Nickerson,

tled to the thanks of all for the very efficient | Borough, and Brown & Wilcox, City. These manner in which they performed their duty. articles are of various qualities and prices, and claim to be the best in the market for A convict named Chapman was released | the prices named. Give them a trial and satfrom the State prison, December 31, his isfy yourself as to their merits. A. Selleck has for sale "The Connecticut Sound, off Branford, and a man at the helm | Almanac for 1882," published by Henry H.

Miss Julia Gurr, formerly a teacher in the frozen stiff. Chapman went to City Island Peck, of New Haven. In addition to the above stated. What became of his compan- tables of statistics and pages of matter of Miss Mary Sheedy, eldest daughter of Milions is still a mystery. He belonged in New especial interest to the people of the State. It is a handy volume to have in the house or

Frances C. Morehouse has been granted a Ex-Selectman Isaac Selleck, Jr., has moved into his fine, new residence on Arch Annual meeting of the Consolidated Rail-Mr. Adams, proprietor of the New Milford House, was killed on the railroad, at New

R. H. Dana, author of "Two Years Before Milford, last week. CITY NEWS.

held at Music Hall.

of disease of the heart, on Friday last.

Since the last meeting of the board of

There is an opinion that the councilmen only

the act was illegal, consequently all acts of

G. A. R.

ely performed and reflected the

Beers in the selection of so efficient an officer.

The following is a correct list of the offi-

to the occasion

tery, were mustered.

cers for the ensuing year:

S. V. C., Fletcher Peirce.

J. V. C., Frank W. Perry.

Surgeon, Ellery C. Clarke.

O. D., R. Lorenzo Ells.

O. G., Jere B. Rusco.

Chaplain, George S. Partric.

Delegate, R. Lorenzo Ells.

Alternate, J. L. Ambler.

Alpheus Winter.

Sergt. Maj., Wm. B. Newcomb.

Q. M. Sergt., David E. Godfrev.

Temperance Meetings.

A series of temperance meetings will be

held in Hartford beginning in the Asylum

Caroline B. Ball, Rev. O. J. Range and Rev.

Wednesday, the annual meeting of the

Thursday, the seventh annual convention

Free return tickets on most of the railroads

large and that all will come prepared to stay

Presiding Elder Hill preached at the 2nd

Comstock Brothers have taken the

through all the meetings.

of Bridgeport, Conn.

H.S. Betts, agent.

of Bridgeport, Conn,

moving diseases. See adv.

was ever thus.

magined.

M. E. church, Sunday evening.

student of the late Dr. Frank Brady.

its purity, fully supplies this want.

A splendid lot of men are our country doc-

three places at once. It is a wise precaution to have Cobb's Little Podophyllin Pills in the

house, for relief. Only 25 cents per bottle.

Comstock Brothers have taken the

agency for the Pequonnock Steam Laundry

City expenses seem to be creeping up. It

Dr. Fiske can be consulted again at 270

Chapel street, New Haven, until Jan. 22d.

The Doctor examines the sick at sight and

speedily cures all chronic diseases. All af-

fections of the throat, chest and lungs, kid-

ney diseases and all female complaints a

the most skeptical of his great power of re-

lawyer of Iowa, will deliver an address.

P. C., B. S. Keith.

Adit. Ed. Northrop.

Q. M., J. L. Ambler.

the board so far are null and void.

sided at the installation ceremonies.

When the wise men who control the Leg-Our new Board of Councilmen met en islation of the State, decided to have the leg Fuesday evening, January 3d, a quorum only being present, Messrs. Raymond and Powell we are inclined to the belief that most of were absent. The first business in order rethem had not been accustomed to visit the quired by the charter—choosing seniority of State Capitol at that season of the year, or, uncilmen-was taken up. The first balif they were familiar with climatic capablelot was a tie, Mr. Lane receiving two votes ness of Hartford, then they must have had and Mr. Nash two. This quite amazed his some other motive that the comfort and health honor, who was importuned by a member to of the legislators in view. What that motive give the casting vote. His better judgment could have been, can only be conjectured. prevailed and he ordered a second ballot to By some, it is supposed that it meant the be taken. The result was the same. Counfreezing out, and killing off the third house, cilman Comstock with remarkable earnestwho infest the halls, the lobby, and all ness and a motive which was apparent, insistavailable quarters, both public and private, ed upon his honor giving the casting vote. in the state house. If this was the intention As his honor hesitated the councilman again and the design of the wise ones, we must appealed to the mayor's right and duty. His action and language being so simple and been more closely allied in this ruling body unstudied and vet so eloquent a nature his who brought about the change of time, than honor could no longer resist, but hesitatingly they in their own wisdom could have thought said of course he should vote for councilman Lane, and then announced him as such, The What? kill off the professional lobbiest seniority of councilmen being decided his with cold or heat, absurd, let the legislature honor read his message, which was received and placed on file. After the mayor announced the various standing committees Edwin Wilcox was unanimously elected city clerk, and N. Taylor city attorney, an adjournment was had till Monday evening, 9th.

lecide to meet at the North Pole, or in India's hottest lagoon, they would find their lobby friends with them enjoying good health, and always ready to assist in running the legislative machine. Others say the change was made so that the farmers could We fear that there is not always harmony be at home in clover time, and this probably t the Old Hen Club. A few evenings since was the ruling motive for the change, and if a setting hen accused an old rooster of being so, we say let us go back to May sessions, often drunk. This was denied, and after and let the towns send farmers that will be many eloquent words had been uttered by satisfied to let their clover "go to grass", and both parties, the accused proceeded to a will be content to be home in time to take lawyer's office to commence suit for the slan-Seriously, we think that winter sessions of The ladies of the Congregational church the legislature a mistake, and one that the

Winter Sessions.

are preparing for their annual Supper to be present members of the assembly should take measures to rectify. The State House being Dr. Robert A. Barry, of New York, brother located as it is on one of the, or the most of Mrs. Joseph H. Jennings of our city, died bleak piece of ground in the state, and its distance from the hotels and boarding houses, The Sociable of Old Well Hook & Ladder compel members to walk from a half to one Co., on Wednesday evening, was a very and a half miles, through winter's coldest pleasant gathering, many new faces being resent, and some new novelties being prealmost always on icy sidewalks of steep sented in the way of entertainment. The grades, to reach it, so that only the most members of the Old Well know how to make their sociables pleasant and attractive. pneumonia, or broken limbs, and it is an The effort to organize a new bank in open secret that the death of several memthe city will probably be successful, as "one pers of the legislature, and some of much man in New York will take the balance of prominence, can be traced to their exposure the stock." There need not have been so in going to and from the state house while much trouble about it, one in this city would attending to their duty as members of the have taken it provided he could have been assembly. There is another reason why winter sessions should not be held and one that certainly ought not to exist, that is, the utter councilmen there have been many comments want of modern heating arrangements in the and no little animated discussion on the leading hotels of Hartford, which renders it mayor's vote in the seniority of councilmen. utterly unsafe for persons sleeping in warm rooms at home to attempt a single night can vote for this purpose. But however that lodging in their bleak bed-rooms, and we may be decided there is no doubt how such know of several cases of protracted illness in vote shall be given, and as his honor voted consequence of such lodgings. There are v'va voce, while the charter requires a ballot, other reasons why winter sessions should be abandoned, but we think that those we have alluded to, sufficient at any rate to call the attention of the members to the necessity for a return to May sessions.

Buckingham Post, No. 12, was inspected WANTED .- 100 bushels Hickory Nuts, by and the newly elected officers installed on Ian. 15, 1882. RAYMOND & NICKERSON. Wednesday evening last. Past Department Commander Wm. E. Disbrow, of Bridgeport, The North American Review will present performed the duties of inspector and Past n its February number, to be published on the 15th of the present month, Part III. of its series of articles on "The Christian Reli-The inspection was satisfactorily performgion." It will be from the pen of Geo. P. ed and evidences the fact that at no time Fisher, the eminent professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divinity School,—as thorough a scholar and as able a defender of the Christian faith as this country affords. A powerful presentation of the claims of Chris-

The ceremony of installation was very W. B. Hall & Co., proprietors of the dry goods and cloak house of Bridgeport, with P. C. Edwards, Caleb Wood, C. of A. their usual liberal spirit gave their customers Dept. of Conn., and several other comrades | thirty-five hundred presents Christmas. and of Post 48, were present and added interest now propose to give each purchaser of \$500 a really elegant and valuable gift. This appears to be a live concern and they always George W. Pike, late 14th U. S. Infantry, and Albert E. Turney, late 1st Conn. Batseem to have special bargains going on.

> Comstock Brothers have taken the agency for the Pequonnock Steam Laundry of Bridgeport, Conn.

I will open on Wednesday 500 pieces of Hamburg Edgings and insertings, at AUCTION PRICES. FERD. B. SMITH, 42 Wall Street. A CARD.

DANBURY & NORWALK RAILROAD Co., ) DANBURY, CONN., Jan. 6th, 1881. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors at Danbury, Jan. 5th, the following preamble and resolutions were passed: WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from us by death our riend and associate, the Hon. David P. Nichols, who has been a valued and esteemed member of this Board for many years

ing till the 20th inclusive. The meeting affliction we tender our sincere sympathy and condolence to the family and friends of the deceased. Resolved, That we attend his funeral as a body, and that the above preamble and resolution be spread upon the records of this

company, and an engrossed copy thereof, signed by the President, be transmitted to State Temperance Union will be held and in the evening. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster the lady the family of the deceased and published in the Danbury News and Norwalk Gazette. H. WILLIAMS, Secretary. The annual meeting of the Department

of Connecticut, Grand Army of the Republic will be held January 25, in New Haven. It is expected that the meeting will call together about 150 delegates from all sections of It is a matter of journalistic record, that

some years since, a schooner set sail from having on board a crew of thirwill be given those who attend the conventeen men. By a most singular freak of nations, and it is hoped the attendance will be ure, the entire force was attacked by a skin disease, which manifested itself in large, ulerated sores on the arms and hands, wholly ncapacitating the men from duty. The re sult was that the vessel was towed back to the city where the men were placed in the hospital. Moral! Had Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases been used in the first place, the crew would have recovered in from 12 to agency for the Pequonnock Steam Laundry

Good Investment.—A man received a legacy of \$121. He put \$120 into the bank and with the odd dollar bought two bottles of The Peerless Worm Specific. The bank A GOOD DENTIST .- Dr. Frank Hyatt is not only rapidly attaining to a remunerative burst and he lost all, but the Werm Specific business in dentistry, but he is also very decured his two children of worms that had troubled them for years. He declares that servedly earning the reputation of being a one dollar the best investment he ever made. Costs 25 and 50 cents. H. S. Betts, agent. very superior expert in all matters appertaining to mechanical dentistry. This is what might have readily been expected from a Important to Travellers.

Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington route. It will pay you to read AN AGREEABLE DRESSING FOR THE HAIR, their advertisement to be found elsewhere in that will stop its falling, has been long sought for. Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for

On Thirty Days Trial. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol-taic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete res-toration of vigorand manhood. Also for Rhen-matism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Reptures, and many other diseases. tors, and we could not get along at all with-out their familiar presence. But their rides are long and they are often wanted in two or ficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases lustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic elt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1945

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A collection which it might be worth while A collection which it might be worth white to preserve is that which Madame Betsey Patterson Benaparte made of her bonnets. She kept every bonnet she ever had in her life, and as most of these were remarkable in their way the charm of the collection is easily imagined.

In New York, on Thursday evening Dec 29, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. Virgin, Mr. Frank H. Nichols to Hattie, youngest daughter of Wheelock N. Harvey, Esq. a'l of New York city. In Bethel, Dec. 24, William Hodges to Miss Susie Dring.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS.—Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or In Stamford, Dec. 30, Capt. Alonzo Wicks to Miss Ella Provest. DIED.

In Wilton, Jan. 8, John W. Renoud, aged 8 years and 10 months. Funeral from the Episcopal church Vednesday at 2 o'clock, P. M. In Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan., 7, of Diptheria, William Edwin, youngest child of Jennie and the late S. Edwin Gruman, aged 5 years

At Long Pine, Neb. Dec. 23, Jacob G. Fowler, aged 46 years, 2 mos, and 25 days. The deceased was a member of company G. 10th Conn. Vet. Vols. Interment at Atkinson, Holt Co. Neb. Dec. 26, 1881. In Danbury, Jan. 2, David Philip Nichols aged 71 years. Jan 4, Philo Barber, aged 70 ears. Jan. 6, Harriet E. Francis. In Bridgeport, Jan. 4, Mary A. Mallett, aged 63 years. Jan. 6, Margaret Quilty,

Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Lounsbury & Bissell Co., will be held at the office of the Company, Tuesday, Jan. 24th 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

E. L. BOYER, Secretary.
Winnipauk, Jan. 9th, 1882. Removal.

CODDS from Store, No. 58 Wall St., removed to the factory, 11 and 13 Water Street, Rice & Haulenbeek having dissolved partnership. All orders for Picture Frames. Jobbing of all kinds. Scroll and Circular Sawing solicited and promptly executed Blacking Cases, Commodes, Brackets, &c., sold at the factory.

G. HAULENBEEK & CO. Notice

BENJ. J. STURGES having been placed in full charge of the GAZETTE BUILDING, all applications for Rentals therein, will be made to him; tenants will apply to him for alterations or repairs and pay their rents to him from and after January 1st, 1882. His contracts and receipts in retorence to said building, will be deemed valid in law and binding by all parties having ownership in said building.

A. HOMER BYINGTON.

Norwalk, Jan. 2ad. 1882. Notice. THE Inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, are
hereby notified and warned that a special
town meeting will be held at the Town House, in
said Norwalk, on Friday, the 13th day of January,
1882, at half past two o'clock, atternoon, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the petition
of E. J. Hill and others, fixing the compensation
of all town officers of said town of Norwalk, not already fixed by law; and to appoint a committee to
superintend the working of the highways of said
town, not including the borough of Norwalk or
the city of South Norwalk.

Dated Norwalk, January 7th, A. D., 1881.

CHARLES A. BURR,
NELSON J. CRAW,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,

Selectmen.

Notice.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by either of the undersigned Selectmen for all necessary medical and surgical attendance, (small pox and vaccination excepted) and all necessary medicinces for all of the poor of the town of Norwalk, from the 21st day of January, 1882, to the 21st day of January, 1882, to the 21st day of January, 1883. Proposals to be received until the 17th inst., and said Selectmen reserving the right to reject any or all proposals in the interest of the town.

Norwalk, January 4th, 1882.

CHARLES A. BURR,

NELSON J. ORAW.

2t2 WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,

Music Hall, F. M. KNAPP, - - MANAGER

ONE NIGHT ONLY, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17th,

All the Rage

6 weeks in Boston. 4 consecutive weeksin Chicago, And one week each in Brooklyn, Philadelphia Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincin nati, Louisville and St. Louis.

New and Beautiful Scenic Effects. Sccure your Seats at Spencer's Jewelry Store. Prices 75, 50 and 35 Cents.

To Rent. A TWO STORY HOUSE on Fair Street.
Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

To Rent. PART of a house consisting of three rooms, right in center of village. Apply at this

To Rent. A BUILDING either, as a barn or shop, in the rear of No. 13 North avenue. 1tp in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, December 31st, 1881.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... verdrafts..... L.S. Bonds to secure circulation. Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures ... ses and taxes paid 12,369.0 nal paper currency, nickles and Legal Tender Notes. Redemption fund with lemption fund with U.S. Treasurer 5
per cent. of circulation...... 13,500.00 . \$945,075.54

LIABILITIES. | Surplus Fund, 60,000.00
| Undivided profits, 6,656.31
| National Bank notes outstanding, 270,000.00
| Dividends unpaid 12,737.00
| Individual depositssubject to check 237,582.78
| Demand certificates of deposit 5,049.92
| Due to other National Banks 44,688.13
| Due to State Banks and Bankers 8,361.40

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.

1, LESTER S. COLE, Cashier of the above-name
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen
istrue to the best of my knowledge and belief.
L. S. COLE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1882. LEGRAND C. BETTS, Notary Public.

Correct, attest
WILLIAM S. LOCKWOOD,
JOSEPH W. HUBBELL,
F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the State of Connection December 31st, 1881.
RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.....

Due from approved reserve agents... Due from other National Banks,.... 10.500 60 LIABILITIES. apital Stock paid in..... urplus Fund, Individed profits, National Bank notes outstanding,

Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Domand cartificator of deposit.... Due to other National Banks, Due to State Banks and Bankers.... .. \$610,358.33 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.

I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day Manuary , 1881. R. S. CRAUFURD, Notary Public. EDWARD BEARD, E. K. LOCKWOOD, E. J. HILL,

REPORT of the condition of the CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk, in the State to Connecticut, at the close of business, December

Other Stocks and Bonds.

Due from approved reserve agents.

Due from other National Banks.

Furniture and Fixtures.

Checks and other cash items.

Bills of other Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and 4,500 00 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in ......

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss.
I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier. Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1882. GEO. E. MILLER, Notary Public.

CHARLES SMITH, GEO, M, HOLMES,

None Genuine without Trade-Mark **Full Weight Guaranteed without** the Package.

UNIQUE

Something New!

Teas and Coffees that are

Reliable!

These important beverages are probably more difficult to obtain PURE, and in their NATIVE QUALITY, than any other articles in daily use in the family. Prevailing dissatisfaction exists, and we hear the questions everywhere asked, "Why can't I get a good cup of Tea?" "Is there such a thing as good Coffee in this country?"

This trouble is now at an end, Ignorance has had its day, and done its work; intelligence, ripe experience, and boundless facilities have found the comedy!

he remedy!
TEAS of Absolute Purity free from all color

TEAS of Absolute Purity free from all coloring matter, with every leaf as natural as when on the tree, uniform in size and quality, can now be had, and guaranteed to give constant satisfaction.

COFFEES, Unique in their Perfection, every berry sound, and precisely what they are represented to be, and the different flavors so blended as to produce the highest quality at the least expense, can now be relied upon all the time.

One Trial is all that is needed to

prove it.

Money returned if Goods not

Approved.

Importers and Jobbers Tea

and Coffee Co..

RAYMOND & NICKERSON, Norwalk

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Shirt Hands Wanted. Experienced Shirt makers can have

Wanted.

Annual Sale

Hamburg Edgings,

Insertings.

I am offering bargains in

WINTER STOCK.

· Goods, which will soon arrive,

EDWARD STREET.

No. 5 Gazette Building,

Main Street,

Is where you can get the

RANGE

Least Money.

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NEW YORK.

Goods. Blended Teas & COffees

Come to the Gre

Closing-Out Sale

Mattings, &c.,

CARPETS.

Scofield & Hoyt's,

29 Main Street, Norwalk.

We haveleased the Store, No. 3

Gazette Bulding, Wall Street, next

door to Gaette Entrance, and we A LADY, thoroughly qualified and with some experience, to assist in teaching. Must board at home. For particulars apply to 2t1. DR. J. C. FITCH.

Edward Street's Entirestock at Cost.

The Gods must be sold. We

mean buness.

29 MAN STRELT, NORWALK.

Sccield & Hoyt,

I shall open to-day the largest, finest cheapest line of

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings ever seen in town. This lot embrace all the new designs and novelties. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine them.

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in order to make room for Spring

Announce the public that thy have on hand a HOLIDAY COODS. ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

which they Ofering Very Low.

Is solicited which were Selling

Also, an inspection of our

VCost for the NexThirty Days. MISSES STJOHN. 3 Main Street, Frwalk, Conn.

WOOD, TIN, AND GLASS WARE, CHINA & CROCKERY, HANGING LAMPS

Table and Pocket Cutlery. Silver Plated Ware, Agent for the.

Monitor Oil Stoves. Tin Roofing and Repairing done at short notice.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court January 5th, A. D., 1882. Estate of MARY A. CULLEN, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 2dried day of January, 1882, at 9 o'clock, forenour, and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the signost in said Norwalk, nearest the place when ...\$314,271 02 said 20th day of January, 1882. 1t2 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge ist dwelf, at least ten days belo

Capital Stock paid in \$100,000 00
Surplus Fund \$4,250 00
Undivided Profits \$3,632 93
National Bank Notes outstanding, \$85,000 00
Dividends unpaid \$4,000 00
Individual Deposits subject to check. \$4,176 01
Demand Certificates of Deposit \$2,615 92
Due to other National Banks \$52,596 16
Due to State & Private Banks & Bankers \$5,000 00

Total \$314,271 02

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss.
I, WILLIAM A. CUNTIS, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemuly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TFA CLUBS Send your address for our ing Tea Clubs." French China Tea Set. Rose Tea Sets, Stone China Dinner Sets, W. &c., given away. Extra inducements of til April 1st. OELESTIAL TEA O. 3m2 237 Westminster St., Provid

South Norwak.

### Tuesday, January 10 1882. Fairfield County Items.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. No little excitement was caused when notice was given warning trespassers to beware. It is now increased as a more specific notice is given to "all whom it may concern, and especially school children" that the law

for trespass will be enforced. The "socials" of the ladies of the Union Chapel have been revived in a very modified form. The next meeting will be held at the house of Gregory Fillow, Esq.

### WILTON.

Mr. J. W. Renoud, of Cannon's Station, died Sunday night of pneumonia. Mr. Renoud was for many years a resident of Norwalk, but for the last eight years has been in business at Cannon's Station

Wilton people will be glad to learn that the town of Salisbury is ably represented in the legislature by Mr. John Hurlbutt.

There were thirty deaths last year, th

### average age being 54 years.

WESTPORT. The mildness of the past few days has cleared the river which, above Staples' lower dock had been closed to navigation. The next cold snap will fasten it again, of course. Ice on the ponds has reached a thickness of five or six inches, and ice men will begin the week to house the crop. They propose to take advantage of opportunities. Slender though they be, making the most of a bird in hand and not wait, as it were to seize two in the bush as they did year before last there

by suffering a dead loss. The Lees' Manufacturing Company held their annual meeting Tuesday, and chose Robert T. Lees, John H. Jennings and James E. Lees, a Board of Directors. At a subsequent meeting Mr. James E. Lees was chosen President and Robert T. Lees, Secretary and Treasurer. The concern begins the new year under favorable auspices.

The monthly concert of the M. E. church Sunday-school, took place Sunday evening at the church, A pleasing feature in the programme of exercises was the dialogue between two little folks. The Misses Rubey and

Rev. Mr. Burroughs of Fairfield, will address the Green's Farms Club this (Monday) evening at the house of Mr. W. H. Burr. Thursday evening, Judge of Probate, S. B. Sherwood and wife celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage. Their fine occasion, and a large number of guests responded to their invitation. The table superintendence was in the hands of Mrs.T. B. Wakeman, who was assisted by many wellknown Green's Farms ladies. The affair was pleasantly social, and the substantial friendship fostered by the guests was seen in the valuable presents bestowed.

"Twelfth night,"-Epiphany, or "Christ's manifestation to the Gentiles," known in the church as the "Day of Lights," was celebrated in both Episcopal, and the Catholic churches here

Assumption church is being handsomely frescoed by the same artist who decorated the Cathedral in Hartford. The work is Westport produces the champion hog-

Bradley. There were no guesses on the weight-that spoke for itself. News of the death of John Burns, aged

about seventy years, in a New York Hospital has been received. Deceased carried on the business of blacksmithing here for many The last of a number of old buildings-

landmarks, standing on the Jesup wharf, has been pulled down. The name of the colored man killed on the

railroad track at Saugatuck, Saturday night, Dec. 24, is Gould Fitzgibbons of Brooklyn, N. Y.—aged about 23 years. The 49th anniversary of the Saugatuck

Congregational Sunday-school, was held at the church, Sunday afternoon. The order of exercises embraced responsive reading. singing, prayer, and an address by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hart. The features of the event were the singing and the reception of class offerings for the year, along with each of which was a special New Year offering. The classes have titles, those of the girls being, "Workers in the Vineyard, "Children of the Kingdom," "Clusters of the Vine." "Earnest workers," "Pearl Gatherers," "Buds of Promise," "Cross Bearers," "Truth Seekkers." The boys : "Little Trusters," "Little Pilgrims," "Young Mariners," "Golden Rule," "Christ's Little Ones," "Young Beginners," "Young Disciples," "Watchmen Veteran Class." Premiums were distributed by Superintendent Rufus Wakeman to those scholars having the best record of attendance Premiums were also given as a reward for committing to memory passages of scripture and for bringing in new members. The school numbers 106. One member, Henry Hull, has attended 52 Sundays, three 48 Sundays, fifteen 50 Sundays, and so on. The

### WEST STRATFORD.

The session of the Court of Burgesses, last Wednesday evening was brief, and to the

reports of secretary W. H. Sexton, and

treasurer Frederick Bradley, showed the

school to be in a very flourishing condition.

Rev. Geo. R. Warner, of Monroe, formerly principal of the Summerfield school, preached in St. Paul's church, Bridgeport, last Sunday. made to steal the bodies of Napoleon III, and Some of the people of this place who want the Prince Imperial. A woman, an enemy to be annexed to Bridgeport, argue that such of Empress Eugenie. is suspected as the a course, payment of the military tax will be enacted. Wise people indeed, but they forget the law applies to the state as well as week, except Saturday, at the 2nd M. E. Church. The public is cordially invited.

The Governor thinks the justice of the peace system has outlived its usefulness. So think a great majority of the people. Now "A voice from the sunbeams" is raised

ing on Pembroke lake last week.

tee has the matter in charge.

for the right to use the library.

"Academy of Music."

has resigned.

harbor master.

STAMFORD.

A team of horses were disposed of by raffle,

Stamford residents are charged \$1.50 per year

BRIDGEPORT.

P. T. Barnum has written another chapter

Well, what would this worlk be without a The latest invention for safety in case of sensation of some kind. "The minister is fire, in large halls or theatres, is a safety seat which folds up into recesses in the floor and coming to our house to take dinner, and we leave nothing to obstruct movements over must have meat. The selection of Mr. Eugene Morehouse, the floor to the place of exit. of this town, as one the door-keepers of the

PAUL.

Isn't this a pretty good time to consider legislature, greatly pleased his friends in this the question of consolidating our three local locality. Mr. M. has just been admitted to governments of Norwalk town, borough and city, into one [sensible administration At the present time, the plumbers are someas Hartford is preparing to do. This would what discouraged again. be sensible and economical in true earnest. A great many people enjoyed the fine skat-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 9 .- Capt. John Halligan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in command of the barge J. A. Hester, of the Gamecock The new depot at "Glenbrook is nearly line, accidentally fell overboard from the vessel while lying at a dock in this city last The Atlantic street railroad crossing is now night and was drowned. The deceased was Hack driver Williams has been held for

a very large man and about 55 years of age. trial, under bonds of \$400, for assault upon Miss Phebe A. Pugsley, a passenger. Sent to jail in default of bail. The new transfer steamboat William T. Hart, built by the New York and New England railroad in place of the Maryland, which connects the Pennsylvania and New Haven

to go up the Hudson river to be used as a cities of the plains, and then, retreating before New Comaan Messenger. ferry boat between Fishkill Landing and New- some more warlike foe, carved out these sin-The Y: M. C. A. are to pay \$15,000 for the The Ferguson library is now open to the public. The reading room is well supplied with magazines and papers, and is free to all.

During the past five years I have suffered from Catarrh and have used without relief remedies prescribed by various physicians. I was advised to try Ely's Cream Balm; am using it with beneficial results, and feel confident I shall be completely cured of a disease that has seriously affected not only my nostrils but also my eyes and hearing. W. A. BRINTZINGHOFFER, JR., Wholesale Tobacconist, Newark, N. J., May 29, 1879.

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Stevensor with the day be deciphered and be found to contain the tragic history of the wasting away by wars and families of this ill-fated people who, like the coneys of the Bible made the rocks their refuge.—New York Tribuné.

of his autobiography, bringing it down to December, 1881. Ely's Cream Balm for the cure of Catarri Mr. Bartley is now principal of the High is having large sales with me. I think it the best article I have sold for the treatment of Last Friday night two barns on Old Mill Areen were destroyed by fire. Both incenliary.

Second Lieutenant Van Yorx, of Co. B,
has resigned.

Captain John McNeil has been appointed
gist, Lockport, N. Y.

Both incenthese diseases, and take great pleasure in
recommending it to my patrons, as I am
hearing the most favorable reports of its
beneficial effects. A. R. FERGUSON, Druggist, Lockport, N. Y.

Brice Effects Green were destroyed by fire. Both incen-Price 50 cents.

Legislative Correspondence.

GREENWICH.

Two children of E. N. Scofield, Cos Cob.

died of diphtheria. Four other members of the family were down with the disease.

The Borough firemen rejoice over the reception of 150 feet of new hose.

A. R. Newman is enlarging his store at

Mianus.

Acbording to the *Graphic* Greenwich oysters are called "Norwalks" in market—prob-

ably in order to get the best prices.

St. Peter's Band Concert takes place

with robbing Werner's store.
Patrick Mahon, for eighteen years

at the late watch meeting of his church.

GRADUATES OF THE SELLECK SCHOOL.

Hall, of Troy; Horace Smith, of Bridgeport; F. F. Beatty, of Norwalk, and E. F. Bailey, of Brooklyn. All the guests were formerly

Ought to be the most popular fish of the

The big minstrels next Wednesday even

The Selectmen advertise for proposals for

Scofield & Hoyt invite attention to their

Webster says Skate fish are "much depress

The Democrat appeared Saturday with a

Messrs. Rice & Haulenbeek have dissolved

Messrs. Cowles & Merrill's have been sup-

plying the community very largely with cal-

ed Police Commissioner of New Haven.

Sunday was the anniversary of the battle

The projectors of the proposed new Na-

tional Bank, at South Norwalk, really seem

to be in earnest. The matter is in good hands.

The weather yesterday was as mild as a day

in spring. Windows open-in some places

Putting Borough, City and Town expense

together, and it would seem that Norwalk

ought to be one of the best governed places of

Mr. Sherman Stevens is to remove his

"99 cent store" business to; the fine, large

store in the Weeks & Curtis' building on

It is believed that an attempt has been

There will be preaching every evening this

Next sabbath evening Mr. Wing expects to

speak on "Moral Insanity."

-and a friend assures us that he heard a

bluebird singing.

its size in the world.

of New Orleans. The 8th of January used

to be a big day in the democratic calendar.

ed." No wonder, such a season as this.

embers of the school navy.

medical care of the Town poor

season—the skate

ing, at Music Hall.

and Real Estate agent.

by Haulenbeek & Co.

endars for the new year.

inst., contains the following :-

word for it.

ers' Concert.

road has resigned.

White's factor

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 6, 1882s DEAR GAZETTE. The contest for legislative offices this year has been unusually barren of interest. The members began to gather at the Allyn House and the United States Hotel early on Tuesday, but found there was no contest except for the assistant clerkship and minor offices. During the evening the various caucuses were held in the Capitol, which was illuminated throughout. All the important nomi-

The Republican folks are going to put in a new press this week, and the next number of the paper is to be improved by the addition of new features, etc. This looks like prosnations were by acclamation. Senator Coit, the newly elected President rotem of the Senate, has already made his The English Bell Ringers had a large audimark as a careful and judicious legislator. The chairmanship of the Judiciary Commit-The Republican man has been locked up in tee lies between him and Senator Bradstreet. the model one of the State. We take his who is a very popular and able young lawyer from Litchfield County. Mr. Charles Perrin, The Village Improvement Society added \$127 to their funds by the recent Bell Ringlast year's House clerk, was promoted to the enate and received the usual compliment of unanimous election, the democratic senators naking no nomination for this position. Senator Baker will probably act as chair-Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this oan of the Committee on Finance, a position

Special Borough meeting Wednesday afor which his service as State Treasurer will especially fit him. Altogether the Senate is an unusually strong and able body. Hon. John M. Hall of Windham. switchman on the Danbury & Norwalk Railnewly elected Speaker, will prove an excellent presiding officer. His address on taking An 80 horse-power boiler has arrived for the chair was a gem of oratory. As he has temporarily occupied the Speaker's chair A train of 29 cars, drawn by two locomo during previous seesions, his duties are by

tives, containing 400 tons of coal, passed over the New England railroad recently. The coal Mr. Chas. P. Woodbury, the asssistant clerk On New Years day Addis & Son served f last year, was promoted to the clerkship their clerks and friends with a monster oyster pie containing eighteen quarts of Norwalk according to the usual rule. The newly elected assistant clerk, Mr. Donald G. Perysters. Forty-two persons partook of the east and pronounced it delicious. kins, is a rising young lawyer of Norwich. Officer James Bryan was nearly suffocated As a whole the House is composed of new material. The leaders on the Republican then went to bed at eleven o'elock and slept until nine o'clock the next night. side will be Messrs. Johnson of Enfield, Gillette of Waterbury, Ripley and Congdon of Willie Brothereon, aged eight years, thrust his head through a small window, a few days ago, and losing his footing, was left hanging by the chin. He was found in an Norwich, Scofield of Stamford, Owen of Manchester, and Cleveland of Brooklyn. There is quite a number of young lawyers ous condition but subsequently re who will doubtless develop into excellent Alex M. White has been giving more land working material, among others are Messrs. Paige of Sherman, Taylor, of Danbury, Hub- \$1,514.31 for (the articles say) so jealously to the Library. Rev, W. C. Steeler was presented with \$50 bell of Wilton, and King of Stafford. The chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee will probably go to Mr. Johnson of Enfield, The New York Tribune, of Sunday, 8th who besides being an able lawyer has had extensive experience as a member of the

A reunion of the graduates of the Selleck School, of Norwalk, Conn., was held last evening at Martinelli's, at Fifth Avenue, and esting. Railroad matters will demand more Sixteenth street. About twenty-five graduates were present, H. W. Latham, of this city presided. The Rev. C. M. Selleck, attention than usual. The Danbury road proposes to extend its line to Wilson's Point; rincipal of the school and formerly com-odore of the school navy, delivered an adhe Shore Line wishes to bridge the Thames, and there are projects innumerable for builddress. Among those present were Willis H. Botsford, of Bridgeport: Henry Evans, Sheri-dan Fox, Charles Giles, E. W. McGinnis, F. ing air lines between New York and Boston. The Windham County court question is already being agitated. There will also be a Miller, H. W. Berryman, Calhoun Latham, W. L. Booth, A. C. Waite and William B. spirited contest between the steam and sail Middleton, of this city; H. Thompson, of Hartford; C. S. Haines, of Boston; D. L.

There are several portions of the Governor's message which will demand careful consideration, such as the abolition of justices courts, and the appointment of an attorney general etc. There is also said to be a Waterbury and the adjacent towns.

The death of Treasurer David P. Nichols removes a very familiar face from the Capitol; he has served eight years as Representative and Treasurer, an unusually long term in this State where public offices rotate so

The appointment of Commodore James D. Smith to fill the vacancy is very acceptable to all sections of the State. The election day parade was omitted as a

natter of economy, it is said. The Govern- old notions, and I believe that at the next | IIIIII | DUIIU | W. UU or's message was delivered by his secretary | town meeting they inaugurate a new system and not by him in person, as has been the as to the management of town affairs, pat-

MESSRS. EDITORS: -So-called Newspapers Mr. R. W. Lockwood, artist, is the painter are very numerous in old Norwalk, and in of the dog and other placques in Betts's winthe absence of legitimate local items they often seek to please their readers with scandalous attacks upon this or that citizen. A new heading, and other typographical im: one editor airs a private grudge against any person the rest all jump in and hound the same For a fine assortment of calendars for 1882 individual, until another more "promising" we are indebted to B. J. Sturges, Insurance victim appears. Just now thes editors are pitching into Frank Foster, simp. because he has respectfully asked to be reinstated upon the police force, and because he happens to be a Republican. What Foster has partnership. The business will be continued done to bring down so much abuse upon his head, is more than I know. Possibly he appeared to some "editor" or "reporter" when he was not wanted, and perhaps he may have invited some of them into the lock-up. At any rate he is not popular Hermance, the "smiling conductor," on with them, and that is easy to be seen. the Consolidated Railroad, has been appoint- But the people are just as good judges of the Westport, to whom Mr. Sturges offered to the faults attributed to Mr. Foster. He has whose onslaught upon the treasury the Sage had long experience, no one doubts his "pluck," and he is ever ready to do his duty. Warden Hyatt often showed his confidence in him by putting him on the force. His application is entitled to fair consideration not sign the call for the meeting? Do they from the new Board of Burgesses, and un-

doubtedly will receive it. FAIR PLAY. An Interesting fact. In France, all patent medicines must be endorsed by an official board of physicians before they can be sold. In lieu of such a law in America, the people have resolved themselves into a National committee which has endorsed Swarme's Cintment for allaying

The record of steamship disasters in 1881 shows the loss of 198 steam vessels, of which 141 were British, 15 American, 6 French, 6 Danish, 5 German, 3 Dutch, 4 Swedish, 1 Brazilian, 3 Belgian, 4 Spanish, 2 Chilian; Mexican, Chinese, Austrian, Japanese and Norwegian, 1 each. Of three the nationality could got be acceptained. could not be ascertained. Four of these vessels were of steel, five of wood and the rest

WOMEN ARE EVERYWHERE Using and re-WOMEN ARE EVERYWHERE USING and re-commending Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back and kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex—Home Journal. See adv. 412.

The discovery of a deserted city, sixty miles long, cut out of the rocky face of a winding cliff, rewarded the efforts of Mr. a meeting, ought not wait for any other pe-Stevenson's Smithsonian Institution explor- tition to compel them to call a meeting, but ing party during its researches in New Mexico and Arizona the past season. This is by far the most important find yet made among the ancient haunts of the cliff dwellers. Some of the houses contain four or five Some of the houses contain four or five dwellings, one on top of the other, and on the plateau above the cliff were found many of coal at wholesale prices, which is to be the plateau above the cliff were found many square stones. A comparison of the collections of pottery and implements gathered in the cliff houses by the exploring party with those obtained, in the Pueblo villages strengthens the theory that the Pueblo gular dwellings on the sheer walls of dizzy haps the hieroglyphic inscriptons seen by Mr. | tributary suburbs. Stevenson will one day be deciphered and

A Shark Story. Young Ben, the pride of the ship, fell from the bowsprit of an East Indiaman, homeward bound, from Calcutta. A sharkLetters from the People. NORWALK, Jan. 9th, 1882.

The Sentinel's account of "The Town

Meeting" and the communication from Ro-

wayton I hope will be read by every tax-

payer of Norwalk, and that they will investigate the charges made and consider the ad-

missions. We have allegations and admis-

sions of dereliction of duty by the Selectmen

which demand explanation. First two have

refused or neglected to issue or sign a call

for a meeting upon petition to them, as by

TO THE GAZETTE:

law they are requested to do, and this where that call is one wherein their employers desire to say to them what they desire them to do and what they expect to pay them for their services. Second, that they have neglected to compel "Ben Sturges," as the article calls him, to disgorge what he has got belonging to the town. These two charges have led me to inquire why this dereliction, and I find that the charges against Sturges are untrue and that a full ventilation of the doings of the Selectmen would be made and the amount and value of their services estimated and fixed. This failure to meet the people and show reason why they ought not fix their salary, and attacking Sturges, looks like the boy who attempted to whip another boy but got a black eye for his effort, and when he got a little way off saying that if he couldn't whip him he would make faces at his sister. To fix the salary of the Selectmen is what the town has done before, and profitably to the town as the records show. In 1879 the Selectmen, Andrew Selleck, Charles A. Burr and Wm. C. Sammis, received \$999.99 under a limitation fixed by the town, and they so managed the affairs that the expenses for outside poor were only \$3,961.64; almshouse, \$2,075.07; medical attendance, \$550; school visitors, \$85; town clerk and accountant, \$382.90; assessors, \$454.55 and Board of Relief, \$50, against \$5,984.32 for outside poor; \$2,595.76 for almshouse \$600 for medical attendance : \$465 for school visitors; \$435.65 for town clerk and accountant; \$485 for assessors and \$60 for Board of Relief in 1881, when the Selectmen drew guarding the treasury of the town. But Mr. Rowayton says the Selectmen had extra expenses on account of the washing of the public highways and would have us infer that they repaired them. . At this inworse roads couldn't be found in Fairfield County than the roads of Norwalk last year Their close watch of the treasury prevented them from seeing them, I suppose. The citizens of Stamford ought to read the Sentinel so as to see the "absurdity" of their action in doing just what Mr. Hill's resolution pro posed. The Sage of Rowayton would undoubtedly be looked up to as an oracle for discerning and showing the absurdity of their action in selecting which of their citizens they desired to have most to do in the management of their affairs. Business men who have thought it right, just and necessary to direct which of their employes shall perform certain labors for them and fix their compensation, will (?) when they see the absurdity of such a course, hereafter allow their employes to select of their own number who shall do this or that service and fix their own pay. This truly is an awakening to a business millennium. To the Sage of Ro wayton and the other champions of the derelict Selectmen belongs the honor of the discovery of this new business principle. I fear, however, that the benighted business men will fail to appreciate the worth of this illustrious citizen's discovery and cling to the terned after their own management of their private affairs. The result will, in a few

years, reduce the number of figures required to express the amount of the town debt. Will the Sage or any other citizen tell us why, if Ben Sturges owes the town, the debt has not been collected? Will the old board noticeable peculiarity of these papers is, when of Selectmen tell us why they did not accept Mr. Sturges's offer when he desired to sub. mit to arbitration the differences between himself and the town and agreed to enter into a bond to pay the town anything the arbitrators should find against him if the town would agree to pay him what the arbitrators due. It seems to me that if he owed the town that the watch dogs of the treasury held the door too tight when they thus prevented from going into it what the Sage says he owed. Were they afraid that such men as Represent ative Thomas Sanford, of Redding, County and Judge of Probate S. B. Sherwood, of merits of the officers as these gentlemen of submit the question, were so venal as to be the press, and the public at large fail to see controlled by wire-pullers or paupers against Blinds,

says they watched so gallantly?

Now are the Selectmen afraid to talk with

their employers as to the compensation they shall receive? Is that the reason they did or their champions think that abusing Ben Sturges will help the cause or prevent a town meeting determining what is for the best interest of the town? If they do they will find themselves mistaken, if I do not mistake the intelligence of the town. I believe that they that the board last year got no more than a has endorsed Swayne's Ointment for allaying the itching accompanying the piles as the only reliable remedy in the market. It is a poor rule that wont work both ways. 4t50 that the board last year got no more than a fair compensation for their services. As men I respect them, each one of them; would vote for them, but at the same time they should remember that they are but servants, Miss Emily Ogden, daughter of B. M. Ogden, of Elizabeth, N. J., was burned to death yesterday by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which she was filling. After wiping off the lamp, she stooped in front of the stove to dip the cloth in the ashes to burnish the brass top of the lamp. The cloth caught fire and the lamp exploded, igniting her clothing. She died in five minutes. The gentlemen who signed that petition, representing as they do nearly onetenth of the grand list of the town, are not to controlled or influenced by any one. They were entitled to be heard for their cause, and when met in meeting not one of them would have voted for any resolution that was not just and for the best interest of the town. Let me say to that Selectman with whom Mr. Olmstead shook hands, that if he does "disapprove" that it will not need Mr. Sturges to dispatch him politically if he sets out to carry out his "disapprovat" by refusing to sign a call for a town meeting when presented with a petition signed by the number required by law, for the act itself will do the deed. The Selectmen, knowing of a desire of such a representation of the tax-payers for

should at once call a meeting. Yours, A. B. C. Cincinnati proposes to face cold weather ruins of temples of worship built of well-cut dealers remain to be heard from as to that The Surgeon's Knife. method of aiding the poor.

The old established shoe firm of Benedict, Hall & Co., of New York. who used to manufacture in this town a number of vears

The population of Kansas City has in the once removed Канока, Мо., Гев. 9, 1880. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bit ters of Bishop & Co., last fall for my daugh-

cine she has taken for six years.

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Court of Burgesses.

Regular Meeting Wednesday Eve., Jan. The new Board was called to order b Warden Smith, all being present except Burgess Coolidge who was unavoidably absent. The seniority of the Burgesses was then

lecided by ballot as follows: 1st Burgess, Clarence B. Coolidge, James G. Gregory, Charles P. Turney, Addison A. Betts, Gerardus P. Adams, 6th George B. St. John, Standing committees were then chosen a

Finance-Gregory, Adams and Coolidge, Lamps and Gas-Adams, St. John and

Fire Dept.-Coolidge, Betts, St. John. Police-Betts, Turney and Adams. Highways-Turney, Gregory and Betts. Sewers-St. John, Coolidge and Gregory. Other officers chosen were as follows: Assessors-Joseph B. Ells, D. Warren litch, Burr Smith. Board of Relief-Isaac Demmon, James

linney, W. E. Dann. Fire Inspector-W. B. Newcomb. Health Inspector-Joseph Tammany. Borough Surveyor-Charles N. Wood. Pound Keeper-Chas. Gehebe. Haywards-Wm. H. Davis, M. Carrigan. Several applications for appointment on police force of the Borough were read and

on motion referred to the Police Committee.

The applicants were as follows: Francis Foser, David J. Bennett, Albert DeForest, John 'Sullivan, Edward Nelson. Borough Clerk-Charles P. Woodbury was elected, with W. E. Montgomery as assist-

Prowitt, David E. Godfrey, Dan H. Sims. A by-law changing the evening of meeting to the first Friday evening in each month was adopted and ordered published. Compensation of various offices were fixed

as follows : Board of Assessors, \$100 : Board

of Relief, \$30; Fire Inspector, \$5; Health Inspector, \$20; Collector, \$310; Cleak, Atorney, etc., \$350. Vote of thanks passed Mr. John S. Sevmour for his courtesy and service at this first

Adjourned to Friday evening, Jan. 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

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> A Card. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 27th, 1881.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—
Having just learned that a woman calling herselt Mrs. or Miss Porter has been soliciting funds from my friends in Norwaik, to build an Old Ladies' Home, in Hartford, of which she claims I am to receive the first benefit, will you please publish her as an arrant impostor and thief.

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NORWALK, CT.

Annual Meeting. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTPORT, WESTPORT, CONN., Dec. 24, 1881.

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank for the election of Directors for the cusuing year will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 10, 1882, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m.

2052 B. L. WOODWORTH, Cashier.

Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Fairfield County National Bank, for the election of Directors will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 1882. Polls open om 11 a. m. to 12 m. Norwalk, Dec. 13th, 1881. L. S. COLE, Cashier.

Notice.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Bank of Norwalk, for the election of seven directors will be held at the Banking House on Taesday, January 10th, 1882. Polls open from 10 o'clock'a. m. till 11 o'clock a. m. Norwalk, Dec. 12, 1881. R. B. CRAUFURD Cashier.

Notice.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 10, 1881.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, Jan 10th, 1882. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

By order of the Board. WM.A. CURTIS, Cashier

Dividend.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 23d, 1881.

THE DIRECTORS of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of Four (4) per cent, from the earnings of the past six months, paya ble on and after January 3d, 1882.

L. S. COLE, Cashier.

Notice.

THE NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 15, 1881.

INTEREST at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, for the past six months will be credit ed to depositors, Jan. 1, 1882, and paid to them or and after Jan. 10, 1882.

GEO. E. MILLER, Treas.

Notice

Is hereby given that the Board of Reliet of the Town of Norwalk, on the Assessment List of 1881, will meet at the Town Clerk's office, Monday January 2d, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a.m.; Wednesda evening, January 4th, at 7:30 o'clock; Saturday January 7th, at 2 o'clock; Wednesday evening, January 18th, at 2:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening, January 18th, at 2:30 o'clock; Saturday, January 18th, at 3:30 o'clock; the Assessors.

The Board of Relief will also meet with the Assessors as a Joint Board, Wednesday evening, January 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of abating the polls of sick and disabled persons.

B. S. KEITH,

JACOB M. LAYTON,

3t51 JAMES M. LANE,

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company will petition to the General Assembly of the State of Connect cut, at the next January, 1882, session thereof for an amendment of the Charler of said company giving them the power to extend the line of their railroad from some suitable point on the line of their present road in the lown of Norwalk, southerly to some suitable and convenient point in said their present road in the town of Norwaik, Soutierly tosome suitable and convenient point in sai
town, and upon Long Island Scund, between Nowalk River and Five Mile River; also to author
ize the said company to accept of the ameraments of its charter, passed, by the General Assem
bly of this State at its May session in the yea1866, and approved June 20, 1865.

Dated at Danbury, Dec. 12, 1881.
The Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company
By HARVEY WILLIAMS, See'y.

Is hereby given that The New York & Connect ticut Air Line Railway Company, will mak Ition air Line Railway Company, will make application to the General Assemby of the State of Connection at its January, 1882, Session, for the privilege of bridging the rivers and navigable waters on the line of their Railway between New Haven and the boundary line between this State and the State of New York.

Dated and signed by said Railway Company by its President,

Dated at Norwalk, Dec 10th, 1881. WANTED, SALESMEN,

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From the Argosy. What Came of It.

[Concluded.] And henceforth the three Miss Tafferels took the baron under their especial charge. Other young ladies staying at the hotel could hardly get near him. They sat by him at to him under the light of the moon. Twice over they got him to take them for a sail. and waltzes were going on at night, the baron | you are not more than nineteen?" would be out of doors with that objectionable tutor, who was over middle age and wore spectacles. The Miss Tafferels did not like

musty old scholars to be at a gay watering-Another who did not much frequent the dancing-room was Dolly; but this was no fault of hers. Miss Hamlet disapproved of indiscriminate dancing, as she did of indiscriminate flirting; and Dolly was only almy dear," said Miss Hamlet, evening by evening, to Dolly.

the learned men at all. What right had

The baron accepted the patronage of the Miss Tafferels calmly, giving as much attention to one sister as to fanother. Being the Baron de Fierreville (unless Miss Hamlet's doubts were true), and a very good-looking and agreeable man, the chances were that he was no stranger to the homage of the la-

Thus a week wore on. Miss Hamlet, finding her nieces did not keep the baron at a respectful distance, in spite of her advice, washed her hands of them for giddy, silly girls, and rather hoped that some fine morning, upon getting up, it would be found that the baron had disappeared during the night, as well as the hotel forks and spoons. It would teach them what foreigners were

"You, Dolly, will at any rate obey me," Miss Hamlet said, "and keep yourself out of the way of that Frenchman." But Dolly had no need of the injunction. She felt so or ten days." ashamed of the way her relatives set upon upon him, that she never willingly went within range of his sight, putting aside the fact that the Miss Tafferels took care she

. Some days went on. One morning, when the sun was pouring down on the beach, the three girls stood there, hoping for the presence of the baron. Presently he loomed into the baron, if he chose to talk to her; her view, side by side with that silent, uninteresting, spectacled tutor.

"Is it not hot, baron?" exclaimed Lydia. "Very," replied the baron. "It will be broiling by-and-by."

"But you say you don't care for the heat, you know," put in Rose, "You say you like "I like hot weather; it is nearly sure to be

sunny weather. Sometimes it is too hot for heat here, just a few days of it; not every her shoulders, Captain Close, throwing away summer, though.' "We had some of it last year; I remember," said Julia. "It was in June."

"I remember it, too," he slowly replied, his "We were in Switzerland. It was hot; we could hardly bear it." "You say 'we,' baron," commented Miss

Lydia. 'Are you speaking of your mother?" "Oh, no. Of my wife." "Your-wife?" repeated Lydia, in a kind of choking tone. "Did you say your sailor, with the frank speech and honest, it still."

"Yes," he answered, turning to her. "My poor mother died long before that." Now I will leave the intelligent reader to the beach with the tutor, and the three young ladies made their comments.

"What a shameful thing!" "To be staying here under false preten-

"Aunt Charlotte is right. These foreigners are nearly all of them pretenders." "He has come cruising off in that yacht from Dieppe to amuse himself, leaving his

poor wife to the solitude of the chateau! And he flirts here and flirts there, never giving the smallest hint that he is a married man-suppressing, it, in fact. Oh, it is infa-"Stay a moment, Lydia. Don't you re-

home; that the chateau contained only two or three old servants?"

"It is all of a piece," retorted Lydia. "He is starring it here under false colors. And if his wife is not left to the home solitude, she is 'starring it somewhere upon her own account, take my word for that. Small blame to her, as Mrs. O'Malley says. Serves him right! Well, I do hate and despise deliberate deceit! A special pillory ought to

sort of way they united to hide their mortification, and to say nothing of the discovery. Let some of the other girls get taken in! As if to reward their magnanimity, a troop of fresh male guests arrived that day at the hotel, two of them looking particularly eligible; so the baron was left in peace by the Miss

The following morning. when they had gone for a drive with their aunt, Dolly took her knitting and sat down under the awning on the beach. It was a lovely day, not quite so hot as yesterday; the sun shone on the sands, but it was tempered by a breeze that blew over the sea. Children were playing about, young men and women strolled by the rocks, picking up shells and seaweed. Out at sea, a few white sails glittered in the sun ; a distant steamer passed smoothly along seeming to touch the horizon. A dainty yacht was making towards the little landing place; some fishing-smacks were putting out. It was a charming picture of life at the

sea-shore; a life which is healthy because it is pleasant, and pleasant in that it is lazy. "Oh, how delightful it is!" breathed Dolly aloud, when she had gazed long at the scene. "If I could but see it always! If we did but

live near the sea!" "Sometimes the sea is gloomy and rough," said a voice at her elbow. "How would you like it then. Miss Krane?"

"Ay; that's philosophy. How is it that

Dolly blushed to the tips of her busy fin-

Hamlet; she wants me to read to her, and to

"Where are your cousins this morning?"

"They are gone out for a drive with my

"Not any," said Dolly. "I should have

made five. It would have crushed their new

Dolly's dress this morning was a simple

cotton with pretty blue sprigs upon it. The

baron sat in silence for a few moments looking at her, so unpretending, so fresh and fair,

with her clear, pleasant face shaded by its

"Was there not room for you?"

you have run away from me of late?"

the bad with the good."

Dolly.

cambric dresses."

He came into view from behind the awrings and sat down, the Baron de Fierreville. startling Dolly. She had seen him go off by an omnibus after breakfast, and did not know he was back again.

staying here, do you suppose, Miss Krane?" "I think I should like it always," she an swered, with deprecation. "Rough or smooth, 'We have been here nearly four weeks." the sea must be always beautiful. We cannot "Shall you be sorry to leave?" have fair weather every day, and must take

"Oh, very. For some things," added Dolly quickly-"the sea, and the holiday life. But I shall be very glad to go home again. I cannot think what my mother has done with-

gers. "I have a good deal to do for Aunt "What will she do without you-later?" give her my arm when she walks," answered

"Later!" cchoed Dolly, not understand-

"When you marry." never be," she answered, when she could plain matters to the Reverend Mr. Krane speak quietly, "I am not likely to marry." "Do you think not? Why?" "I do not suppose anybody will ask me."

will please not to question me."

to live in France?" he asked. "In a large and pleasant house not far from the seawhich can be seen from its windows."

lotte will be angry with me." her hand as she was turning, and stood holding it in his.

and the yacht on purpose to come to you?

terrace, smoking their cigars. Seeing the baron, they called to him, and Dolly escaped in doors.

Lydia Tafferel. "He might have stayed away, for all the ornament he is here, or the good he does us."

Aunt Charlotte. "As one time you seemed all three of you to think the baron was an angel, if I may apply the word to a young man. Latterly you have been almost rude to

"Well, aunt, and with cause. Here he came, flourishing amidst us, never saying wanted ence required. Salary and expenses paid. Leollars & Muchanger, Boston, Mass, who he was or what he was; passing himself off for a bachelor-" "Stay a moment, Lydia. You talk too fast.

How did he 'pass himself off' for a bachelor? broken down with the home work, and I suppose you mean that you girls took up the notion that he was one?" "Anyway, he did not say he was a married

"Is he married?"

"And pray, my dears, what possible difference can it make to you whether he is married or not ?" demanded Aunt Charlotte, looking at them over her spectacles. "You

even you, Lydia."

"I think its young people are," retorted Aunt Charlotte; and she said no more. But Dolly listening to this from a distant corner. turned as white as a sheet. Her dream was

when she saw the baron coming towards her the following afternoon. Dolly had her full share of good sense, as of proper pride, and she knew that the Baron de Fierreville, a married man, had not spoken to her; like a Men's Heavy Boots...... \$2.00 upwards gentleman the previous evening on the terrace; no. nor at one or two other times. drive again. Dolly did not often get a chance of going; and she took the zigzag, circuitous One evening at sunset a yacht put in. Its path to a seat in the middle of the rocks-a solitary place, rarely invaded by the visitors.

"You are not with the dancers, sir," said every moment to see him fall backwards. 'Oh, why will you do it?"

But he gained the ledge and might hardly care to dance with a man in a out mishap. There were rocks near his own rough pilot jacket. I only came up to find | home, and he had climbed them from a child. "Did you fear for me?" he asked in a low sweet tone.

Dolly was very pale. "I thought it a haze that she could not do better than question this ardous thing to do," she answered. "I think. weather-beaten face, about the baron. And

to tell you about my home in France-we

Dolly put her work into its little basket. navy-for I am not captain yet, worse luck, and rose from her seat to depart. "Baron though people give me the title on shore. de Fierreville," she stayed to say, her very lips becoming whiter, "will you allow me to ask what your wife would think of this. Miss Hamlet made a few apologies, excould she hear you?" plaining a little that cautious people did not,

Dolly burst into tears of agitation. "Be gentlemen lived by their wits; and she so good as to let me pass, sir. I took you for wound up by asking whether the baron in a gentleman; I did indeed; and you told me you knew and esteemed my father!" "But what do you mean?" he asked, in riches differ, you know, ma'am," said the astonishment. "How can I have offended

"It is all very bad-on your part," retorted uncommon good income for France, though Dolly, in trembling accents. "To excuse might not be thought much of here at home. vourself by saying to my face that your wife

money that had accumulated between the late baron's death and this one's coming of age, baron. "The Roman Catholics believe that which is placed as I chance to know, in good | the saints and angels hear our prayers; I am securities. Oh, yes, he is well off; wish I not sure but we Protestants do. If my poor to you, she would rejoice rather than be sad. Nearly the last words she breathed to me contained a hope that I should find another

ried: though I'll be shet if I know what it in what this implied. "Is your wife dead?" she faltered. "She will have been dead a year on the

was; and I've often stayed at Chateau Fierthirtieth of this month," said the baron. "Did you not know she was dead?" "No," gasped Dolly, "I heard last night that she was living. Please forgive me for showing anger."

He drew her back to the seat beside him put his arm around her waist, perhaps by way of support, and let her have her cry

"Your father and mother could have told you, my dear, that when they saw my wife with me in Switzerland she was nearly in the last stage of consumption. All hope of re covery was then over. And, Dolly, I feel sure they like me; I think they will not mind your coming home to the chateau." For the first time that evening the baron appeared in the dancing room. He approached Dolly sitting nearly behind the window-

"I do not know what Aunt Charlotte, would say," breathed Dolly in answer. "I will make peace with Aunt Charlotte .Come! Why," laughing, as she still hesitated "a short while, and you will have to obey me of right. Remember that, my darling.

Nobody could believe their eyes. The baron in the room at last, treading a measure with Dolly Krane! With Dolly Krane, of ail people! The measure was a waltz, and Dolly's pretty white skirts. for she had put on her best robe that evening, floated about her as she moved round in the baron's arms, and her eyes were cast down timidly, and

when, being alone in the little card-room, she found the Baron de Fierreville, bowing deeply before her, a la mode Française, telling her that Dolly had promised to be his wife; and that when she, Miss Hamlet, left Bridgewater with the young ladies the next day but one, he should beg permission to accompany

"A French baron!" gasped Miss Hamlet to her nieces, when they got into the privacy of her own room. "Oh dear! I said I did

and his wife, and to ask them to part with

"The young ladies turned all manner of thought about it—or—at all suitable," stammered Dolly, obedient, as usual, but wishing he would not say things to confuse her. "And for another thing——" She came to a standstill.

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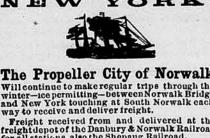
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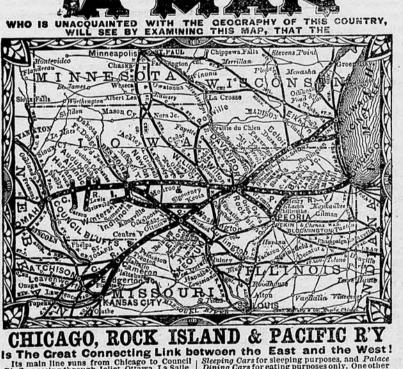
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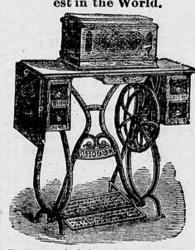
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Balloonists have a unique method of taking "soundings" to learn their distance from the earth when traveling in the air at night. A loud shout is given and the seconds are counted until the echo from the ground is heard. From the time required for the return of the sound it is easy to compute the height of the balloon.

A Russian savant offers the novel but absurd hypothesis that hail is of cosmical origin, and is captured by our world in its journey through space in the same way that neteorites are attracted to this planet. A new celluloid, made by treating potatoes

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court. with sulphuric acid, is said to make pipes December 31st, 1881. Estate of JOHN C. MYERS, late of Wilton, in equal to meerschaum, and is employed for said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath liraited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Oreditors of said Estate that purpose in France. Under heavy pressure the material becomes so hard that bill to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, preperly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery Allpersons indebted to said Estate are requested iard balls may be manufactured from it. A captive balloon is to be used at the Paris Observatory for making meteorological obervations at a height of a a mile and a half bove the surface of the earth. To Whom it May Concern.

ed the open fire-place for its sanitary advantages. Unlike radiating stoves, it warms latter causing mildew and fermentation, with resulting liability to disease on the part of

the occupants of the rooms. A curious application of electricity is now mployed in the Spanish army. Conscripts vishing to escape military service have, it their statue below the limit prescribed for is the object of the new device. When the man is standing perfectly erect the backs of the legs at the knees press against electric contacts, causing two bells to ring; while a third bell is similarly rung by pressure of the head. For a correct measurement the three bells should ring simultaneously. The

When a drop of nitric acid is allowed to emain a few moments upon the surface of a netal, filed until bright and clean, a pale by-gray spot is left if the metal is wrought n, a brownish black if steel, a deep black iron. The carbon present in various proportions produces the difference in colar. This is therefore considered a sure test.

ever the observer saw a lump of ice shattered at night by the vessel carrying him, he perceived a peculiar light emitted by the frozen fragments. The light is very like that produced by breaking a piece of sugar in the Mr. E. E. Fish has noticed that many

cuckoo makes its voice appear to come from a furlong away; singing on a low branch, the thrush seems to be in the tree-top; the vesper-sparrow and the field-sparrow are apparently in a distant field, although really n a neighboring fence. The robin and the cat-bird are jendowed with a similar power; and the oven-bird, singing at a distance, almost causes the listener to believe it to be within reach, by its sharp, ringing

The Editor and the Shoemaker. One day an editor, hard at work trying to devise a plan to make delinquent subscribers pay their dues, was called upon by a shoemaker, who dropped in to give the editor some valuable hints on running a newspaper. The editor, overjoyed at the opportunity gave the man his best cane-bottom chair. handed him a fresh cigar, and listened attentively. Quoth the shoemaker, as he lit the weed; "Your paper needs a hundred improved features. You don't grasp the topics of the day by the right handle: you don't set

"That's exactly it," said the editor kindly; "I always had a dim idea of my shortcomings but never had them so clearly and convincingly set forth as by you. It is impossible to express my gratitude for the trouble you have taken not only to find out these facts, but to point them out also. Some people Hot and Cold Water Baths | knowing all these things, perhaps, nearly as well as you, are mean enough to keep them to themselves. Your suggestions come in a most appropriate time; I have wanted somebody to lean on, as it were, for some weeks. Keep your eye on the paper, and when you

> ng up the mate, remarked: "I want to tell you how that boot strikes me. In the first place, the leather is poor; the stiches in the sole are too wide apart, and

> in the uppers too near the edge. Those uppers will go to pieces in two weeks. It's all wrong, my friend, putting poor leather in the heels and smoothing it over with grease and lampblack. Everybody complains of your boots; they don't last; the legs are too short, the toes are too narrow, and the instep is too high. How you can have the gall to charge twelve dollars for such boots beats me. Now I tell you this as a friend, because I like to see you succeed. Of course, I don't know any more about shoemaking than you do about a newspaper, but still I take an interest in you because you are so well-disposed to me. In fact-"

lapstone, and the editor gained the street, followed by old knives, pincers, hammers and awls, sent after him by the wrathful cobbler, who on regaining his seat, swore by the nine gods that no impertinent, lop-eared idiot should ever come around trying to teach him his trade. - Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

ought to be kicked to death by a mule," Sail in general—Boston Post.

the anti vaccinationists, who always turn up every time that smallpox acquires the pro-portions of an epidemic.

Says General Robert Toombs: "Guiteau The Sanitary Engineer counts as cranks

beautiful hair. "Do you like your cousins?" he asked. "Oh, very much. They are truly kind, and they give me a great many things, Did you notice-but of course you did not. How foolish I am!"

"Now please tell me what you were going say, Miss Krane. Did I notice what?" Dolly blushed again. "You must forgive ne; I spoke without thought. It was only whether you happened to notice a new silk dress I came down to dinner in yesterday. Julia gave it to me, It was hers, and she said I might alter it for myself, for people must be tired of seeing me in the grey. Oh, they are very kind, very nice; you would

like them better and better the more you

knew of them?"

"They are rich, I suppose?" "Well, yes; rich, at least, as compared with me. Aunt Charlotte says they are giddy dinner, Dolly being displaced-Lydia tc-day, and talk too much," added Dolly, hoping to Rose to-morrow, Julia the next day. They offer an excuse for the young ladies behavior surrounded him in the day-time; they talked to her hearer. "But they will remedy that, you know, as they get older."

The baron laughed. "You young ladies One thing they did not yet succeed in-get- don't put old heads on your shoulders yet ting him to dance. When the quadrilles awhile, do you, Miss Krane? Why, I suppose "Dolly looked up in surprise. "I am twen-

tv-two." He suppressed a smile. "Is your father a clergyman?" he asked

after a pause. "Yes. He is the rector of Stagbrook." "The Reverend Abel Krane?" "Yes," repeated Dolly, wondering. "I thought it might be so; the name

Krane, is not a very common one, you see. | him." I believe I know him. Rather more than a lowed to sit by and look on. "Your papa year ago he was doing duty in Switzerland. would not approve of it, any more than I do, I was staying there, and made acquaintance with him. "It is quite true!" said Dolly, her face

beaming with delight. "Papa had nearly somebody kindly got him a chaplaincy abroad for a month, and he went there with mamma. And I am sure now that I have man," fired Lydia. "He ought to have let heard him mention you. I thought the it be known that he was. It was a piece of name was familiar to my ears. How glad I audacious deceit."

Dolly could not have defined why she was glad: partly, perhaps, at meeting some one day about his wife." who knew her father; partly at the conviction this brought her that Miss Hamlet's baron was what he appeared to be. "And now you will no longer be afraid of | would not, not any one of you, think of a

quoth he smiling. Dolly blushed hotly. "Did you see much of rapa?-did you like him?" "I liked him, indeed; but I did not see much of him. I was at the place but a week | much advanced for you."

"Hallos, De Fierreville! Won't you come for a sail? It's a glorious day for it." The interruption was made by some of the gentlemen staying at the hotel. The baron rose, said good-morning to Dolly, and went Dolly found herself quite at liberty now te stroll out when she would, and to talk to

cousins no longer interfered to prevent it. Very often indeed, when she was sitting on the beach, or under the rocks, or strolling on the sands to pick shells for the young onesat | Miss Hamlet and the girls were gone for a nome, did he join her; and somehow Dolly rrew to love the meetings. owner, Captain Close, came to the hotel and found his friend the baron. After dinner, But the baron must have watched her, for when Miss Hamlet was sitting out of doors | presently she saw him climbing up perpen-

the end of his cigar, chanced to sit down in

"Not to-night, ma'am. The young De Fierreville, and did not put myself ship-All in a moment it struck Miss Hamlet

Miss Hamlet, wishing to be sociable.

"Is he what he passes for, would you ask?" judge of the effect this avowal had on the when he had listened. "He is George, Baron happy if I asked you to come and live in it baron's fair hearers. He went strolling down | de Fierreville just as surely as that I am | with me, Miss Dolly?" Richard Close, commander in her Majesty's Why, what else did you take him for.

counts, when they were unknown; that such question was poor. "That's as may be; peoples' notions on sailor. "The Fierreville estates bring in two | you?" member he said one day he was alone at thousand pounds clear yearly; and that's an

> had half as much. "You appear to know him well, sir." "I do ma'am; have known him ever since he was in petticoats. There was some distant relationship between my people and his late mother, who was a Close before she mar-

All this was genuine truth; and Miss Hamlct, wishing to be just, informed her three nieces, before going to bed, that she found she had misjudged the baron, who was a real baron and not an adventurer. The young ladies threw their heads into the air." "All the same," they said to one

another, "he is doing Bridgewater under

Early the next morning Captain Close's

reville. It's a fine place."

abominably false colors."

yacht went out, carrying the baron with it. And he had never condescended to take leave of anybody! Just the manners that might be expected of him !" exclaimed Lydia. Dolly was pacing the terrace in the twilight, feeling very down at heart, for which she could not at all account, the others being in the dancing-room, when she saw the baron approach from the beach. At first she was not sure but it might be his ghost: and

what with that, or something else, every

pulse she possessed began to beat at fever-

"I thought you had left," she said timidly. "Surely not! We have been out for a day's sail, Close wants to carry me off to morrow for good," he added, "but I tell him am not ready." Dolly looked up at the stars, just making

their appearance in the sky. She had noth ing to say in answer. He had turned to walk by her side. "How much longer will your party b "Only two or three days," sighed Dolly.

"But why, not, Miss Dolly? Come please ell me."

any at all. You must pardon me saying these things. I don't care to speak of them-if you

He laughed a little. "How would you like

The tone he spoke in was very peculiar

-curiously tender; and Dolly blushed hotly. "I-I must go in," she said. "Aunt Char-But the baron did not let her go. He caught

'Why do you want to run away from me, Miss Dolly? Do you know that I left Close Let me tell you a little about this house in

Four or five young men loomed on the "Come back, has he?" commented Miss

"My dear, don't be severe," reproved

"He is. He began talking to us the other

me, or look upon me as a five-tailed bashs w," | French baron for yourselves, I expect—not "Of course not!" retorted Lydia, with emphasis. "You don't understand things, Aunt Charlotte. The world is becoming too

So that she was not very much pleased

me. We now and then get quite tropical in the soft twilight, a fleecy white shawl on [dicularly. Fright put other things out of her "Oh, pray, pray do not try to come up that way!" she cried out in an agony, expecting

> "But I wanted to come to you. I want were interrupted by those men last night. repeated Captain Close, in much surprise, Do you think you should feel altogether un-

"But she can't hear me," said the baron, as a rule, put absolute trust in barons and staring.

Added to that, there was a great deal of cannot hear you is worst of all." "Why, how can she hear?" persisted the wife could hear every word I have ever said

> wife to love me as she had loved." It was now Dolly's turn to stare, as she took

curtain. "You will give me a dance," he

her face was blushing.

Miss Hamlet had never been so much surprised in all her life as she was that evening,

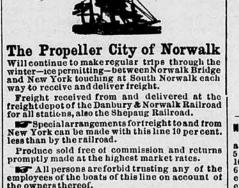
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the locals in the right kind of type; your telegraph news is too thin; even the paper itself is poorly manufactured, not thick enough, and too chalky a white. You don't run enough matter, and what you do run ain't of the right sort. Your ideas about protective tariff are infernally foolish, and your stand on the Conkling matter was bad, bad. I tell you these things because I want you to succeed. I tell you as a friend. I don't take your paper myself, but I see it once in a while, and as a paper is a public affair, I suppose I have as good a right to criticize as anybody. If a man wants to give me advice I let him; I'm glad to have him, in fact.

see a weak spot come up." The shoemaker left, happy to know thathis suggestions had been received with such a Christian spirit. Next day, just as he was finishing a boot, the editor came in, and, pick-

Here the exasperated cobbler grabbed a