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So out of life the splendor dies; So darken all the happy skies; So gathers twilght, cold and stern,-But overhead the planets burn,

And up the east another day Shall chase the bitter dark away. What though our eyes with tears be wet? The sunrise never failed us yet.

The blush of dawn may yet restore Our light, and hope, and joy once more. Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet!

THE THREE GREENS.

Shortly after the Crimean war an individual, whose right arm was encased in splints Mr. James Green. The stranger had that | jeweler wrote :in his appearance generally styled distingue; his carriage and garb revealed the military veteran, and his manners the finished gentleman. At the door halted an elegant cabriolet, and the good taste of its owner was made apparent by the plain but neat livery of the groom and the choice trappings of the handsome blooded horses.

The stranger stated that he was desirous of procuring a complete silver table service, rich, solid and elegant, with but little ornamentation. Could Mr. Green prepare such a one for him? The goldsmith answered of course, in the affirmative, and showed several patterns to his visitor, who then described the articles to be made, and asked by what time they could be got ready. At the same time he insisted on punctuality, saying he must use the set at a reception he would soon | him, but ineffectually. give at his new residence in Leicester square. Green promised to have it done in three weeks, and then the two parties discussed

The jeweler very carefully made all his calculations and demanded £1,200. The stranger reflected a few moments, then said fix the price at that sum. Mr. Green thanked the gentleman for this mark of confidence; and inquired of him to whose recommendation he owed his patronage. "No one has recommended you to me,"

replied the stranger. The jeweler looked up in surprise. The stranger, who had hitherto worn an air of dignity almost amounting to austerity, now

became more friendly, and continued: "I am a soldier. I have served for years in India, and more recently in the Crimea. At Balaklava I received a severe wound in my right arm and hand, which will perhaps disable the member for life. My patre von owe to your parents, grant rents, and, in fact, to the whole line of your

The jeweler was amazed and bewildered. His parents and other ancestors had long service and a deposit of £100! been dead, and could not have referred the soldier to him. The latter apparently enjoyed Mr. Green's perplexity, and smilingly con-

here a sudden twinge in his arm made him start painfully-" I was compelled to leave the service. I resolved to settle down in London. While riding out the other day I was attracted by the appearance of your splendidly furnished shop, but more so by the name of your sign, for mine is precisely the same. To this simple reason you owe the present visit of Colonel James Green, of the Grenadier Guards."

honor of being the namesake of so distinguished a warrior, and after a few more to the business in hand.

"May I now inform you," said the jeweler, with some hesitation, "of the conditions which must generally be complied with previous to making a sale?"

"No," said the colonel, sharply. "I have £100 cash down for a surety, the remaining £1,400 when I call for the service." Mr. Green accepted the offer with profuse

"You need not thank me," the officer interrupted. "As I remarked, I always have

a way of my own, from which I never like to deviate. Now, do me the favor to take my portemonnaie from my coat pocket; my unfortunate Balaklava wound "-the colonel again winced with pain-" has lamed my right arm and hand completely." Mr. Green expressed his sympathy in the

warmest terms, carefully pulled the portemonnaie from the veteran's coat pocket, opened it at the latter's desire, and from four or five new notes took one, which the colonel requested him to keep. Mr. Green wrote off a receipt and placed it in the old pocket-book, which he then very carefully restored to its resting place. He then assisted the colonel to enter the carriage, and the groom-Colonel Green could not drive on account of his injured arm-rapidly drove off in the direction of Leicester square. The jeweler, though much overjoyed, was a cautious business man, and notwithstanding the considerable deposit, proceeded to make his safety cer-

In the "War List" he readily found the name and rank of his customer, just as he had been given, and from the estate agent who rented out the splendid mansion in Leicester square he had ascertained that it had recently been occupied by Colonel James Green, of the Guards, and that the latter had brought the most excellent recommendations from his banker and sundry other distinguished personages.

In the course of the three weeks, at the end of which the set was to be done, the colonel often came to the shop to see how the work was going on, and always discoursed so affably with the goldsmith that the latter could not find sufficient words of praise for his genial customer when speaking to others about him. At last the service was completed. It was placed upon a large table in the counting-room, and covered with a cloth of blue velvet. Punctual at the stipulated time in the afternoon, Colonel Green entered 'the shop, his elegant cabriolet with blooded

horses remaining before the door in care of The officer stepped into the counting room, and Mr. Green, swelling with pride, removed nel, though usually a quiet man, declared everything well, and when the boy's mother blaze under the influence of excitement or bad boy, but as a rule it is a remarkably that it surpassed his most sanguine expectations, and insisted upon paying the entire £1,500, and also upon the jeweler retaining the deposit of £100 as a douceu for the sat-

isfaction he had given. "You owe me no thanks, my dear Mr. Green," said the colonel to the delighted goldsmith. "Give me your hand and again receive my heartfelt acknowledgement for

this superb masterpiece." The jeweler's beaming countenance on grasping his namesake's hand "can better be

or 421 per cent. imagined than described." "Now, to business," said the colonel. "Be

count off your £1,500, for I do not wish to tarry a moment before showing your chef d'

The jeweler hastened to comply. He took from the officer's breast-coat pocket a card case, a set of ivory tablets and a silk purse, through whose meshes glittered some five or six sovereigns-but no pocket-book. Upon the colonel's request he then examined all of his pockets. The search was futile. 'Strange! Incomprehensible! Could

have lost it or been robbed?" muttered the colonel, audibly, perplexed and provoked. "What o'clock is it?" he suddenly asked. "Twenty minutes to five."

"Good: it is time enough. You must make o urself serviceable to me once more, my dear Mr. Green, and act as my secretary You know I cannot use my right hand. Will you have the goodness to write a few ines for me to my wife?"

With these words the colonel stepped to he jeweler's desk, on which lay some writing paper printed with the name of the firm. Taking a sheet he placed it before the jew and hung in a sling, entered a magnificent eler, saying: "This will do; my wife knows jewelry shop, the proprietor of which was a that I am here." He then dictated, and the

MY DEAR WIFE: Have the goodness to send me at once £1,500 through the bearer. You know where the money is kept. I am in immediate need of it; therefore do not detain the messenger, who is a trustworth person. Your affectionate husband,

"Thank you," said the colonel, after perusing the epistle. "Michael," he cried, stepping to the door and calling the groom, "take this letter, ride home as fast as you can and my wife will give you."

The groom took the letter, bowed and quickly rode off. Fifteen minutes, a half hour, nearly a

hour passed away and Michael did not return. The colonel waxed impatient and wished that he had gone in person for the money. The jeweler essayed to tranquillize

"I have always regarded the fellow as honest and trustworthy," said the colonel, "and have on several occasions intrusted him with large sums of money, though it is true with never as much as at this time. Fifteen hundred pounds may have proved too strong a temptation for him." Pulling out his maghe had determined upon getting a service at nificent gold watch, he continued: "I will a cost of £1,500, and requested Mr. Green to | wait just seven and one-half minutes longer, add as many more pieces to the set as would | for that is exactly the time it takes to drive hither from Leicester square." The seven and one-half minutes were gone

> and the groom had not come. The colone could contain himself no longer. "Do me the favor, Mr. Green, to call cab," he said, in the greatest impatience "I

> shall go home myself and will return within half an hour.' The cab was soon at the door. "Quick, to Leicester square!" cried the

colonel to the coachman. "A half-crown extra if you will drive well." The cab drove off as rapidly as the horses could go. The goldsmith meantime had the service packed up, and then waited for his ron's return. The clock struck 6, 7, 8, 9 The colonel did not come. Something unusual must have detained him; but the leweler felt no anxiety, for had he not still the

Tired of waiting, at last, he closed his shop at 9:30 and went home. His wife, who had long been expecting him, had grown sleepy. and was slumbering on a sofa. An open let-"I will make myself clearer. When in ter lay in her lap. Mr. Green stepped lightly consequence of this unfortunate wound "- to her, intending to wake her with a kiss, when his eyes fell upon the letter.

"What is this?" he cried, dumfounded, as he recognized his own handwriting and the letter which he had just written for the colo-

The reader can easily guess sequel and

the connection. True, there existed a Colonel Green who had served in India and the Crimea, and had been badly wounded at Balaklava, who had The jeweler expressed his delight at the rented the house in Leicester square and possessed a considerable fortune, but, alas! he was not the Colonel Green who had ordered phrases of this sort of conversation, reverted | the silver service. Heaven knows by what means the sharpers had gained knowledge of all the facts and circumstances upon which they constructed their admirably ingenious

The man personating the groom, of course, my own way of doing business. You and I James Green had penned for the pseudo Col. do not know each other, and although my James Green was delivered by him to the order is not an uncommonly large one, yet it | jeweler's wife, who did not hesitate a minute amounts to a sum with which you cannot to deliver to him the £1,500, because she credit a stranger. I will therefore pay you recognized her husband's handwriting upon the paper stamped with the name of the jewelry firm. Who the sly rogues were, never came to light.

> The United States porduces nearly all the flannels, blankets and carpets we use, ninetenths of the woolen shawls, fancy cassi meres, suitings, coating and hosiery we wear; two-thirds of the worsted dress goods; fourfifths of all the wool our country needs, and more than four-fifths of all the woolen fabrics worn by our people. Not one American in twenty but is clad from head to foot, out and out-his coat, boots, hat, linen and flannels, his watch, his knife, his pencil, his gloves, his jewelry-each and all are American products.

Reward of Industry.

A few days ago a poor friendless lad might have been seen wandering along the streets looking for employment. He presently halted in front of a butcher shop, and, walking boldly up to the proprietor, asked for a job. There was something in the young man's frank, honest countenance, which struck the proprietor favorably.

"Not afraid of hard work?" he asked. "No," responded the lad with a trembling voice, "I have supported my mother and two sisters for five years by hard work." He was put on triel at \$5 a week mauling leathery beef, and his sturdy frame and healthy constitution came in good play. One day an old lady came in to get some boof,

customer. "A tenderloin steak, if you please," said

ming it down with a quick, dexterous move- a seedy looking individual who proved to be possible for an earnest mother with a large ment, until the indicator marked six even the celebrated war governor of Virginia. pounds. Then he snatched it off before the time to recoil. .

looking her square in the face with his clear,

pportunity pass .- Exchange.

The English speaking races have increased n the past eighty years from 24,000,000 to 81,000,000. The Protestants among them have increased from 14,000,000 to 69,000,000,

In dressing, walking and carriage costumes sent to America. Worth is employing the new copper color and odd terra-cotta shades, com-"Now, to business," said the colonel. "Be bining them with velvet and seal brown, gre-so kind as to take out my pocket-book and nat, dark green or ruby.

Communication.

REDDING, Jan. 6, 1881. DEAR GAZETTE

Some years ago it was my good fortune to end a week in Washington. I was just at that impressive age, when verything pertaining to public life was invested with a neculiar interest and the fire f hero-worship was burning most brightly within me; so, as you may well imagine, in he various Government buildings and the many distinguished characters who thronged their halls at that time, I found plenty to gratify my curiosity and feed my imagina-

With what reverence did I regard the Capitol with its tawering white dome! The very centre of the universe it seemed to me and the Patent Office and the Treasury Building partook of equally exaggerated proportions; while the White House—as plain as it is—seemed not less wonderful than the palace of the Caesars. And its occupant at at sight, wherever I should meet him." "Yes, that time, the hero of Vicksburg and Ap-

How it made my blood tingle to shake hands with him. (tho.' I must sconfess he did not appear of such heroic mould as my boyish fancy had painted him,) and how it took my breath away to be introduced to his pretty and then unmarried daughter. With what awe did alented Senator, O. S. Ferry, together with Henry Wilson, Schuyler Colfax, and a score would have been worthy of any subject owards his sovereign-an homage which our lemocratic ancestors of the Jeffersonian type would have been quick to condemn. Ah. well, perhaps it is just as well that at a cerain period of our lives we are devotees at the shrine of heroism. The selfishness of

the world will only too soon cause us to diminish our falth in human nature. At the time of which I speak, the Rebelon had not so long been a thing of the past but that it was a frequent topic of conversation and that there were numerous reminders arsenals and navy yards, and in the persons of those who had taken an active part in the great struggle. If anything further was eeded it could be seen in the crowds of blacks about the streets and the cast-off army

coats which many of them wore-both were suggestive of the great storm which had I well remember how vividly the last cenes of the war were brought before me, when, after visiting Ford's Theatre, the scene of the Presidential tragedy, our landlord at the hotel pointed out the officer whose detachment surrounded the barn in which the assassin was concealed and where he was shot; and, when we crossed to Arlington Heights and saw the thousands of little white slabs which mark the last resting place of only a portion of the nation's dead, the war seemed

earth works, which we could just descry in But it is not of the war of which I wish chiefly to speak nor in fact of Washington, but of three distinguished personages whose acquaintance we made, all of whom are now dead and two of whom met with tragic deaths

more of a reality than ever before, and we

did not need the sight of the overgrown

within a period of three years after we saw On the steps of the White House, we first met Gen. Edwin S. McCook, a large, fine ooking man of commanding appearance and dignified bearing, which immediately stamped him as a military man. Affable and courteous in manner, he was ready and willing to converse upon the subjects in which we were most interested, and our chance acquaintance soon ripened into an inimacy which was maintained as long as we remained at the Capitol. We went to ride with him, and went to the Navy Yard in his company. He was one of the six or seven prothers, all of which took an active part in the Rebellion. A former member of Gen. Grant's staff, he was on intimate terms with the President and entertained us with many interesting details concerning the family at the White House. At a time when so many danderous reports about Gen. Grant's inemperance were rife, it was refreshing to near an emphatic denial of all these stories

from the lips of one who had been his companion in arms. McCook took almost a paternal interest in me, the inquisitive Yankee boy, and showed me many little attentions which greatly ennanced the pleasure of my visit. Older persons who put themselves out to show some little attentions to the young or inexperienced from whom they can expect no return, can

have little idea of how such favors are priz-I shall not soon forget Gen. McCook's last words to me, "Well, my boy," after giving me his future address, "be true to your father and mother and never go back on the old

Naturally I cherished the thoughts of Gen. McCook and of his kindness as among the pleasant recollections of my first visit to Washington, and looked forward to the time when I should meet him again; but that was but the wounds which he had received prov-

The second person to whom I refer, we name was calculated to attract attention. It was that of Henry A. Wise. My companion had been a frequenter of Washington long years before, when Webster, Clay, had been often delighted with the eloquence Graves and Cilley, and, pointing his long finger at Wise, who had acted as Graves'

plexion and light sandy hair. A lofty foreweek. This shows the advantage of doing the over-hanging brows only to flash into a back in New Jersey hears of his success there passion. Old age had begun to tell upon effective remedial agent. will be joy in the household. Young men him and the exertions of his long and active

> had departed. Bitterness, scorn and passion, with an absolutely unlimited capacity for of Killingworth. would, as he conversed, chase each other across surreptitious jam, but he was until lately his face in quick succession. Cause quickly enough, almost dejectedly it hair brush of the ordinary kind, but the cfseemed to me. "The war was inevitable." fect of the punishment had always been to week after his marriage, "if your husband were to die, what would you do?" "I don't was not responsible for it." "It was God's were times when she asked herself if punishmeans of banishing slavery"; but said he, ment really did the boy any good

excuse for aggravating the trouble and crea- upon to buy an electric hair brush, with ting sectional animosities." "We had a the view of improving the condition of her cancer on our face." "You had no right to hair. As the brush was an unusually large come and poke straws at it and irritate it." An allusion was made to the execution of

nang him." "I did not want to do it." For Ben Butler he expressed the heartiest contempt. He was not thoroughly aroused, however, until he referred to one of his sons. who was shot during the war and died under peculiarly painful circumstances. Just bethe battle-field, there was an attempt made | This was such an unexpected and utterly un by a Federal officer into whose hands he had

shoot him down like a dog." After this outbreak he calmed himself, and said: "Now you will go away saying I am ous bodily ailments disappeared. At the end I am a very wicked old man; but I loved my of a year he was the tallest, heaviest, and son and resent his injuries."

On our way homeward, we took the night spoil his perennial good humor.

ione credit to a Spanish Grandee of the last century. Add to this a peculiar cherm of manner and you have Gen. Ryan the Cuban "There will be a murder reported in Washagton soon said he." "Why of whom and what are the circum-

"Oh, a case of jealousy-a member of Con gress is to be the victim." "A woman armed with a pistol was lying in wait for him today at the door of the House, but he didn't "And didn't you inform the police?"

'Let her shoot him." The greatest part of his conversation consisted of boasts of what he had done in the cause of Cuban independence. He told of the numerous expeditions which he had been instrumental in fitting out in behalf of the insurgents; of the personal risks he had run; f hairbreadth escapes, dand of his in outwitting the Spaniards.

These experiences he related with the easy onchalance of a man of the world.

"No." said he. "the river is not running which will drown me, the rope is not twisted which will hang me, the bullet is not moulded which will kill me." "I have always thought from childhood up that I should live to a good old age and then die a natural death and I believe so still."

We shook hands with Gen. Ryan when we parted at the ferry and left him to fit out another expedition to Cuba, with what result everybody is aware. A Spanish man-of-war captured the unfortunate vessel, carried it as a prize into Santiago de Cuba; and the gallant, the dashing Gen. Ryan was led out to

Such is the vanity of human boasting! Such the fickleness of fortune.

A New use of Electricity.

day, especially the uses made of it by in. head of a brass monkey if it is used sufficiently often, has been before the public for ed as furnishing the easiest and most effectual way of applying electricity to the skin. It is now, however, rivaled in the estimation of the public by the electric corset, a new and wonderful invention. The wood cut showing the manner of using the electric the sleeves and neck of whose dress are really wood cut is necessary, for although the advertiser informs the public that the electric corset is precisely like the ordinary corset in appearance, his words convey no idea to any upright and honorable man. If steadily worn, this electric corset will cause the wearer to grow plump and to enjoy the very best of health-that is if we may believe not to be, for only a few years afterwards what the advertiser says. As it is, asserted he was shot down in a Dukota court room. | to be perfectly harmless, and to convey no Courageous to the last, he grappled with the perceptible shock to the human arm, it ought cowardly assassin, and threw him to the floor, to become at least as popular as the electric hair brush has been. Nevertheless, in spite of the merits of the electric corset, a new discovery has lately been made in regard to met in Richmond. Passing along the street | the electric hair brush, which, when it bewe were brought to a standstill by a lawyer's comes generally known, will make the latter sign. It was but an ordinary sign, but the altogether the most desirable object that a woman can possibly have in the house.

Like many other great discoveries, the one in question was made by accident. It has long been a matter of tradition that the ma-Calhoun and Wise were in Congress, and ternal slipper is the instrument with which nursery discipline is enforced. This was undoubtedly true many years ago when slip-John Quincy Adams arose on the floor of the pers were universally worn, and many of the pers were universally worn, and many of the holiest recollections of childhood of men of the present generation are associated with Griswold, of Stafford. and the proprietor told him to attend to the House, after the famous duel between holiest recollections of childhood of men of the slippers of their mothers. But the old second, exclaimed: "You are as guilty of | fashioned slipper, which could be slipped families get," responded the boy smilingly as With this little prelude, my companion led the most good at a moment's notice, has, to a King of Stafford. murder as the man who pulled the trigger." from the foot and applied where it would do he sliced of four pounds of tough round and the way up the stairs, to the Ex-Confed- great extent, passed away. The buttoned ast it with a heavy hand on the scales, jam. erate's office. Seated before the window sat boot has succeeded it, and not only is it imfamily to unbutton and button up again her While my companion engaged him in boot a dozen times in a day, but the boot itdelicate machinery, used to weigh beef had conversation, I had an opportunity to study self is too heavy and coarse an instruhis appearance. He was of medium stature ment to be used in inculcating moral lessons. "Six pounds and a half, madam," he said, the height of which was exaggerated by its Hence it is that the hair brush has become a extreme slenderness; he had a florid com- popular means of training children in the right way. It is always within easy reach; The proprietor of the stall called him in head, clear cut-features, and a firm mouth it has a convenient handle, and the back of Newton of Plainfield, Swift of Warren, Mcthat night, and remarking that he had watch- combined to make a strong face; but the it being broad and nearly flat, will cover ed his course carefully, added that as a reward most striking thing about that counternance more surface at a blow than could be coverfor his quick, comprehensive grasp of the were the sharp piercing eyes—eyes which at ed by any ordinary boot or slipper. Now Hartford, Fox of New Haven, business he would raise his salary to \$25 per | times seemed like slumbering fires beneath | and then a badly made hair brush is broken | Guilford, Billings of Ledyard, Wilson of | when brought in contact with a particularly Greenwich, Brown of Chatham, Sweet of

passion. Old age had begun to tell upon him and the exertions of his long and active career were having their effects in fast increasing feebleness. It was a mistake, however, to suppose that all the fire of his nature effective remedial agent.

Manual and Roll—messrs. Brown of Onatham, Rogers of Seymour, Reed of Simsbury. State Library—Messrs. Cothren of Woodbury, Gillette of Waterbury, Sill of Hartford, Bingham of Windham.

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They are going-only going,-When with summer earth is dressed In their cold hands holding roses Folded to each silent breast. When the autumn hangs red banners Out above the harvest sheaves,

All along the mighty ages. All adown the solemn time, They have taken'up their homeward March to that serener clime, . Where the watching, waiting angls Lead them from the shadows dim

Watch her kindly, stars; Follow her with tender eyes: Look so lovely that she Cannot choose but think of me: Watch her kindly, stars!

On her eyes, o'erwearied, press Let that shadowy hand of thine Ever in her dreams seem mine: Soothe her sweetly, night!

Wake her gently, morn : Let the notes of early birds Seem like Love's melodious words ; Every pleasant sound, my dear,

Wake her gently, morn! Kiss her softly, winds: Softly that she may not miss Any sweet, accustomed bliss: On her lips, her eyes, her face, Till I come to take your place,

BY CLARA B. TROWBRIDGE. Many a swallow thither flies I wittering under the evening skies, In the old chimneys builds her nest.

Send them again on an eager quest did the sweet winds of heaven tell Those we have loved so long and well Come again home to the dear old nest

Till, with the chill and derkness gone, Hope shall arise with another dawn, **Better than low interest Bonds.** And a new day to the sad old nest.

> loon, from the bondage of clay released, lise to the Palace, the King's own feast. Birds of flight from the last year's nest.

The annual report of the bank commission. ers of the state covers one of the most important subjects of state concern and is always an interesting study. The report for 1881, just presented to the legislature, is a terse and cheerful paper, full of significant and encouraging facts. The commissioners

The statistics herewith presented fully justify them in saying that the improvement in the condition of the savings banks during the past year is more marked than in any year since the recent financial disturbance. The have largely increased; interest upon loans has been more promptly met, judicious in-vestments in readily convertible assets, aggre-gating several millions of dollars, have been

number as last year. Their resources are \$84,243,135.46, an increase of \$4,299,476,81 since January, 1880. There are 225,366 depositors, an increase of 11,453 over the prerious year. The deposits are \$80,522,400.87, an increase of over \$4,000,000. Less than .000 out of the whole 225,366 depositors have more than \$2,000 each on deposit, and oanks. At the same time more than twenty per cent. of the deposits belong to about five per cent. of the depositors. The largest deposit account was increased about \$1,700 during the year, but the largest single loan was reduced by \$50,000. It is now, however.

This is an admirable showing and entitles 6 per cent. last year, but both of these had previously "scaled" their deposits. The banks have \$34,000,000 so invested that they

can turn it into cash on short notice.

ments. These banks are in large measure the custodians of the savings of those of first consideration—the rate of interest they The state banks show capital of \$1,449,328,

Sweetly where the violets lie.

They are going-ever going-Thick and fast like falling leaves.

To the brightness of His presence Who has called them unto Him. In Absence.

From the sweet protecting skies,

The Old Farm.

swell!

Brings the young children back at will, Patient we wait till the golden morn Rise on our weariness half-confessed :

Soon shall we see all the eager east

Connecticut Savings.

made; unproductive real estate to a large amount has been placed in condition to yield an income; these and many other indications point unerringly to a healthy and gratifying advancement in material prosperity.

\$400,000, which is big enough. The amount of assets yielding no income during the year

the officers have no right to run risks of any should not, in our opinion, be changed.

PHEBE CAREY.

Soothe her sweetly, night:

When she stirs from sleep should hear

Kiss and kiss her, winds!

out in the meadows the farm-house lies, Old and gray, and fronting the west. Ah! how the sounds make our old hearts

When the gray evening, cool and still, Hushes the brain and heart to rest. A cosy, comfortable Cottage on one of the pleasantest streets in town, within five minutes walk of the Bridge or Churches, will be sold at low price. A portion of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Price \$7,000. Enquire at this Office. Memory comes with a joyous thrill. Calls them all home to the gray old nest.

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SEVERAL dwellings, various prices in different portions of Borough, either to let or for sale at reasonable prices. Also several places, eutside of Borough limits—one in Winnipauk, Also several Building lots in and out of Borough ti49

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The commissions are outspoken in their belief that no further latitude should be given

fallen to make him salute the stars and could account for it only on the supposition stripes. For that act Governor Wise could | that the effect of four years of frequent punnot forgive the officer, "That man," said ishment had been cumulative, and had only he, calling him by name and straightening just begun to show itself. himself in his chair, while his eyes flashed The boy continued to get into mischief Advertising Rates: fire and he threw the intensity of his passion and was, of course, daily punished. Every into his utterence, "that man I would shoot

We left him brooding over the past. He

train from Washington'to New York. Worn out with sight seeing, and having nothing particular to do I fell intoa dose and perhaps My companion, yielding to his loquacious propensities, had engaged a stranger in his appearance as he was entertaining in his manner and style of speaking. Not over thirty years old, his black eyes and hair, which he wore long, together with the closely shaven face made him look not unlike the tragedian, Edwin Booth, while the large hat with its rolling brim and the short cape, which he wore about the shoulders, gave him a dashing air which would have

Fillibuster tances?" asked my companion with evident

come out." "She'll fix him soon, however." "Oh no," said he, with a shrug and a laugh 'Why should I?" "It's no affair of mine."

My friend ventured to suggest that some of his reckless adventures might terminate fa-

New York Times. The uses of electricity are growing every genious advertisers. The electric hair brush, which is warranted to make hair grow on the some time, and until lately was justly regardcorset represents that article as a sort of close-fitting jacket worn by a young lady, a little too-shall we say alarming? The

know, I am sure, George," said the wife re-flectively. "I never thought of that. I must look in my book of Etiquette and read the

was applied to him he had been guilty of ohn Brown, and he said: "They made me some particularly belnous juvenile crime, and was therefore punished with more than usual severity. To his mother's surprise, the moseveral hand-springs, at the same time breaking forth into song. For the rest of the day fore his death, while lying wounded upon trace of his former sullen manner was vible. ime that the hair brush was applied to him his spirits seemed to rise, and his muscular activity increased. Moreover, he suddenly began to grow tall and strong, and his varistrongest boy of his age in the whole town.

and although his restless activity constantly had staked his all and lost as many another | led him into breeches of maternal law, nothing could check the flow of his spirits or There can be no reasonable doubt that these wonderful changes in the mental and physical constitution of the McFarren small boy were due to the electrical properties of by the sound of voices from the back of me. | the hair brush used by his mother during the past year. The electricty, driven into his system by impact, filled him with high spirits conversation, a man who was as striking in and gave an impulse to his physical growth. It is thus evident that the ability of the electrical hair brush to infuse electricity into the scalp and thus promote the growth of the hair is its least valuable property. Hereafter it will be used not merely as the universa instrument of juvenile punishment, but as the readjest and surest means of infusing vitality into the sick and weakly of what ever age, and Mrs. McFarren's name will be forever associated with the greatest of the electrical discoveries.

Legislative Standing Committees The following are the Standing Commit

tees of the House as announced by Speaker Hall on Tuesday last : Judiciary-Messrs. Johnson of Enfield Cothren of Woodbury, Sill of Hartford, Ripley of Norwich, Scoffeld of Stamford, Northrop of Middletown, Robertson of New Haven, King of Stafford. School Fund-Messrs. Wood of East Windsor, Jarvis of Cheshire, Reynolds of Lyme, Taylor of Danbury, Loomis of Chap-lin, Reed of Sharon, Davis of Durham, Phil-

of Bristol, Bradley of Orange, St. John of New Canaan, Deming of Hampton, Norton of Winchester, Lawton of Middletown, Steele State Prison-Messrs, Paige of Sherman Griswold of Wethersfield, Bartlett of Oxford, Mahan of New Londou, Elliott of Pomfret, Hurlbutt of Washington, Penfield of Portland, Chaffee of Mansfield. New Towns and Probate Messrs. Chapman of Waterford, Harger of Granby, Tomlinson of Milford, Foster of

Redding, Newton of Plainfield, Sackett of

lolebrook, Gladwin of East Haddam, Fulle

ip of Vernon. • Banks-Stanton of Stonington, Treadway.

Roads and Bridges—Messrs, Post of An-lover, Galpin of Berlin, Hill of Madison, Chapman of North Stonington, Glover of Newton, Wheaton of Eastford, Williams of North Canaan. Hungerford of East Haddam. Incorporations—Messrs. Cleveland of Brooklyn, Cowies of Manchester, Fox of New Haven, Lathrop of Griswold, Gillespie of Stamford, Yale of Winchester, Gilbert of

of Stamford, Yale of Windnester, Gibert of Chester, Belding of Vernon.
Claims—Messrs. Cowles of Norwalk, Clark of Suffield, Austin of North Haven, Barnes of Preston. Hyde of Pomfret, Allen of New Hartford, Child of Saybrook, Merrow of Education-Messrs. Robbins of Wethersfield, Mitchell of Southbury, Palmer of Ston-ington, Couch of Ridgefield, Wright of Kill-ingly, Hurlbutt of Salisbury, Stevens of Killingworth, Jones of Hebron.
Sale of Lands—Messrs. Sanford of Redding, Gates of Hartland, Ives of Wallingford,

Loomis of Lebanon: Barstow of Scotland, Hayes of Harwinton, Johnson of Chatham,

Walker of Union.
Finance—Bingham of Windham, Pease of
Enfield, Griggs of Waterbury, Parish of
Montville, Wren of Bridgeport, Odell of Roxbury, McCrery of Essex: Thompson of Railroads—Gillette of Waterbury, Cooley of Hartford, Williams of Lebanon, Wilson of Greenwich, Lombard of Ashford, Richmond of New Milford, Southworth of Saybrook, Young of Tolland.

Military Affairs—Messrs. Pine of Derby,
Phelps of Windsor, Parker of Voluntown, Deming of Danbury, Waite of Sterling, Devoe of Torrington, Strong of Durham, Young of Union.

Agriculture—Messrs. Cowles of Farmingham, Curtiss of North Branford, Bill of

Lyme, Nichols of Trumbull, Bradford of Woodstock, Bradley of Canaan, Brainerd of Haddam, Wood of Somers.

Humane Institutions—Messrs. Wilson of Meriden, Towne of Plainville, Downer of New London, Abernethy of Bridgeport, Dean of Ashford, Beach of Litchfield, Coe of Middlefield, West of Columbia.

Cities and Boroughs—Messrs. Congdon of Norwich, Coogan of Windsor Locks, Tyler of Prospect, Bell of Norwalk, Tucker of Killingly, Bowers of New Milford, Ollcott of Clinton, Sweet of Coventry.

Fisherics—Messrs. Fuller of Putnam, Woodward of East Windsor, Griswold of Guilford, Luce of East Lyme, Mead of Greenwich, Harrison of Cornwall, Kirtland

of Saybrook, Alvord of Bolton.
Insurance—Messrs. Bishop of Guilford.

Lord of Windsor, Johnson of Franklin, Cur-

tiss of Monroe, Sanger of Canterbury, Brown of Norfolk, Stocking of Cromwell, Bass of

loventry. Manufactures-Messrs. Lyman of Meriden. Smith of Southington, Currier of Colchester, Brinsmade of Huntington, Prior of Plainfield, Ashman of Salisbury, Shailer of Haddam, Merrow of Mansfield. Engrossed Bills—Messrs. Northrop of Middletown, Downes of Derby, Congdon of JOINT SELECT COMMITTEES. Constitutional Amendments—Messrs. Rip-ley of Norwick, Clark of Hartland, Bailey of Wolcott, Wilson of Newtown, Bennett of Canterbury, Blakeslee of Plymouth, Davis of Killingworth, Burdick of Willington. Temperance—Messrs. Downes of Derby, Roberts of East Hartford, Allyn of Salem,

Saybrook, Talcott of Glastonbury, Snow of Milford, Read of Lisbon, Pike of Fairfield, Forfeited Rights—Messrs. Owen of Manchester, Wright of Branford, Leffingwell of Bozrah, Wheeler of Easton, White of Thomptown. Irons of Willington. Capitol Furniture and Grounds-Messrs. Arnold of Thompson, Manross of Bristol, Walker of Woodbridge, Avery of Groton, Sherwood of Fairfield, Judson of Thomaston, Case of Granby, Hutchinson of Hebron.
Revision of Joint Rules—Messrs. Beatty
of New Britain, Thompson of East Haven,

Manual and Roll-Messrs. Brown of Chat-Committee on Assignment of Seats - Messrs. Stanton of Stonington, Robertson of New Haven, Fuller of Putnam. "Ah! my darling wife," said George, the

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> has decreased \$416.367.89. the banks to public confidence. Certainly they have it when the deposits increase over \$13,000 a day for the year, and the number of depositors grows about 40 a day. Of the 85 banks, 44 or more than a numerous half. with \$57,000,000 or nearly three quarters of the deposits paid 4 per cent. interest to depositors last year. There is a steady gravitation from both directions towards 4 per cent. as a uniform rate. In 1880 there were \$775,-000 of deposits that received less than 4 per cent., being all the way from 31/2 to nothing. In 1881 only \$490,000 received less than 4 and only \$42,000 received no interest against \$645,000 in 1880. On the other hand only about \$24,000,000 received over 4 per eent. in 1881, while in 1880 about \$30,000,000 received over 4 per cent. Two banks paid

to investments, and that the law should not be changed. It is wiser for the banks to pay a high price for securities of undoubted character than to run risks with unquestionable invest-

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absolutely secure investments has passed
—the United States having virtually established an interest rate of three and one hall Drains and Wells Dug and Piped to complain it dividends reach the government standard. The present statute governing investments enacted two years since,

will be enabled to pay depositors is entirely secondary. The day for large incomes from per cent., depositors in savings banks where the principal does not fluctuate as does the market price of honds, have no good reason deposits of \$1,535,491.08,and profits of \$207.-488.69. The trust companies doing a banking

Tuesday, January 17, 1882.

Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14, 1882. DEAL GAZETTE :-The arguments in the Guiteau trial are now being made and it is expected this dreary

case will terminate and a judgment be ren-

· dered before the close of next week. Washington is rapidly filling up with it winter population of elegant, rich and "So ciety" people. The tariff and Sherman's three per cent. refunding bill have occupied the Senate the

past week. Both Houses adjourned over yesterday till Monday. Senator Eaton dropped in upon the Senate last Tuesday and revived interest in his tariff commission proposition. The ex-Senator i

on a brief visit here with his wife. IN BEHALF OF THE NATIONAL BANKS. The House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday morning decided to re- New London Navy Yard. port favorably the bill known as the Crapo

bill, extending the charter of national banks for the term of twenty years. The necessity for prompt legislation in this matter is evident when it is remembered that the charters of 393 national banks expire this year. Congressman Flower has given another sumptuous dinner to his congressional and other friends. Our Danbury railroad mag-

nate is fast growing in popularity. REISSUED PATENTS. The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the case of the Bridgeport Brass Co., which makes a sweeping onslaught upon reissued patents. The decision has created

wide spread consternation among patent attorneys and inventors, as it is said to be in complete antagonism to many former rulings by the same court. The following is an abstract of the decision :

understood and abused. It was not the purpose of the legislation on this subject to authorize the surrender of patents for the purpose of having them reissued with broadcontinue their employment or pay an enormous tax for continuing them. The granting of the reissue of a patent for the purpose of having its scope widened after an unreasonable delay is clearly an abuse of the powers to grant reissues, and may justly be de-clared illegal and void. It will not do for a patentee to wait until other inventors have produced new forms of improvement, and then with the new light thus acquired, under pretence of inadvertence and mistake apply for such an enlargement of his claims as to make it embrace these new forms. The decree of the circuit court dismissing the bill

THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

For some time past considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed concerning the management of the above mentioned bureau. Originating from a little petty spite on the has been caught up and scattered through the just this: When the news of the death of ago. President Garfield reached this city all the departments were closed out of respect, among them being the Government Printing Office. During the rest of the week and until the body of the martyred President had been laid to rest, the departments remained closed and no official business was transacted. This was only as it should be, but then arose the question of pay. The clerks of the other departments being paid annual salary, were, of course, entitled to and received their pay, but with the employees of the Government Printing Office it was different. They were and are paid a stated amount per diem for the time they are actually employed, and the law bearing upon that point is very strict. When the first of the month came around Mr. Defrees refused to pay the employees for the days upon which the office was closed, claiming that there being no services rendered it would be unlawful for him to pay the holding up to the law and the principles of private business, yet to this refusal to pay for unemployed time, the whole weight of the abuse now being kunched upon him can be traced. As far as will is concernhappy to pay his employees for he deprecates the hardships the want of money will produce, yet he is so bound down his choice in the matter. If those who spend their time in saying and printing bitter that time in recommending to Congress the readjustment of the printers' pay, it would To the credit of Defrees, be it said, that placed in a position as he is; when by a little stretch of integrity he could make himself wealthy, he manages his office with that sense of honor which characterizes his personal dealings and remains in comparative

Yesterday Senator Authony stated that on the 19th inst. he would ask leave to submit resolutions of respect for the memory of his late colleague, Ambrose E. Burnside, and Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, gave notice that on the 25th he would present resolutions commemorative of the late M. H. Carpenter. It is understood that Mr. Blaine desired these obituary observances should be concluded before he announced the time at which he would deliver his memorial address on Gar-

THE PENSION LIST OF THE FUTURE. Mr. Brown yesterday offered in the House a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for the following information: If all the pensions arising from the war of the years. The resolution was referred to the Kentucky senator should not forget that but rumseller. for the disloyal part of the democratic party there would have been no civil war and no

" grand army of pensioners." HONORS TO AN AMERICAN ARTIST. Mr. Larkin G. Mead, the well-known. American historical sculptor, has recently been elected to a professorship in the Florentine Academy of Fine Arts. This is the first time this honor has been conferred upon an American artist. The handsome compliment implied by this action on the part of the Academy is evidence that Mr. Mead's talents are appreciated abroad, as well as at cial, Social and Political Mexico; Mrs. John the best opportunity for seeing and studying story of Æsthetic London;" "Anne" is conhome, and most highly by those who have his works. Mr. Mead, it will be remembered, executed several commissions for and was a frequent guest at the Norwalk man-

sion of the late LeGrand Lockwood. INGERSOLL AT A CHILD'S FUNERAL. At the funeral of Harry, the little son of Detective Geo. O. Miller. There was no services at the house. Just before the casket was lowered into the grave Col. Ingersoll, at the request of Mr. Miller, made a brief address that is? We cannot tell, we do not know, cstablish a mint in New York city. which is the greater dessing—free of death.

We cannot say that death is not a good. We do not know whether the grave is the end of this life, or the door of another, or whether

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the night here is not somewhere else a dawn. His entire address was very hopeful of the future life and strongly in contrast with many of his reported utterances. We send you its full text that you may give it place on your next week's outside.

PERSONALS. Major Arthur, U. S. A., who has been risiting his brother, the President, during he past few days, will return to New York next Monday. He will be accompanied by the President's son, Chester A. Arthur, jr., and the President's young daughter, Miss

Hop. Stuart L. Woodford, district attorney for the Southern district of New York, companied by his wife and daughter, is here. He is accompanied by Miss Ritch, (his partner's daughter,) of Stamford. John I. Davenport and Judge Blatchford

re also here. Ex-Congressman Brandagee, Hon. Y. W Bently and Charles Baine, of New London are also here. Had this party been accompanied by the inevitable and irrepressible Bowles, it would have had a very strong squint towards another appropriation of the

Thomas H. Delano and Victor Russell, Esq., of Greenwich, are here. Geo. W. Ray, Norwich, R. S. Griswold, and L. A Dickinson of Hartford, C. H. Edwards, Portland, are among the many donn, visitors here the past week. Senator Platt left for Boston Tuesday, where he is counsel in a very important patent trade-mark suit. He will doubtless

e absent most of the coming week. Representative Crapo of Mass., has introluced a bill appropriating \$20,000 for introlucing a system of electric lights to light up

Miss Howeson, of Ohio, has greatly pleased he people by lectures on Burns and Shakespeare, which she gave at the Congregational church here. She is an exceptionally good speaker and essavist.

Both Conn. Senators have declined to enlorse Mr. Lamphere for another office, until

The Legislature has not got into fair work ing trim yet. Last week but little was done aside from organizing the various committees, er and more comprehensive claims. Patents a list of which will be found on our first page. have been so expanded and idealized years Mr. Cowles, it will be seen, is chairman of after their first issue that hundreds and thou- the Committee on Claims, Mr. Bell is a memhad just reasons to suppose that the field ber of the Committee on Citics and Boroughs, of action was open, have been oblidged to dis- and Mr. Paige (of firm of Goodell & Paige) chairman of State Prison Committee.

Borough Meeting. The annual meeting of the Borough for the laying of a tax and the consideration of other financial matters is called for next, Saturday afternoon. Read the official call and govern yourself accordingly.

Church Sociable. A Sociable is to be held at the parsonage of the First Congregational church on Wednesday evening.

We had two snow storms last week, and after the first a few sleighs were brought out but their owners evidently found "Jordan a part of one individual, this dissatisfaction hard road to travel." Both storms brought out the shovel brigade for exercise, and crecountry, until to many it seems that no more ated a boom in the gum shoe trade. The unpopular officer than the present chief fields are still white with snow, but the ice could be found. The fact of the-matter is | crop prospects are not so good as a fortnight

> ary in Asiatic Turkey, occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church on Sunday morning last, and delivered an address in the evening at the Sunday School Concert. Dr. Reynolds has recently been located at

Van, acting in connection with Rev. Henry S. Barnum and wife who went out from this place and who were so generally and favorably known to our citizens. As a missionary, returning from that far-off field, the Doctor will meet with a cordial reception every where, but coming direct, as he does. from daily life with our old friends, he receives a specially hearty welcome from our people who cannot look upon him as a total stranger. Last evening Dr. Reynolds gave a lecture descriptive of the manners and cus- ceiling, and others re-painting the wood toms of Turkey, assisted by several persons dressed in costumes of the country and in- are used which give a more cheerful aspect structed in their parts by the Dr. We hope to the hall. Mr. Golding has a gang of caremployes for those days. In this he is only to hear from him again before his return to penters making alterations, and the stage has

last week, and stopping over night in one of opening night, Feb. 1st. ed Mr. Defrees would be only too the South Norwalk drinking places, he found himself minus his money when he awoke in things against Mr. Defrees would only use when there was some rumored trouble there, attend the convention. and to save taxes, etc., on it, he had ever since, we are informed, carried it about his drawn out was said to have been \$3,000.

promises to be "the affair of the season." The programme will embrace the drama "Enlisted for the War." the farce "Who do they take me For?" and yocal and instru-

o be opened in Military Hall, city, this ev- list of contributors are E. C. Stedman, W. ening. The same proprietors are running, a D. Howells, Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, rink in Danbury, and will keep their balls H. H., Maurice Thompson, Frank R. Stockopen in each place three nights each week- ton and George E. Waring, Jr. the Norwalk nights being Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This amusement has grown to be exceedingly popular and we do not more brilliant than ever. Nothing could doubt will find favor in Norwalk. See ad- excel the principal steel plate. "Fast

The New Haven Palladium does not seem a "Design for Pansies." The literary matto have much unity of action on its able ter is better than usual. The stories are all editorial corps, for instance, on Thursday superior, those by Frank Lee Benedict and their good citizen law and order writer had a Mrs Demcritt especially so. The illustration leader on "Criminal Law Reform," the for fashions, for work-tacle patterns, etc., be pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month, sub of which was "Personal rights should etc., number nearly fifty, are alone worth what appropriation will be required annually not of course be unnecessarily abridged, but the price of the number. It is a standing to pay pensions during the next twenty-five after all the right of the community to pro- wonder to us how so fine a magazine can be tection, is the thing to be first considered." published at so low a price. If you have Committee on Invalid Pensions. Mr. Beck, This is followed by one of their everyday not subscribed for it already, lose no time, of Kentucky, terrified his democratic asso- flings and slurs fem their rum man at the but subscribe at once. The price is but two clates by asserting in the Senate that the cause of temperance prohibion; they do not. dollars, a year, with great reductions to clubs. "Arrears of Pensions Act was conceived in seem to think that the community is entitled Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut sin and brought forth in iniquity." The to or has any right of protection from the

> around as usual, and with them the monthly magazines. Harper's for February, is already at hand, and seems to be even better than the previous number. Victor Hugo leads off in a frontispiece, and is followed by the following abundantly illustrated articles; "A Clever Town built by Quakers;" French Political Leaders; The American Life-Saving Service; The Wilson Industrial School and Mission; Henry Irving at Home; Commer-Lillie commences a new serial, "Prudence, a tinued, and there are short stories, poems, John Leffingwell, a Voluntown grocer, at a dance Friday night. Leffingwell's wife and idated road met Saturday and re-elected ofeditorials, &c. For sale by A. Selleck.

Reform Club Supper.

A Supper will be given on Tucsday and Wednesday evenings, at the rooms of the Reform Club, on Water Street. As the Reform Club, on Water Street. As the Reep Post. cause is a most worthy one it is hoped that the attendance will be large.

Among the bills introduced in Congress, should we fear that which will come to all yesterday, was one by Waldo Hutchins to

The Town Meeting. There was a fair attendance at the Special

Fown Meeting last Friday afternoon, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. Charles Olmstead moderator. Town Clerk Perry read the call. The resolutions offered at the previous meeting and printed in the last GAZETTE, were presented by E. J. Hill, with the additional resolution to the effect that the annual Town Reports be hereafter submitted to a town meeting to be held one week before the annual town election. Mr. Hill sustained the resolutions in a speech ability. He was followed by Mr. Richard Golden, city, in a speech for the opposition. from the town report intended to show that neeting, as it was not broad enough, etc. The question was discussed with considerable spirit. J. Belden Hurlbutt advocated the passage of the resolutions, speaking earnestly at different stages of the debate. Mr. Stephen Olmstead favored the adoption of the esolutions as an experiment.

Gen. Couch made several suggestions in re gard to the care of the outside poor, closing with remarks in opposition to the passage of the resolutions. Ex-Warden Hyatt offered an ameudment "fixing" the 'Tax Collector's salary at \$400 per year, a "saving" of \$500. This was lost. While the main question adjourn, but finally did not press the mober. After discussion it was defeated. Ex-Mayor Quintard raised and pressed the quesagainst the Bridgeport (Conn), Brass Company.—This court says that the power given by the law to issue a new patent upon the surrender of the original, for the correction of errors and mistakes, has been greatly misunderstroid and abused. It was not the pure passage of the Resolutions by a vote of 70

Convention of Sunday School

meeting then adjourned.

Superintendents. The first regular meeting of the Fairfield o ty Sunday School Superintendent's Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Lecture room of the South Norwalk Congregational Church. A Constitution was dopted and additional officers were elected in accordance therewith. The twenty superintendents and assistant superintendents who were present spent the time very pleasantly and profitable in discussing various matters of school organization and routine, and reluctantly parted at "train time," to await another call from the President. Following is the list of officers of the Associa-

President-John H. Perry, Southport. Vice-Presidents-Daniel E. March, Bridgeport; J. G. Snelling, Stamford; J. W. Osnun, Danbury; Gerardus P. Adams, Nor-

Secretary and Treasurer-Alex. S. Gibson,

Next Sabbath evening there will be a Union Revival meetings are being held, and Mr. Wing will preach Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

The much-puffed landlord Francisco, of the city's new hotel, has suddenly disappeared. This is another lesson to the people that unknown new comers are no more deserving of public confidence and patronage than old residents of well-earned reputation.

The Opera House.

The Opera House alterations and improve ments are progressing in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Prowitt has Mr. Schnell, the fresco artist, and Mr. Burr, at work frescoing the work in the hall and passages. Bright colors already been enlarged. Glover is laying pipes and Mitchell watches with interest A COSTLY DRUNK.—It is reported that one cvery change made, and every effort is being of our adopted fellow citizens got on a drunk | made to have the hall in ship-shape for the

The Seventh annual meeting of the the morning. The night before he was known | Woman's Christian Temperance Union of to have had \$2,400 in one roll, and some con- this State will be held at the Asylum Street siderable more about his person. It was M. E. Church, Hartford, on Thursday and money that he had drawn out of a Bridge- Friday of this week. Free return tickets port savings bank quite a long while ago | will be furnished all from this vicinity who

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers not only be more charitable but more just. person. However, he is now relieved of all held a union meeting Sunday under the aufurther care of it. The amount originally spices of Division No. 145 in Lyric Hall, New York city. Seventy-five engineers went from New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk and The entertainment to be given at the Oc- Stamford on a special train. At the meeting era House, under the auspices of the Bigelow | there were assembled 500 locomotive engi-Battalion, on the omning night, Feb. 1st, neers representing divisions of the brotherhood throughout the United States.

Venerated names in literature lend a peculiar interest to the contents of the Midmental music. Several well-known local winter number of The Century, which will amateurs will appear. Secure your tickets. | include among its contributors Ralph Waldo, Emerson, Henry W. Fellows, and the late SKATING RINK .- A Roller Skating Rink is | Dean Stanley. Other familiar names in the

> PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for February is Caught," and the sparkling story it illustrates. The colored pattern, in Kensington stitch, is street, Phil. Pa.

The Democrat is moving into Wilson's Building, opposite GAZETTE Building.

The Empress of Austria has set a fashion, already largely followed in Europe, of wearing the hair flowing over the shoulders.

The enmity existing between Jeff Davis and Johnson is no longer a mystery. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Johnson always thated each

"Well, said an Irish attorney, "if it plaze the court, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is equally conclusive."-Bos

Samuel Green stabbed, perhaps fatally,

It is said that sharks will not bite a swim- M. Reed of New Haven ; Secretary, E. I.

Tommy asked his mother if the school teacher's ferrule was a piece of the board of education.—Waterloo Observer.

The Danbury and Norwalk road which is now practically all laid with steel rails, and is firmly and thoroughly ballasted, has taken position among the best roads of the state. The road-bed as good as the very best we

Nellie was a four-year-old sister Mary, who complained to mamma that her "button shoes" were "hurting." "Why, Mattie, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puz-

Another Railroad Horror. The community was horrified on Saturday

norning last with the details of a terrible

accident to one of the New York Central Express trains on Friday evening, at or near Spuyten Devil Creek, by which a number of Sarah Randle, in the sixth year of her age persons lost their lives and many were ser- of that dreadful scourge, scarlet fever. The ously injured. It seems that the Chicago Express, with a large number of the members of the New York legislature on board had to stop shortly after passing Spuyten Devil on account of an accident to the air brakes on one of the cars; while standing there they were run into by the Tarrytown of some length and much earnestness and local express, the engive of which dashed fectionate little lives God ever gave." through one palace car and made an entrance Mr. Golden made some comparison of figures | passengers right and left with great force. Almost immediately the two cars took fire day evening. He also stated that during the the affairs of the town had been economically from their overturned stoves and burned so absence of himself and wife in this country, naneged by the last Board and showing that fiercety and spread rapidly that many the old plan was as capable of good results of those in the cars, especially those who as possibly could be obtained from the new. had become entangled in the debris, could with them in their deep affliction. But here He also made statements in regard to the not get out and they were therefore burned working of the new plan in Stamford, having to death. Every effort was made by the and dear friends go out to them in sympathy visited that place twice for information. passengers from the other cars to help out Town Counsel Warner took the floor several the poor sufferers, but not having any applitimes, expressing a doubt as to the legality of ances handy to work with their efforts were adopting the new plan under the call of the mostly unavailing. Among those burnt to death were Senator Wagner of the New York State Senate and patentee and originator of these very Palace Cars, and a young bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Park Valentine. The young couple were on their bridal trip, and it seems the young husband, only 21 years of age, became entangled, caught by his feet in the ruins and his young bride of 19, would not leave him, but staid and perished with him, they dying locked in each others arms. The negligence of the rear brakeman is supposed to have been the cause of the collision, he not having gone back far enough with the danger signal; he has been was still pending, Mayor Swartz moved to put under arrest by order of the coroner. The accident occurred at about 7 o'clock p. tion. Mr. Rowan moved a substitute provid- m., and the train was due at the Grand Cen-

ing that the new plan take effect next Octo-ber After discussion it was defeated. Ex-ber After discussion it was defeated. Exdeath, two are missing and about a dozen others badly injured. The killed were Mrs. Mary L. Brown, Hon. Webster Wagner, Darwin L. Ransom, Rev. Francis Xavier Marechal, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Valentine, of Bennington, Vt., Oliver B. Keeler, of Philadelphia and J. Albert Richto 41. As no other business was offered the ards of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The train consisted of two locomotives and 15 cars, five of them palace cars.

Personal. Mr. Lincoln Scofield has gone to New York

city to engage in the hay and feed business. Miss Dyas, having completed her dramatic engagement with Jefferson, has returned to

lorwalk. Mr. Jefferson has gone to his Rev. John G. Davenport and wife were given a very pleasing reception, on Thursday evening last, by their new congregation, the Second Congregational church, of Waterbury.

The reception was held in the lecture room of the church "Uncle Henry" and "Aunt Currence" Kellogg were surprised by a large party of fiends last Thursday evening. They were fully equal to the occasion, and entertained their guests in a manner showing | condition. The number of members in good that they appreciated the compliment intend- standing Jan. 1st, 308; gained during the

Mr. Mathewson of South Norwalk, spent two been sick to whom \$418 00 were paid as benedays in Washington, last week. He took in fits. \$100.00 was paid for funeral benefits. everything of interest, the assassination trial Amount of funds on hand \$12,788.94, a gain Church, and Rev. Mr. Hamilton will preach. included. He says that District Attorney during the term of \$301.00, showing good Corkhill is confident of the conviction of Guiteau and invited him to "come down and witness the execution."

Engineer Edward Banks arrived home last Saturday morning from the Far West. He was a passenger on the ill-fated train that was wrecked Friday night at Spuyten Duyvil, on which so many were killed and wounded. He was in a car near the middle of the train and escaped without any further O. G., Conrad Staub. iojury than a bad shaking up.

"All the Rage," at Music Hall, to-night. A. J. Crofut's residence is in the painter's for the ensuing term : C. P., B. S. Keith :

The minstrels will invade town with thirty

The Congregational Society, city, will hold their annual supper on the 25th inst. Three bridges on the Danbury & Norwalk

Railroad are to be replaced this year. The Burnside Guards announce their annual Ball for the evening of Feb. 1st.

The Dairymen of this State are to meet in convention, at Hartford, on the 19th inst.

The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company are to have a large new engine for passenger trains.

ton's birthday. The first Sunday in April will be Easter. John Morison is in trouble for selling li-

This year Lent commences on Washing-

quor without a license. How about the other offenders? Mr. William Hindley has sold out his hard-

ware, paper hanging and painting business to 50 cents. Doors open at 6:45. his son, W. Hindley, Jr. The Lock Company have declared a three

per cent dividend. This looks like a revival of business in their line. Henry Ward Beecher declines to adopt girl

babies left on his door steps. He probably would object all the same to boy babies.

The Connecticut Telephone Company has declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent. The company has between 2,800 and 2,900 telephones in operation

The Mahackemo Hotel has changed land- locic, while he captivates with his eloquence. lords. B. A. Newcomb, who has been keeping the Williams House, opposite the depot at Stamford is the new "mine host." There is no lack of funds for the new City Bank. People always like to own a slice virtues he preaches. An hour spent with

of a bank even when they know that they him is by no means an hour wasted. can make more by investing their money in almost any other kind of business. Company F's sociables are"All the Rage" this season. That of last Wednesday even- Carlyle's Ethics, Cornhill Magazine: Two ing was attended by a larger company than Studies in Dante, Contemporary Review any of the preceding. The next one takes English Satire in the Nineteenth Century,

place next week Wednesday evening. The Sentinel says that C. H. Harvey will ouild two stores on his Main street lot, next and the usual amount of choice poetry. For Spring. The building will be three stories fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages with mansard roof and cupalo, and will be each (or more than 3,300 pages a year,) the one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

The Tribune Almanac and Political Reg- American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with the ister, edited by Edward McPherson, can now | Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littel be found on sale at the news offices; price 25 & Co., Boston are the publishers. cents. It contains about 100 pages of valuable statistics, census and election returns, political information, etc.

of Bridgeport, Conp. The Consolidated Road. The newly elected directors of the Consolficers as follows: President, George H. knowledge in medical science, can only be Watrous of New Haven; Vice President, E.
M. Reed of New Haven; Secretary, E. I.
Sanford of New Haven; Treasurer. W. L.

Matrous of New Haven; Secretary, E. I.
Sanford of New Haven; Treasurer. W. L. characterized by the necessary withdraw-al of a score or more of illusive, quack nos-trums, whose evil effects have left living

Obituary.

"I am too dazed by the suddenness of our

but to us it means the loss from our home o

sad news at the Sunday School Concert Sun-

Mr. Barnum and family are entirely alone,

with no countryman or friend to sympathize

at their old-home, the hearts of many near

for although long absent they are not forgot-

The stricken parent adds :- "Two weeks ago

ley, and a cousin of Wm. S. Lockwood.

and Theological Seminary, but was compelled

ployment. . He became interested in ma-

chinery, and in 1854 moved to Marietta and

established a Chair factory, which, under his

He was a deacon in the Congregational

Church, and a man greatly respected, and es-

The report of the Secretary of Our Broth-

campment, I. O. O. F., on Thursday even-

ing last, the following officers were installed

S. W., W. H. Morton ; J. W., Alfred Platt ;

H. P., W. H. Saunders; Sec., John H.

Thursday, 19th, when all Encampment mem-

B. W. P. & W. Minstrels.

Manager Knapp has secured for Wednes-

day evening, January 18th, this great min-

strel company, and we predict a packed

"Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's troupe

are special favorites and always draw a big

louse. Last night the Opera House was not

only crowded, but it overflowed with per-spiring humanity. Their programme was of

the most pleasing character. From the rise of the curtain to the last act the vast audi-

ence was convulsed with laughter, induced

by such quaint sayings, comicalities and rid-iculous performances as the wonderful min-

Reserved seats 75 cents; general admission

George W. Bain, the eloquent speaker

ed by a cultured and well balanced mind.

His lectures are unreportable. He abuses

no one. He convinces his hearers by his

audience from laughter to tears at his will.

He is to-day the most remarkable speaker

upon the temperance platform. Mr. Baim'is

a christian gentleman and practices all the

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE.—The number of the

Living Age for the week ending, January

14th, contains the following notable articles:

Frazer's Magazine; Rioto, Fortnightly Re

view : Fairies, Saturday Review ; together

with the conclusion of Mademoiselle Angele,

subscription price \$8, is low; while for \$10,-

50 the publishers offer to send any one of the

The Results of Necessity.

monuments to denounce them. Thus is ex-emplified the proverb, "Necessity is the

A lady of Oil City calls her husband Water

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mother of Invention.

What the ancients suffered for the want of

house. The Oil City Derrick says:

soon boys."

bers are especially invited to be present.

eemed wherever known.

by failing health to seek more active em-

ten, and their memory is cherished.

stricken parent writes :

Last week we received a brief letter from Rev. Henry S. Barnum, Missionary at Van Asiatic Turkey, announcing the sad news of the death of another one of his children,

Court of Burgesses.

Adjourned Meeting Friday Eve., Jan. 13. Proposition received from Geo. B. Gregory or working highways : referred: Applications for positions on Police force, eceived from Messrs Gilbert M. Ritch,

Michael Fitzmaurice, Charles Gehebe and

Llewellyn June, referred to Police Commit-

bereavement, and too wearied with nights Applications for position of Lamp Lighter of watching to write of other matters. To read from Edwin Fitch and D. E. Godfrey; others the notice I send will mean but little. one at \$34 per month, the other at \$38 per one of the most cheerful and clingingly afmonth; referred to Lamp and Gas Commit-On Saturday Dr. Reynolds also received a Police Committee reported that they were letter from Mr. Barnum, and announced the not ready to recommend any changes on the

olice force at present, and asked for more ime to consider applications; report accepted as report of progress. James C. Cotter, lamp lighter, sent in a list of articles required for current year, and also reported 6 lamps, 4 gas and 2 oil, as being out of order and beyond repair. Referred to Lamp and Gas Committee with power. Two petitions for new lamps, continued over

from the last Court of Burgesses, was also imilarly referred. LATER .- We have just received another Bond offered of R. S. Craufurd Treasurer, etter, this Monday evening, from Rev. Mr. with Messrs, R. B. Craufurd and Stiles Cur-Barnum, announcing the death of another is as sureities; accepted. laughter, Nellie C, from the same malignant Finance Committee authorized to lease isease, after an illness of but 24 hours.

ve had four healthy children; this terrible at a rental of \$75 per year. lisease swept through the house and there emain only two wan little sufferers, who, Warden requested to procure estimates as o the cost of a proper safe in which to keep lowever, seem convalescing. Still in view the books and documents of the borough. of the many grave sequels of scarlet fever Voted, that \$100 be paid Phoenix Engine we shall feel solicitude for some days, espec-Co. for salary, etc., of an engineer for the ially for our Harry, a boy of 4, who has been steamer for year 1882; to be paid 1 July 1st nore severely handled than his older sister.

and balance Dec. 1st. Another one of our aged residents passed Chairman of Finance Committee instructed o audit the trust account of the late clerk way last Saturday, Mrs. Polly Keeler, of Warner, in matter of Fire Dept, badges, etc. Winnipauk, who had reached the good-old age of eighty-one years. She was the widow of Edward Keeler, deceased. and to request him to turn over to the present clerk whatever he may have in his posession belonging to the borough. Mrs. Joseph Scribner died at Rosendale. Meetings of the Board to be held hereafter

Wisconsin, on the 8th inst., at the advanced the office of the clerk, Mr. Charles P. age of 83 years. Mrs. Scribner was former-Woodbury. ly a resident of this place, and will be re-The subject of working of the Highways membered by our elder residents as a sister as brought up-and ably discussed, and on of Charles Kellogg and Mrs. Stephen Stanmotion it was voted to leave the manner and time of working discretionary with the

lighway Committee Mr. John M. Eells, manager of the Marietta The Chairman of Finance Committee read Chair Company, died at his home in Marifor the information of the board, a statement etta, Ohio, on the 4th inst. A special to the of the present indebtedness of the borough, bonded and floating, showing it to amount Cincinnati Gazette very truly says that in his leath "Marietta loses one of her most promito the sum of \$259,700. He also read estinent citizens." He was born at Walton, N. mates for the present year which amounted

Y. Dec 3, 1811, He entered Oberlin College \$23,000. The Warden was directed to call a borough neeting at the Town House, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21st, at - o'clock, for the urpose of providing for the current expenses of the year, lay tax, etc. Chairman of Sewer Committee was au

management reached large proportions and became the leading industry of the place. thorized to make contract for keeping catch pasins clean and in order for the year. On motion, Mr. William Shelden was chosed policeman for Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Mr. Gehebe reports that he had 106 prisoners during the year 1881, an increase of 25 ers' Lodge for the term ending Dec. 31st, over 1880. Intoxicating drinks . was the shows the lodge to be in pery prosperous cause of 76 incarcerated. 68 were American born, 38 foreign born; 94 white, 12 black, 12 white females; 3 boys sent to the Reform term 6, died 2. Twenty two Brothers have School. Of the foreign born 1 was English, German, 1 Scotchman, 1 Italian, 34 Irish 91 transients were kept over night.

The Jennette Survivors.

officers for the ensuing term are George T. Washington, January 15 .- The secretary of the navy telegraphed, via. Irkutsk, to Lieutenant Danenhower and ChiefEngineer Mel-Merrill, N. G.; Lester Hyatt, V. G.; B. S. Keith R. S.; St. John Merrill, P. S ; Elbert Curtis, Platt Price and Robert S. Craufurd. Curtis, Platt Price and Robert S. Craufurd, steamer Jennette, of whom it was announced Trustees. R. S. to N. G., W. B. Glines; L. by cable on Friday, that Danenhower had S. to N. G., R. M. Bouton : Warden Fred. ached Yakutsk, with six men, and that Melville with seven men was on his way Mead; Con., George T. Brady; R. S. to V. hither. The dispatch was as follows: G., John A. Camp; L. S. to V. G., Austin not leave the ground until the remainder of T. Wilson: I. G., Gehurdus D. Worden: the expedition is found. Help the search by every means in your power.
St. Petersburg, January 15.—A dispatch At the annual meeting of Kabaosa En-

was received here to-day announcing that five more sailors belonging to the crew of the Jennette had arrived at Irkoutsk. Mrs. Hull's Hartford baby farm has been roken up by the authorities Comstock Brothers have taken the

Kenny; Treas., J. T. Prowitt. A special meeting of the Encampment will be held on agency for the Pequonnock Steam Laundry of Bridgeport, Conn. I have opened the New Lot of 5,000 yards of Hamburg Edge-

ings, and insertings from 3c yard to 75c. F. B. SMITH, Wall street. Geo. W. Childs' collection of clocks, for eign and domestic, is said to be valued at \$30,000. For one of them cased in onyx 2 p. m. and verde antique and crowned by a female figure in silver Mr. Childs paid \$5,000.

Dr. Agnew has written to a member of the special committee on President Garfield's expenses saying that for such visits as he made o the president he would in ordinary cases charge from \$750 to \$1,000 a visit.

strels perpetrate There is no obscenity in the performance, nothing in word or act to offend the most particular, naught but fun spelled with a big F. One night of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West in Oil City is not Eighty-five names have been added to the delinquent list of the Hartford Landlords' association during the past year. CATARRH CURED, health and swee enough and we must have them back again. Life is too short to wait a whole year to have breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. Mon-

the opportunity of hearing and seeing this wonderful combination again. Come back son Hoyt, agent. No quarter, or one quarter, that is the question. No quarter is the cry of those who recklessly disregard life. One quarter is all that is required to prolong life, if invested in a bottle of Cobb's Little Podophyllin Pills. H. S. Betts, agent. who is to deliver an address Tuesday even-

ing before the convention of the Woman's Comstock Brothers have taken the Christian Temperance Union, to be held in agency for the Pequonnock Steam Laundry Hartford Jan. 19th and 20th, is a native of of Bridgeport, Conn. Kentucky, the favored land of eloquence and the nursery of orators. Mr. Bain is well

If the druggist says he doesn't keep The Peerless Worm Specific, ask him to send for it and don't be put off. He can get it if he chooses to, and will if you insist upon it. Cheap and efficacious. Only 25 and 50 cts. known in the west, but this is his first visit to New England. He is a brilliant specimen of the Kentucky orator, having all the fire H. S. Betts, agent. and impetuosity of southern blood, controll-

CROUP, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis mmediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Morson Hoyt, agent.

A Hartford firm will use inclined planes and hollow balls for carrying money to and from the cashier's desk in place of cash boys.

C. M. Spencer, of Hartford, inventor of the Spencer rifle, has just perfected a single-barreled shot gun which discharges ten shots

WOMEN ARE EVERYWHERE Using and recommending 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-Hon Journal. See adv.

For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's

Porus Plaster. Price 25 cents. Monsor Hoyt, agent. A steel sailing ship registering 2,220 tons, the largest vessel of its kind afloat, was launch; ed at Belfast, recently.

Nearly 8,000 of the emigrants who landed at Castle Garden in 1881 were registered as Comstock Brothers have taken the agency for the Pequonnock Steam Laundry

that will stop its falling, has been long sought for. Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for

its purity, fully supplies this want. because he is drunk so often. - Oil City Dea-Important to Travellers. Special inducements are offered you by the Annual Meetings.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut State Agricultural Society will be held in the capital building, Hartford, January 19, comencing at eleven o'clock in the morning.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfield County National Bank, last Tuesday, the old Board of Directors were re-elected, as follows :- F. St. John Lockwood, J. W. Hubbell, W. S. Lockwood, E B. Bennett, W. B. E. Lockwood, L. J. Curtis, C. E. St. John, John H. Perry. The directors subsequently re-elected officers same as last year.

Blended Teas & Coffees The Bank of Norwalk re-elected the old Board of Directors, as follows :- Stiles Cur tis, Eben Hill, Edward Beard, E. K. Lockwood, W. R. Smith, J. W. Hyatt and E. J. Hill. The Directors re-elected the old offi-

The Central Bank also elected the old Boards of Directors, as follows :- A. S Hurlbutt, T. H. Morison, H. F. Guthrie, P. L. Cunningham, Charles Smith, E. L. Boyer, Sherman Morehouse, G. S. Hutchinson and Geo. M. Holmes. The old officers were reelected by the Directors.

At the annual meeting of the Bigelow Battalion, held last Tuesday evening, officers vere chosen to serve six months, as follows: for the use of the Fire Police, the room now resident, Charles P. Woodbury; Vice-Presoccupied by them in Hardenbrook's Building, ident, John H. Kenny; Recording Secretary C. E. Curtis; Financial Secretary, James H. Bailey; Treasurer, Robert S. Craufurd.

> Putnam Hose Co., city, made choice of the following officers: Andrew J. Crossman, Foreman; E. F. Knapp and Chas. Ferris, Assistants; Chas. Earle, Sec.; C. H. Harvey,

The Old Well Club closted officers as fal. ws : John H. Ferris, President ; Geo. H. Ferris, Vice Pres.; Herman Snyder, Sec.; John H. Smith, Treas.; J. D. Ruggles, L. D. Smith, Wm. A. Raymond, H. A. Mathewson, L. Adams and L. E. Dennis, Directors.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society elected the following officers: William Hands, President; Edward O'Reilly, Vice-President; John McCormick, financial Secretary; Thos. Importers and Jobbers Tea Finnerty, Recording Secretary; John Keena, Treasurer; Michael Sheedy, John Murphy,

On Thirty Days Trial. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic 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 restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Rupfures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1945

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. Wainut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your drüggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

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BIRTHS.

In Norwalk, Jan. 9, a daughter,—Sarah Tlower,—to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hyatt. In Bridgeport, Jan, 16th, a son to Mr, and Mrs. Adin Minard. In this town, on the 1st. inst. a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Esequelle.

MARRIED.

At North Wilton, Jan. 11, by Rev. E. H. Dutcher, Mr. Eugene H. Hendrix of Weston Miss Hattie T. Fox of North Wilton. At Corona, Queens Co. N. Y., by the Rev. E. A. Campbell Jan. 3, Ward Bronson to Iduella Byxbee, both, formerly of Norwalk. In Norwalk, Jan. 9, by Rev. Father Russell, Samuel Sweeny of So. Norwalk, and Miss Mary Sheedy, of Norwalk. In Vista, N. Y., Edward Parks and Miss Nellie Beecher. In Danbury, Jan. 5, Joseph H. Hawley this Helen E. Bradley. Jan. 8, William I Jones to Mrs. Hannah Abbott.

In Port Chester, Dec. 31, Benj. F. Chap man, and Eunice B. Moore, all of So. Nor In Stamford, Jan. 11, Charles F. Water

bury to Miss Annie S. Lockwood. Dec. 6 Frank H. Foote to Annie Lee.

DIED.

In Winnipauk, Jan. 14, Polly Keeler, aged 31 years, 4 mos. 20 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, from the residence of Mr. Wm. Reed, Winnipauk, at

Hartford papers please copy. In Rosendale, Wisconsin, Jan. 8, Mrs. Joseph Scribner, aged 83 years, 5 mos. and 11 days. Formerly of Norwalk. In Van, Asiatic Turkey, Dec. 4, 1881, of Scarlet Fever, Sarah Randle, daughter of Henry S. and Helen R. Barnum, aged 5 yrs.

mos. and 13 days. At Van, Asiatic Turkey, Dec. 8, of malignant scarlet fever, Nellie C., daughter of Henry S. and Helen R. Barnum, after an

In East Norwalk, Jan. 9, Mrs. Lucinda In Norwalk, Jan. 9, Wm. T. Joyce, aged

In Westport, Jan. 10, Hannah Maloney. In Stamford, Jan. 8, Mrs. Catharine A. Thurston, aged 77 years. At Greenwich, January 16, Caroline Thor son, daughter of the late Commodore James T. Renshaw, U. S. N. In Danbury, Jan. 2, Bridget Ratchford, aged 34 years. Jan. 5, Jane Brown, aged 53 years. Jan. 7, Catharine Meeker, aged 76 years. Jan. 7, Adeline Burrows, aged 77

THE Legal Voters of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of said Borough will be held at the Town Hall, in said Borough on Saturday, the Twenty first day of January, A. D., 1882, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, viz:

To lay such a tax, it deemed best, on the polls and ratable estate in said Borough linkle to taxa-To lay such a tax, it deemed best, on the polls and ratable estate in said Borough liable to taxation therein, as said meeting may deem necessary and expedient in view of the present indebtedness, current expenses and anticipated expenditures of said Borough and towards payment of the same, and for the purpose of paying such interest as shall accrue during the present year on the bonds of said Borough and indebtedness now outstanding, and to direct the Freasurer of said Borough upon the order of the Court of Burgesses to pay to the Board of Water Commissioners for the Water Fund Treasury, the amount which shall be required of the Borough treasury to pay said interest on the Water Fund Bonds of said Borough.

By order of the Court of Burgesses.

Warden's Office, January 14th, 1882.

WM. H. SMITH,

Warden of the Borough of Norwalk. years. Jan. 7, Clarissa Morris, aged 72 years. Jan. 7, Morriss Coleman, aged 65 years. Jan. 7, Bridget Rooney, aged 42 years. In Bridgeport, Jan. 14, Abigal M. Seeley, aged 78 years. Jan. 13, Patrick Skane, aged 35 years. Jan. 10, Mrs. Mary J. Olmstead, aged 89 years, Jan. 11, Ellen Geatty, aged 60 years. Jan. 7, Emily Brooks, aged 78

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

Notice.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 50 and 75 cents per bottle. Monson Hoyt, agent.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need Norwalk, January 16th, 1882.

NORWALK, January 16th, 1882.

NORWALK, January 16th, 1882.

C. Arnold and James S. Lyon, chosen tithing-men by the First Baptist Society, of Norwalk, to whom I administered the oath by law prescribed for such officers.

Notice.

THE undersigned having sold out all his interest in the Hardware, and House and Sign Painting Business heretofore conducted by him at No. 30 Main St., to his son, William Hindley, Jr., would return his thanks to this community for the patronage accorded him and respectfully ask for a continuance of the same to his successor. Persons having unsettled accounts with the subscriber are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

WILLIAM HINDLEY. Norwalk, Jan. 16th, 1882.

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.

By-Law.

bound for Connecticut.

Ex-Postmaster General James entered upon his duties as president of the new Lincoln national bank in New York this week.

Ex-Postmaster General James entered upon his duties as president of the new Lincoln national bank in New York this week. Seakespeare asks, "What's in a name?"
Well it is a good thing, sometimes. Not necessarily for publication, but merely as a guarantee of good faith.—Somerville Journal.

The Dressing for the Hair, Approved January 9th, 1882

Approved January 9th, 1882

WM. H. SMITH, Warden. ruary inclusive, at half-past seven o'clock in the evening, and on the first Friday evening of the remaining months of the year, at eight o'clock. Section 2, All Br-Laws inconsistent herewith

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

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None Genuine without Trade-Mark.

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Music Hall,

F. M. KNAPP, - - MANAGER

ONE NIGHT ONLY,

Wednesday Even'g, Jan. 18,

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE,

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Larger and Better than ever.

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SEASON OF 1882,

Military Hall.

January 21st, 1882.

Removal.

GODS 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.

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CATARRH DIRECTIONS.

Minstrels,

Mammoth

Reserved Seats.

General Admissson.

same purpose as a caddy, and

many months in any climate.

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CARPETS,

Oil Cloths.

Mattings, &c.,

We have leased the Store, No. 3 Sazette Building, Wall Street, next

Entire Stock at Cost.

The Goods must be sold. We mean business.

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

A. HOMER BYINGTON.

Norwalk, Jan. 2nd. 1882.

---WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime.— ersons who have been taking Cod Liver Oil will e pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeed-l, from directions of several professional cardibe pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeede, from directions of several professional gentlemen, in combining the pure Oil and lime in such a manner that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases wer: pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear Oil for a long time without marked effect, have been entirely cured by using this preparation. Be sure and get the genuine. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

Wilton, in said District, deceased.
ORDERED-That the Administrator, exhibit his

horoughly.
-A fair trial will con-HAY-FEVER vin ELYS' CREAM BALM heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications, A thorough treatment as directed will cure Catarrh. As a household remedy for cold in the head and snuffles it is unequalled. The Balm is easy to use and agreeable. Sold by druggists at 50 cents. On receipt of 50 cents will mail a package, Send for circular with full information.

ELYS' CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.
For sale by the Norwalk Druggists, and by Wholesale Druggists generally. 50 e o w ly

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Dividend. FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,

NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 23d, 1881.

THE DECTORS 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.

Closing-Out Sale

Come to the Great

Goods.

Scofield & Hoyt's,

29 Main Street, Norwalk.

Shirt Hands Wanted. Experienced Shirt makers can have blenty of work at good prices by calling at John Cooper's, No. 3 Chestnut st. near Union School Norwalk, Ct. loor to Gazette Entrance, and we LADY, thoroughly qualified and with some experience, to assist in teaching. Must ard at home. For particulars apply to DR. J. C. FITCH. will offer our

Scofield & Hoyt,

29 MAIN STRELT, NORWALK

Skating Rink.

The management take pleasure in announcing that the above hell will be opened to the public for CEALED 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 medicinees for all of the poor of the town of Norwalk, from 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. CRAW.

212 WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17th. And on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after-noons and evenings of each week thereafter, un-til further notice. Winslow's Vineyard Roller Skate, the most acceptable before the public, will be used.

A most delightful pastime, which has already become the most dishinanble recreation throughout Europe and the principal cities of this country, there being at the present time no less than one hundred rinks in the cities and towns of New Section 1.

one hundred rinks in the cities and towns of New England.

Assistants will be in attendance day and evening, who will give their personal attention to teaching the art to ladies, misses and gentlemen. All the arrangements have in view the pleasure of our patrons, and no occurrence will be allowed not in accordance with the most refined views of propriety. The management, in behalf of patrons reserve the right to reluse admission to any objectionable persons. The management desire that parents may leel sure that no injurious influences are at all possible for their children while at the rink as a constant watch is kept over the skating surface and the skates.

Sessions, afternoon from 2 to 4:30; evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Admission 15 cents; evenings 25 cents. Package tickets, afternoons eight for \$1; evenings, five for \$1, Use of skates afternoons. 5 cents; evenings, 10 cents. Special Borough Meeting

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ES. Probate Court DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ES. Produce Jour.

January 16th., 1882.

Estate of JOHN W. RENOUD, late of Wilton, insaid district, deceased.

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

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JAMES STURGES, Executor.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
January 14th, 1882.
Estate of PHILETUS PHILLIPS, late of Greenville, in the State of New York, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath liraited and allowed six months from
the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate
to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who
neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested
to make immediate payment to
3t3 WINFIELD S. MOODY, Jr., Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, January 14-h, A. D. 1882. Estate of HAWLEY H. STERLING, late of

ORDERED—That the Administrator, exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 30th day of January, 1882, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least ten days before said 30th day of January, 1882. ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Cour Estate of GEORGE H. BRACKEN, late of Wil-

ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 27th day of January, 1882, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; 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 signpost in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 27th day of January, 1882.

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ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

ble on and after January 3d, 1882.

L. S. COLE, Cashier.

Notice.

THE NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, 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 credited to depositors, Jan. 1, 1882, and paid to them on and after Jan. 10, 1882.

Estate of JESSUP B. ST. JOHN, late of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who meglet to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3tp2 STEPHENST. JOHN, Administrator,

Fairfield County Items.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. Messrs. Bates Bros. are felling and having drawn to their saw mill many very fine chestnut, whitewood and oak logs, which are to be used in the manufacture of sieves or to fill tory repeats itself, and taking that history as

their contracts for timber. We have it from good authority that J. W. Pennell, of the City of South Norwalk, has leased the farm of Councilman Lane and | isted in 1852-53, continuing till January will take possession of it in early spring. We shall be glad to welcome him to our city. Miss Sarah Tompkins has returned from her visits at Stamford, Darien and Norwalk,

and resumed her duties at New Canaan. The indications here are that not a solitary vote could be obtained for the consolidation after March 1st, but we all remember the of the town. Doubtless the head selectman late and terribly cold spring which followed, will have to transact his business here next | and memory of the winter of '70-'80, which

NEW CANAAN.

On Monday evening, of last week, Friend- | Vennor or any other almanac man, we preship Division celebrated its 37th anniversary. | dict a great snow sterm and period of ex-The hall was tastefully decorated, and the | treme cold to set in on or about Wednesday, entertainment was a success. Concord, January 18th, and all the snow which then Friendly Greeting, Old Well and Wilton falls will not wholly disappear till after Divisions were well represented. P. G. W. April 1st P's North, Bill and Butler were present and made speeches. Addresses were also made by G. W. P. Hawley, John Light and others. Edwin Hoyt, treasurer, made a report showing the Division to be in a flourishing condition. The ladies served a fine collation.

RIDGEFIELD.

A Baxter furnace has been put into St.

Steven's church, and warmed the church thoroughly last Sunday. Union services are being held five evenings in the week by the Congregational and M. E. Churches.

A town meeting is called for to-morrow

Mrs. John Sammis died Friday morning of

REDDING.

There were union meetings during the week of prayer, on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at the |Methodist church, and on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at the Congregational church. The attendance was not large, yet the meetings were profitable.

There were extra meetings at the Methodist church on Wednesday and Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. At the first Rev. J. O. Munson preached and at the others the Presiding Elder, Rev. W. T.

There was a fall of about four inches of snow last Tuesday night, and notwithstanding the warmth of the weather, the sleighing on the two following days was fair; sleigh bells rang merrily. Friday afternoon gave about the same quantity of snow, but in the the afternoon a warm mist overspread the earth, and the snow greatly diminished, still their is a chance for sleighing.

Two petitions have been in circulation, one to the General Assembly asking for an amendment to the constitution in the interest of Temperance, and the other to Congress in behalf of Civil Service Reform. It is a gratification to the friends of Mr.

Thomas Sanford, Representative from this that he was made by the Sp Democrat, Chairman of one of the Joint | set up in the Building and Improvement Co's Standing Committees, and the Sale of Lands. He is also a member of the Joint Select in the papers and caused hopes of wonder-Committee on Temperance. Mr. Foster, the other representative of the town, is a member of the Joint Standing Committee on New Towns and Probate Districts. It will thus be seen that these representatives are occupying quite important positions with reference to coming legislation,

On Wednesday morning last, a man by the name of Edwin Wood, who has for some time been in the employ of Carles Cannon, Esq., set fire to a barn of his employee and the same was destroyed with its contents. The incendiary was pursued and captured; on a hearing before N. M. Belden, Esq., he was bound over and in default of bail was taken to the jail at Bridgeport.

Mr. I. N. Benedict had the misfortune to slip, on Saturday and fall, thereby breaking his hip, which will confine him to his home for some time.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson announced to his congregation on Sunday that the debt of the church had been reduced.

STAMFORD.

C. H. Lounsbury proposes to erect one or two houses on Bedford street, next summer. Helen Potter's Pleiades are to appear at the Academy of Music, Feb. 3d. The Advocate devotes three columns to T. N. Doutney, and it is very evident that the editor's faith in the man does not increase.

The Stamford Light.

WASHINGTON, January 11.—The light board gives notice to mariners that on and after February, 1882, a fixed red light of the fourth order will be exhibited from the light house recently constructed on Harbor Ledge, Stamford harbor, Conn. The structure is an iron tower in the form of the E. H. Nash, B. L. Woodworth, H. A. Ogfrustrum of a cone, standing on an iron pier filled with concrete. A fog bell struck by machinery will be sounded at intervals of twenty seconds during thick and foggy

GREENWICH. Mrs. Hobby Husted has purchased the Howe farm for \$12,000. Among recent real estate changes are the

Frelinghuysen Ferris to Darius F. Palmer, Church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilson, receiv-8 acres of Sound Beach, consideration \$2, ed a splendid new overcoat, and Mrs. Wilson James B. Davis to the Byram Land Improvement Company, 3 tracts—18, 45 and 25 acres, consideration \$25,000.

Miss Kate Whelan fell through a bridge on the Railroad, a distance of 15 feet, and a purse of \$20. Messrs. H. Lyon and D. A. Salmon made presentation speeches respec-Lodge, were installed with ceremonies, Thurs

was severely injured, but is recovering. At the last communion in the 2d Congregation church, eighteen persons were received into membership, twelve on profession of

DANBURY.

Danbury is to have a roller skating rink. The Kohanza water must be good. It does not run on Sundays. .
The Methodist revival contines. Over fifty persons have been converted.

Rev. Jas. McPhelemy recently died in

Pennsylvania. His remains were buried in Danbury. Some twenty-five priests were in attendance, including Fathers Russell of Norwalk, Keating of Westport, and Walsh of Georgetown.

Rev. J. L. Darsie and burgess Meyers are building houses on Garfield avenue.

died recently at the Alms House. W. P. Roberts paid James Baldwin \$2,500 for one-holf acre of land on Pleasant street, with buildings thereon.

S. C. Wildman has been electeld director in the Danbury National Bank. The Baptist Social Union have in prepara ation the cantata of "The Fairy Grotto."

Jas. Fry has sold to Rev. S. M. Haskins

of Brooklyn, a house on Centre street, for \$3,300, Mr. Fry will erect a similar house The News records elever deaths in Danbury the first ten days of this year.

BRIDGEPORT.

The docks belonging to the Railroad companies are to be lighted by electric lights. Prindle, evidently, is not asthetic. He calls Oscar Wilde a "nincompoop."

Smith's grocery, at Black Rock, was entered and robbed of \$25 worth of goods, Fri-

In Hickey's saloon in East Bridgeport. In Hickey's saloon in East Bridgeport,
Tuesday night, Philip Lynch, a hatter, employed at Sanford's factory, seriously stabbed
John Rogers, another hatter, and a companion named Michael Fitch. The men had
been drinking. The trouble arose over the
late strike at the factory. Rogers was
stabbed in the groin and his condition is precarious. Fitch has a serious flesh wound carious. Fitch has a serious flesh wound over the heart. Lynch was arrested early the next morning.

The Sharps rifle factory, removed from Harword to Bridgeport a few years ago, is

The man charged with burning the barn of Charles Cannon, in Wilton, some time ago, was brought to the jail Friday, to await trial in the Superior Court.

Open weather continues, and that rare

were here. Predictions of sudden changes

have come to naught, and the weather prophet

who has kept a pretty close mouth thus far,

reigns supreme in his widom. Weather his-

gave so many mild days as to make the ice

The funeral of Mrs. Smith (colored),

known to everybody here familiarly as

Dinah, who died Monday, 9th, aged 65 years,

took place Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Hart officiated

at the house and Rev. Mr. Lewis at the

grave. Deceased, who had been a domestic in the family of the lale O. M. Bennett for

nearly forty-four years, was considered al-

most as one of the family, and her remains

were laid to rest in the family vault in the

old cemetery by the side of those she had

served faithfully so long.

to be called "good as new."

dance will be soon repeated.

raceful proportions.

o Mellrose, N. Y.

the kind of carpet bagger Westport likes.

Miss Hannah Maloney, aged sixty years,

who died Wednesday after an illness of

The idea of many that the mild weather

Mr. Sidney Watts' house begins to assume

Mr. Lloyd Nash has returned from a visit

Westport, and then unceremoniously moved

the machinery to another town, reminds us

up the hill and then-marched down again."

If that bad hole in the planking of the lit-

tle bridge on the depot road near Captain W.

C. Staples', is not mended, somebody will

Bluebirds sang in the trees timidly, though

nearly every day last week. Chance for

Druggist Cannon, will accept, and place

in his museum as a curiosity, either horn of

this weather dilema. Cannnon's is a free

Hurlbutt, the news and confectionery man

has a novel and useful combined horse car

Postmaster Hubbell, of Saugatuck, does not sell stamped envelopes. Hence, persons

wishing the article must call on the Westport

postmaster, which helps him and hurts Saug-

One Compo man makes it a point to buy

and sell daily by telegraph stock in Wall

street to pay expenses of a good dinner. He

At the annual meeting of the stockholders

of the First National Bank, held last Tues-

day, Directors were chosen as follows: H.

Mrs. William G. Nichols, of Stamford,

died on Sunday at the residence of Mrs.

John H. Adams, Coleytown, Mrs. Nichols

At a recent "surprise" and donation party

gotten up by the good people of the M. E.

W. J. Jennings, has been choosen Presi-

Sherwood, Secretary and Treasurer, and J.

F. Elwood, Librarian, of the Greens' Farms

Club. The next meeting will be held Jan. 23. at the house of Mr. A. C. Taylor, and

WEST STRATFORD.

The warden has vetoed the powder ordi-

The abutments of the Prospect street bridge

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Rogers & Brittin Silver Company, next Tues-

Regular meeting of the Court of Burgesses

About 550 school children are enrolled i

Lake Street boasts of a wife beater. His

the two districts comprising this borough.

latest performance took place last Sunday.

Some of Bridgeport's young men have be

come so imbued with the æsthetic craze,

A prominent citizen of this place is said

to have been arrested for non-payment of

A column of abuse and suppositions prov

Mr. W. I. Lobdell, who went to Florida

Mr. Albert E. Green, has recovered from

his recent illness, and resumed his duties as

Annexation to Bridgeport, is not a popular

Mr. C. E. Devine is laid up with a severe

-W.

some time ago, is on his way back again

that they are making asses of themselves.

Wilde lecture in Bridgeport.

engineer at the silver works.

with friends in this place.

attack of sore throat.

possibly to remain.

platform just now.

nothing, but it serves as amusement.

Mr. J. H. Jennings will read an essay.

has been in failing health for a long time.

and B. L. Woodworth, cashier.

is said to live well.

day evening.

are about complete.

o-morrow evening

some Tennyson to write a poetic line.

take the horse car for a train and get left,

CITY NEWS. The numerous friends of landlord Franpectacle of a river free from ice on the 16th cisco made frequent calls on Thursday last, day of January, is seen. The oldest inhabiat the "Mahackemo" but were unable to find tant fails to furnish a parallel. Indeed, so Those who were financially interested striking has been the warmth that all kinds eing greatly disappointed. of boats have been brought into use on the river the same as if summer and not winter

Many who have seen the workings of the "Guard Gates" at the railroad crossing at Stamford, think that the residents here, or the Common Council, should insist that such gates should immediately be placed on the rossing near W. H. Sword's store. As was predicted in the last GAZETTE,

a basis of a judgment, we must, in a very our board of councilmen saw after they had short time, have a change which will surprise been told, the errors of their ways, and rethe natives. Conditions like the present expented of it in part, at their last meeting, by passing a resolution, fresh from a law office, to rescind certain parts of their acts. This they did gracefully, and went through the routine of electing senior councilmen. predecessor, but very soon, as it did then, The result being the same as was announced the opposite extreme must come. Again, in 1869 little if any very cold weather came till

Many men seek honors and office. Not so with our efficient baggage master, who, in addition to his numerous duties, has been appointed chief of the snow shovel brigade, or with councilman Lane, he has honors crop a failure, is yet fresh in our minds. Asinsought, thrust upon him, being city colsuming as much knowledge of the future as ector of taxes, councilman, city surveyor, committee on streets, and a member of the town board of relief. His shoulders are broad, and we think he can carry this load. Dissatisfaction is depicted on every counenance, at the result of the town meeting. and by that act a feeling has been caused, which will not be readily healed. Already a petition to the general assembly is being prepared, asking to be set off as a separate own, and every voter at this end, will sign

> Rev. Homer Dunning delivered a well prepared discourse on temperance, at the M. E. church, Sunday evening.

A Norwalk Author Honored.

The New York Daily Tribune of January 6th, has a critical notice of "A Political Cyclopædia-A Cyclopæedia of Political ment of crime of burglary; a resolution boots, probably, in Connecticut. He purchased them in 1850-thirty-two years ago-Science, Political Economy, and of the Political History of the United States, by the in London, and has used them for hunting. best American and European writers." The Their cost was five pounds sterling. They are yet handsome and in such good repair as volume under review is Vol. I, "Three volumes, according to the promise of the preface will complete the work, which seems There was an "old folks" dance Thursday likely to be a valuable addition to the library evening, in the hotel ball room, and a company of very pleasant people found it to of the student of affairs."

Among the twenty-rix American writers their advantage to keep the music and dancthe name of our fellow townsman, Alexaning going till a late hour. It is likely the der Johnston, Esq., Principal of the Norwalk Latin School, is conspicuous for the number Increasing business impels Mr. J. Wood, of his articles and the honorable mention of the carpet-bag man, to build an addition to his already extensive establishment. He is them.

The Tribune says: "To speak briefly of many menths, was buried Thursday in the nian movement, the Liberty party and the | the chances in favor of the last. final abolition achieved by the war, very will stay by us may, ere long, get frozen out. readably; ascribing the result chiefly to the labors of the political abolitionists. * * * | nations within four weeks after the meeting and a half to the cataloguing the names of | shall be referred to the Judiciary Committee Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Secretaries.

Mr. Rufus Wakeman is putting up abuildplains an obscure topic in American political ing at Saugatuck, in which he will carry on history very satisfactorily; so does Alien the manufacture of cotton mattresses. Mr. and Sedition Law (Johnston) * * * Wakeman has many persons in his employ. Aliens (Eberhardt) and Allegiance (Johnston) Draw-tender, Chauncy Allen of the railroad mingle American and European views in bridge begins to feel a doubt as to his getting very just proportion; the American doctrine the usual winter ice vacation. In most former years the river has been ice bound all the of the right of expatriation seems not to be mentioned—it is perhaps placed under some later title. Annexations (Johnston) is a readsome parade, brought much machinery here. of the Louisiana Territory, of Texas, of New Mexico and Upper California, etc. new factory, got thereby free advertising Caucus (Johnston) and Caucus System (Whitridge) are American of course. The ful progress to be indulged by the friends of

of a great general of whom it was said, that, somewhat obscure and important feature of "With twice ten thousand men he marched American politics very readably. Thus far the Tribune. Signatures to a petition asking the General The volume of Professor Johnston, on Assembly to legislate for the prohibition of American Politics, published by Henry Holt, liquor manufacture in this State, are now has had a wide circulation, having been being solicited with ardent spirit by friends adopted largely as a text-book. We rejoice in his reputation and success, and predict a

The Odd Fellows Mutual Aid

Association. The annual meeting of this association was held in New Haven, Tuesday. There is a membership of 3,768, and assessments have

been promptly paid. The receipts were as follows :- Fees of new nembers, \$1,306.85; assessments, \$77,769; nterest, \$442.35; other receipts, \$79.50; total \$79,597.70; funds reported on hand January 1, 1881, \$11,229.28; total receipts, \$90,826.98. The disbursements for expenses amounted to \$2,304.82; for 45 deaths in first class, \$67,500; for 21 deaths in second class, \$10,500; total disbursements, \$80,304.42; cash on hand, \$10,522.16. The contingent fund shows a balance on hand of \$7,821.81. The volume of balance on hand of \$1,821.51. The volume of business for the year aggregated \$159,902.52 and the expense was a little less than 1 2 5 per cent. During the fourteen years of the association's existence the sum of \$1,289,738

has been disbursed on the death of 183 members.

The by-laws were amended by changing the admission fees to the following figures: First class—From 21 years of age to 30, \$3; from 30 years of age to 35, \$5. Second class—From 21 years of age to 30, \$1; from 30 years of age to 35, \$2.

Officers were elected as follows:—President, J. K. Bunday of New Haven; vice-president, T. L. Driggs of Waterbury; secretary.

Staples, S. R. Saxton, Francis Sherwood, E. W. Taylor, E. S. Downes, T. R. Lees, den. At a subsequent meeting of the Diident, T. I. Driggs of Waterbury; secretary, George N. Moses of New Haven; treasurer, rectors, Horace Staples was elected President

Thomas C. Hollis, of New Haven A. D. Darling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, has just bought for \$2,000 cash the famous cow Jersey Queen. She has a record of 746 pounds of butter in one year, and her record for the current year, she having come in during 1881, is expected to pass 800 pounds. Mr. Darling also owns "Eurotas," a cow with a record of 750 pounds of butter in one year. He has, therefore, the two best cows in the world, since the death of the famous cow owned by Mr. Charles O. Ellms of Scituate.

The newly elected officers of Temple Tuesday night, William Burr's barn in Fairfield, containing 400 barrels of onions, six cattle and one horse with about ten or welve tons of hay was consumed by fire. There was no insurance on the stock, and only den, D. H. Sherwood, Vice-President, S. B.

T. N. Doutney, the temperance lecturer, took the pledge angw in Stamford, Tuesday evening, after confessing that he had temporarily fallen from grace. He was presented

The Dangers of the Stock Market A man may be incredulous enough to risk his money in the fickle mysteries of a mercurial stock market, but when he gets the Itching Piles, he goes straight for Dr. Swayne's Ointment. Unlike the Bulls and Bears of the Stock Exchange, who clean you out of hard carned cash, it returns your money with interest, in the way of allaying the intense

Epitaph for a carpenter-Passed to the higher plane. Ground has been broken for the new machine shop of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company hear the New Haven round house. It will be about 200

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A cotton mill at Camperdown, South Carolina, has manufactured over \$350,000 worth of goods during the past year and paid a twelve per cent, dividend to its stockhold-

The two heaviest tax payers of Boston are Moses Williams and Joshua M. Sears, the first named being assessed for \$3,300,000, and the other for \$3,244,000.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be quickly cured by Sniloh's Cure. antee it. Monson Hoyt, agent. Mrs. Caroline Ritchings Bernard, the opera inger, dicd of small-pox at her home in

Richmond, Va., last week. An immense amount of goods are being sold by the Rogers & Brittin Silver Com-Dr. Hammond says when you stick your pany, and business is very lively at the shop. finger in your ear, the roating sound you hear is the circulation in your finger. Prob-Charles Fisher, of Norwalk, spent Sunday ably when you stick in a lead pencil the ably when you stick in a lead pencil the same roaring which you then hear is the circulation of sap in the pencil.—New York

Me have large sales and they are making remarkable cures. W. H. BISHOP & CO.

Legislative Correspondence.

HARTFORD, CT., Jan. 13, 1882. DEAR GAZETTE: But little business of importance has come before the legislature this week. The Sen-

ate met Wednesday, appointed its committees and then adjourned till Tuesday. The first two weeks of every session are always devoid of interest; nearly all the members are novices in legislative matters and require a little time to settle. down to their new duties. Speaker Hall announced the House Committees on Tuesday. As a

whole the selections are very satisfactory and reflect credit on the good judgment of As predicted by your correspondent, Mr. Johnson, of Enfield, was appointed Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The person occupying this position is always looked upon as leader of the House. Mr. Cleveand, of Brooklyn, Chairman of the Incor-

In selecting Judge Gillette, of Waterbury, the Speaker has made a very acceptable choice: Judge Gillette will be thoroughly impartial in all his decisions, and withal is a man of unswerving honor and integrity. Fairfield County received four chairman-Norwalk, Committee on Claims; Mr. Scofield, of Stamford, Committee on New Counties and County Seats; Mr. Paige, of Sherman, Committee on State Prison, and Mr. Sanford of Redding, Committee on Sale of

ported favorably on the resolution permitting the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Co. to extend its line; the resolution will doubtless pass without opposition, next week. Among the matters of interest thus far in-

troduced are the following: Petitions for greater restrictions in the granting of divorces; for incorporating a Borough in the village of Shelton; for winding up 'the Townsend Savings Bank; for increase of punishnal code of the State; and a bill to make state election day a legal holiday.

The matter which excites the most conjudges to fill the vacancies to arise on the Supreme and Superior Court benches. The general opinion seems to be that all the old judges will be reappointed except Judges Martin and Hitchcock. There will thus be two vacancies to which one Democrat and one Republican Judge will doubtless be appointed; the only Democrats prominently named are Luzon B. Morris and Henry B. Stoddard, of New Haven; the Republican some of the most noteworthy articles. Abo- candidates named are Gilbert Phillips, of lition (Johnston) sketches early efforts at Putnam, Lynde Harrison, of Guilford, and ex-Governor Andrews, of Litchfield, with

A bill has already been introduced providing that the Governor shall send in his nomi-Administrations (Johnston) devotes two pages of the General Assembly, which nominations without debate; that such nominations may * * * Albany Regency (Johnston) ex- be withdrawn by the Governor at any time before reported on, and that the judges shall be appointed by Joint Resolution. The bill meets with quite general approval.

Fairfield County Charities. Mr. Frederick Marquand has sent a letter to the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian As-

sociation offering to give \$50,000 toward a building for the association on condition that and \$50,000 toward an endowment fund on condition that, before the same date, another \$50,000 is secured.

reason for two titles and the line of division of the late Captain John Brooks, of Bridgebetween them are are not very apparent, but sufficiently full (nine pages), and delineate a property, estimated at \$150,000, to the First Presbyterian church of that city. There are other generous givers in Southport besides Mr. Marquand, especially mem-

bers of the Wakeman family. Captain Brooks is favorably remembered n Norwalk as the accomplished steamboat

Mr. Morris K. Jesup, one of the most mu growth of both if his life and health are nificent givers of New York, is of an old Fairfield county family and is himself a

Hartford Hotels.

In our last week's article with reference to winter sessions of the legislature in this state, we alluded to the want of proper heating arrangements in the sleeping rooms of the leading hotels in Hartford, We are now tel, in Main street, has been thoroughly refitted and refurnished, and that most of the sleeping rooms are heated with steam radiators, with steam power furnished from the mains of the steam heating and power com-

The first report of the Connecticut Shell Fishery Commissioners makes a pamphlet of interest and value . There are three hundred which great quantities of seed are annually taken. Since May 1st the commissioners have designated about twenty thousand acres of ground, one half of which has been paid deeds are ready. The sum of \$8,373 has been paid into the state treasury, Forty-five of the designations heretofore made, ten thouand acres are under cultivation. Of the forty-five thousand designated by the towns before May 1, as stated, the larger portion was made during the short period of about a fortnight between the passage of the act and its going into effect, and thereby a large Whether or not section eight of the act of 1881 validated and confirmed them is a seri-

reasury. Many were hastily and imperfectmade, and are of questionable legality. the particulars of which the commissioners could not obtain for imperfections of the to \$50,000 has thus been lost to the treasury, whether lost beyond recovery is not so clear. The commissioners recommend taxing oyster lands the same as other real and personal

Lorillard's American Steamers, bout his project for a line of first-class American steamers from the cast end of Long sengers, and to make the voyage in six days. He says: "Mr. Hillman, of City Island, is now at work on the plans for the new boats They will resemble the torpedo shape, and be 500 feet long and 50 feet wide, with a to-tal jengine power of 8,000 horse. Each steamer will cost from \$1,500,000 to \$1,800,-000, and will be fitted up in the most sump tuous style. The money for the stock has all been offered; the plans will be ready in WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspesia and about a week, and toward the last of January An effort is being made to have Oscar Wild You Soff Ex Wild Dyspesia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Monson Hoyt, agent.

WILL YOU SOFF Ex Wild Dyspesia and we shall be ready to lay the estimates before the subscribers and organize the company. By this time next year we shall have our boats. If I cannot get fiver ships built here than anything the English have yet sent us we may invite some good English ship-build-

> Канока, Мо., Feb. 9, 1880. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bit-ters of Bishop & Co., last fall for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. The above is from a very reliable farmer,

er to come over here and do the work with

his own men and tools.'

whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years, and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters. She is now in as Mayor Green has treated over 4,000 cases of small-pox during his long career as city physician of Boston.

Masonic Mutual Benefit.

The annual meeting of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association, was held in New Haven last Friday evening. The report of the secretary showed that the official board during the year had acted upon 145 applications. 140 of which were accepted and the others rejected. Sixty-five members were suspended for non-payment of assessments, and thirty-seven of this number were reinstated after complying with the requirements of the by-laws. The board have decided that under the by-laws a member who does not pay his assessment within the time spec ified must be marked delinquent, and can only regain his membership by paying his arrearages and \$1. The death rate has been one and one-quarter per cent. One cause of this increase has been accidents. The average since the association was organized has been eight-tenths of one per cent. During the past year \$10,000 has been paid in death claims without direct assessment, or thirty one claims have been paid by an assessmen of \$26 upon the members, being less than 83 cents for each death. The total amount paid without assessment since the organization of the association is \$30,000, and this in addition to paying the running expenses of the

During the year the contingent fund has been increased \$2,304 from various sources. The total amount which has been received from interest since the association was organized, is \$3,201.25. During the year a number of assignments of benefits have been made to parties other than those named in ships of committees, viz. : Mr. Cowles, of their applications, but these assignments are The report makes allusions to legislative

interference, and the subject of remittances. The average age of the members is forty-two years and ten months, the average age of de ceased members forty-six years, and the aver age age of new members thirty-five years. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars have been paid to the widows and families of deceased members without litigation, and every enty-four cents for each member, for running expenses. The following are the statistics for the year:
Members at Beginning of the Year.....2,441
82 Gain over Loss..

FINANCIAL. ..\$66,787 00 Receipts from All Sources..... Cash on Hand, Last Report Paid Death Claims for the Year...\$62,000 00 Paid for Investments ...

Paid Current Expenses.... 3,438 94 .\$69,772 22 ASSETS. ..\$15,000 00 ... 3,438 94 .\$18,438 94 RECAPITULATION. Average Members Since Organization...1,818

Average Amount Paid by Deceased At a Yearly Rate per \$1,000... Totals Benefits Paid....

Benefits Paid Without Assessment....\$30,000

Average Cost per Member for Run-

The reports of the finance committee and treasurer were accepted. Section 5 of the by-laws was amended giving the directors power to reinstate members who have been suspended for non-payment, where the assessment card has not been received or where the remittance had been lost in the mails. The proceedings will be published.

Lecture at South Norwalk, January 11th.

Jottings from Rev. W. H. Boole's Subject, deductions and conclusions from liquor unconstitutional. The traffic must go down on legal and constitutional prohibition. The Congregationalist says that "the will Would not live a day without political support; not a redeeming feature in the whole port, Conn., bequeaths the greater part of his list of characteristics. Of one thousand paupers, seven hundred and fifty are made so, directly or indirectly, by the agency of liquor. All, at best, are vile compounds. Christian legislation on liquor traffic and the moral sentiment of this Christian country is far behind the expressed -sentiments of heathen China, in the person of her Viceroy, on the opium traffic in that country. He says: "Opium is an article upon which China and England cannot agree. China views and regards it from a moral standpoint and England from a financial one. No missionary advocate but would deplore the effect of conversion upon that heathen Vicerov. because he would then, in the natural course of events, go at once for license in the abominable traffic. All legal enactments now on the statute books are of a bad quality, merely restrictions. All restrictive legislation, short glad to learn that one of them, the City Ho- of an entire stamping out, is false. Legal whiskey seems to have the effect to produce drunkenness to an equal degree in compari

son with that of the prohibited manufactured article, its use beginning in foolishness and always ending in crime. Civil damage actpany now in operation in that city under the the recovery of money on suitable proof, as Holly system. This hotel is now under the an equivalent to the misery, suffering and management of Curtis Judson, Esq., late of want caused by the traffic, a blot and a stain Doors. the Gramercy Park Hotel, New York City, and is highly spoken of by those who have been guests there since Mr. Judson assumed to be avoided as would be a live serpent. Whiskey of the devil. The fallacy of the law prohibiting it to be drank on the premises where purchased, illustrated and condemned. If it must be drank let it be at about 85 pages, containing much that is of the bar where sold, and if murder must be committed let the first victim be the man and thirty-five thousand acres of land in the that sold the poison. If a double murder Sound, subject to the jurisdiction of the | must be committed let the second victim be State, a considerable portion of which is at | the man that had a hand in the legislation of present unsuitable for oyster culture. There are a number of valuable natural beds, from and children in the sacred surroundings of and children in the sacred surroundings of the home circle. Local Option a fraud! Legislature of a State has no right to decree a privilege or to enact a law to permit the for and the remainder will be as soon as the traffic in liquor. The legal voters in a town always in a minority of the population. This thousand acres within state jurisdiction, were designated by the towns before May 1, 1881. of the traffic. To stand still with out-stretched hands in supplication to see the salvation of God, inconsistent and absurd. Appropriate means must be used. Total abstinence for the man, constitutional prohibition by the State for the people. Let such a salutary law be put on the statute book. One hun dred thousand women will be the mover and the prosecutors in the case if the men do ous question which the commissioners do not consider within the scope of their authority. These designations cover some of the most desirable grounds in the bound. A list of them 18 given, about thirty in all, besides others which were allotted by map numbers, the particulars of which the commissioners the liquor dealers. Constitutional prohibitions of the commissioners that the brocketters in the case it the men do not take it up. Take the side where the women are found; It tones up the moral sense of the people. Intemperance not the crime of the Government, is not at war with the liquor dealers. Constitutional prohibitions of the commissioners do not take it up. Take the side where the women are found; It tones up the moral sense of the people. the liquor dealers. Constitutional prohibition of the State an element of prosperity, strength, and a basis of increased valuation of real estate in any community where adopted and strictly enforced. The State of Kansas an illustration; the governor a square, up-

right common-sense man. Constitutional amendment in the platform, or nothing, is the vital point in the controversy. We will fight it on this line and will take Richmond in the movement. God looks down in approval upon the manhood of the man that dares to do his duty. Illustration incident

of prompt decisive action in an important emergency, "Cut away the masts!" We are grinding the axe to cut away the masts. The watchword-Constitution, Prohibition-the anchor of the ballot-box. The storms of hell are beating on her bow. Let constitution prohibition become the law of the land. T QUES. What is the present participle of

Ques. How do you prevent the verb from esulting in a participle? Ans. By the prompt use of Hill's Peer-less Cough Syrup. Only 50cts and \$1 pcr bottle. H. S. Betts, agent. Gen. Egbert L. Viele, of New York, has recently been engaged in an extended and

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We were quite in the dark, save the fireflies swarm (It was just Cousin Jack, and so-what was

the harm ?) A bird from the hedge whirring up, broke the charm: He bent, as I started in foolish alarm,

And—'twas just Cousin Jack, and so-what was the harm? -Eleanor Putnam, in The Comury "Bric-

We give place to the following able letter from that veteran, editor, publicest and patriot Thurlow Weed, because it em bodies more crisp wisdon and congealed common sense than anything and all the things we have seen printed on the engrossing subject of civil service.-EDS. GAZETTE.

Civil Service Reform. A Letter from Thurlow Weed.

THE DEMANDS OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ERS REVIEWED-DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PETITIVE SYSTEM-LESSONS FROM RE

To the Editor of The Tribune : Sir:-When men of sense, like Senato Dawes, bring their minds to bear on the question of Civil Service Reform, they discover the difference between theory and practice. Muddled politicians and journals for the last year or two wasted time and paper in demands for utterly impracticable "Civil Service Reform." What Senator Dawes has written and promises to write is doing much toward correcting the erroneous impressions left upon the popular mind by the theories of very well meaning but very much mistaken writers and speakers. All that has been practically attempted by "competitive examinations" simply proves that the New York Collector and Postmaster relieve themselves from a heavy tax upon their time and patience by turning battalions of officeseekers over to "competitive examinations," where four out of every five questions asked have no relation to the duties to be performed. A highly intelligent and industrious man of irreproachable character lost an appointment as letter-carrier because he was unable to say how many feet above the sea a particular mountain measured, and on what day of the month the City of Washington was captured by the British. The probability is that Guiteu could have answered both of those questions. At any rate, competitive examinations place subordinate offices within the reach of those who can answer the greatest number of idle conundrums, the chances of success being largely in favor of adventurers.

The "Civil Service Reform" idea was inaugurated during General Grant's Administration. One of its chief apostles headed a but nothing done. President Hayes in his letter of acceptance and in his message avowed himself an ardent Civil Service Reformer. In a pleasant and familiar conversation with him in this city, I ventured to assure him that he would not only find the Civil Service Reform theory impracticable, but that he would himself violate it in the very first appointment he would make. I then added in explanation that if this new idea was sound, it would apply with emphasis independent. Parents prepared their sons to the diplomatic service: that Mr. Washburne in his eight years' residence abroad habits and inclinations pointed. The various discharging important duties with eminent success had acquired information and expertence which could not fail in the future and either mechanics or farmers. In our comto render his continued residence abroad important to his country. And yet, in dis. regard of these considerations, Washburns ing promise of usefulness if not eminence, would be recalled for the purpose of giving the place to a personal and political friend as a reward for effective services rendered in the then recent Presidential canvass. Mr. Washburn's recall and Governor Noyes' appointment confirmed this anticipation. While, however, "Civil Service" was thus stultified, Governor Noyes' appointment was In all respects a proper and creditable one. favor of "Civil Service Reform" under the Hayes Administration, was conceived and eration could be effected in this State. Mr. Cornell, the Naval Officer of this Port, was asked to resign the chairmanship of the Re- chants and professional men. Nobody was publican State Committee, the holding of ashamed to work, and consequently everywhich brought him into conflict with the body prospered. To such influences Utica much-needed "reform" of the Civil Service. was indebted for an impulse the effects of General Arthur, the Collector, was supposed which proved equally auspicious and endurto be not in sympathy with the Civil Service ing. Very recently there died a venerable Reform policy of the Administration. Mr. Cornell offered to withdraw from the State Committee as soon as the meeting of the tegrity, by means of which he acquired State Convention offered him an opportunity | wealth, than for the discriminating judgment to resign. This, however, did not satisfy the requirements of "Civil Service Reform." York for the purpose of selecting successors to the Collector and Naval Officer, in two in Utica seventy years ago as a stage driver. interviews with that gentleman I endeavored to show that the reasons for such removals. were insufficient and would be so regarded concluding my last conversation with the prediction that one of these victims of if subjected to a "competitive examination." "Civil Service Reform" would be elected have failed to obtain an appointment as letter Governor of the State and the other United

gentleman's fitness for the duties of General Appraiser consisted in his having been a newspaper correspondent and the author of a campaign "Life of Rutherford B. Hayes." the Republican candidate for President. Mr. Howard has punctuated his Civil Service Reform principles by arbitrarily removing experienced, capable and trustworthy sub-The demand made by Civil Service Reformers for life tenure in office conflicts with ment. The consideration, in favor of limited tenures for Executive and Congressional | hand on a Mississippi flat-boat. Joseph Henry, offices, were so cogent and clear that nothing the distinguished scientist and head of the was left for the advocating of life, or even | Smithsonian Institution was a silversmith's long, tenures to stand on. It was then urged apprentice at Albany, Andrew Johnson, a that all power resided in the people. The member of both Houses of Congress, Vice- forts the State officers were elected, received stability of the Government and the respon- President and President of the United States, their share of the "spoils." Removals, howsibility of representatives depended upon was a tailor. Millard Fillmore, member of the ever, were neither sweeping nor indiscrimiten and said in denunciation of the "spoils" of Congress, Vice-President and President Reform, there was a general acquiescence in system. that few, if any, are bold enough to of the United States, was an apprentice in a the fairness and propriety of the methods now attempt a defence of what, when properly Cayuga County fulling mill. Obediah Ger- so vehemently denounced. understood, is entirely defensible. With man, speaker of the House of Assembly and Governor Marcy's explanation, fair-minded United States Senator, was a Chenango thoughtful, well-reasoned and exhaustive armen will admit that the "spoils" about which | County farmer. George W. Patterson, ticle, effectually exposing the fallacy of Civil parties contend justly belong to the "vic- Speaker of the House of Assembly, Member Service Reformers. I have no belief that tors." In a canvass for State officers are not of Congress and Lieutenant-Governor of the Congress will waste much time in the discusthe "spoils" awarded to the "victors"? State, was a farmer and fanning-mill maker. sion of these questions. If they, however, When an election is decided in favor of John Taylor, Lieutenant-Governor of the be seriously pressed, I shall hope to hear again Republican candidate for Governor, Lieu- State, president of the State Bank, and for from Mr. Dickson. tenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Controll- many years a wealthy and influential citizen, er, Treasurer, State Engineer, etc., do not commenced life as a day-laboring street

States Senator. Mr. Cornell was elected

Governor, and General Arthur would have

been chosen United States Senator lif he had

not been nominated for Vice-president.

Again, the resignation of Mr. Dutcher as

General Appraiser left that office vacant.

Here was an opportunity, by the promotion

of a subordinate appraiser of capacity and

experience, of carrying out "Civil Service

that, President Hayes again confounded his

precept by this example in transplanting Mr.

Howard from Ohio to New York. This

the "victors" rewarded with the "spoils"? | Controller and Controller of the City of New f this point be conceded, as it must be, why York, was a printer. Among the best Mayshould candidates for the subordinate offices ors of our city were Stephen Allen, a sailin the same department be refused their share maker ; Gideon Lec, a tanner; James Harper, of the rewards of victory? "Rotation in a printer; William F. Havemeyer, a sugar refiner. Jacob Westervelt was a ship caroffice" was formerly a doctrine avowed and acquiesced in by both parties. In earlier penter. George Peabody, who gave half a million of dollars to the poor of London, days the first political lesson impressed upon the youthful mind was that every American and a million for educational purposes in his own country, was a New England workelector was eligible and might aspire to the offices of honor and profi under the Government. The elector, therefore, who aspires to a subordinate office, as a reward for

place as those who seek the higher positions;

except as a reward for his military or po-

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

after the conundrums have been answered,

often lacks the better elements of character

Under none of the "competitive examina-

tions" held at the Custom House or Post

would Cemmodore Vanderbilt, Dean Rich-

qualified to discharge the duties of a custom

house night-watchman or a post office letter-

carrier. And yet those three gentlemen were

prising and successful business men.

confessedly among our most intelligent, enter-

fess to be governed by these rules are con-

publican National Convention, a large num-

ber af custom house appointments were

made in utter disregard of "competitive ex-

I have not yet seen, in all that has been

nate public servants. That difficulty, simple

and apparent as it is, has been entirely over-

looked. It has its origin in our universally

demoralized domestic education. Fifty years

ago, as a rule almost without exception, our

youth learned from their guardian parents

or guardians that their future welfare and

happiness depended largely upon themselves;

that if they grew up industrious and honest,

they would become useful, respected and

industries of the country furnished occupa-

tions for all; the largest number became

mercial cities thousands became sailors; some

were educated for clerks: while others, giv

were sent to college to become lawyers, phy-

Now, apprenticeships are things of the

past. Who now knows or hears anything

now learn trades, work first as journeymen,

become wealthy as master mechanics, and

then rise to representative and executive

honors and responsibilities? Sixty-eight

years ago the then village of Utica was dis-

dustry, social and moral worth of its indus-

trial classes. The tailor, the shoemaker, the

cabinet-maker, the hatter, the builder, etc.,

etc., were recognized as equals of the mer-

not more for his industry, enterprise and in-

and the benevolence of heart with which that

wealth was devoted to educational, charitable

and religious objects. Theodore S. Faxton,

the subject of this tribute, commenced life

Though a president of a bank, a director in

many important business companies, a pio-

neer in express, railway and gas enterprises,

and Mayor of the City of Utica, he would,

INDUSTRY A CURE FOR OFFICE-SEEKING.

ineffectual until salutary reforms shall have

up with the knowledge that their success

in life depends upon their becoming identi-

fled with some of the various industries of

the country, Government departments will

In a country developing as rapidly as ours.

be, we must work hard for small pay. Those

who are diligent and trustworthy, commenc-

and distinguished. Benjamin Franklin was

a journeyman printer, working at his trade

Boston, then in Philadelphia, and finally in

London. Roger Sherman, the signer of the

Declaration of Independence, was a shoe-

maker. Henry Wilson, United States Sen-

ator and Vice-President, served his time as a

shoemaker's apprentice, and worked several years as a journeyman shoemaker. Abraham

Lincoln worked on a farm and was a deck-

sicians or clergymen.

An equally illustrious example will b found in the business history and enlightened political service, is as well entitled to his philanthrophy of the venerable Peter Cooper whose remarkable intelligence through a and no man since the organization of the long life-was rewarded with a fortune with which he is now fitting thousands of both Government ever reached the Presidency sexes for occupations that will render their litical services. And all this is just as it lives prosperous, useful and happy. Leland should be. No party has ever made indis- Stanford, the son of a Watervliet farmer, and criminate removals from office. Men found some twenty-five years ago one of the Whig to be exceptionally well qualified for the "Boys," instead of seeking office at Albany discharge of clerical or other duties are sel- took Mr. Greeley's advice and went "west," dom removed. A careful examination in the where he embarked in useful enterprise, acvarious departments of the National and of quired great wealth, and was elected Goverour State Government will fully vindicate nor of California. He is now president of the this assertion. Take, for example, Mr. Central Pacific Railroad, and one of the best Hunter, Chief Clerk in the State Department | known and most highly esteemed and hos at Washington, who has held his position pitable citizens of that State. A farmer's half a century. Mr. Forester, who was ap- son, while digging potatoes in the town of pointed to a clerkship in our Post Office by Putney, Vermont, concluding that there Samuel L. Gouverneur in 1824, instead of must be something better in store for him, being victimized by the "spoils" system, has | made up his mind to try his fortune in been from time to time promoted, and is still | Montreal, where at the age of sixteen he office fifty-six years. Lambert Tree, who sale warehouse. Two years afterward, findecently resigned on account of age and its | ing him industrious, capable and trustworthy nfirmities, had been in the postal service at his employer sent him to the Far West as an Washington almost half a century. Tha late | employe in a fur company. Soon afterward Mr. John Jacob Astor, upon the recommen-Charles P. Clinch was Deputy Collector for dation of Ramsey Crookes, availed himself forty years, and, though always a Democrat, served through every Whig Administration of young Lampson's services, first among the Indians, then in New York, and finally as and until at the earnest request of his sister, his agent in London. The Vermont farmer Mrs. A. T. Stewart, he was induced to reboy is now Sir Curtis Lampson, among the sign. Archibald Campbell, the Deputy wealthiest and best esteemed London bank-Secretary of State, and Philip Phelps, the ers. For his active co-operation with our Deputy Controller, both held offices, always voting the Democratic ticket, through every | indomitable fellow-citizen Cyrus W. Field in linking England and America by means of Whig and Republican Administration, dying a sub-marine cable, Queen Victoria confrred finally in their harness. There are numbers the hon or of knighthood upon Mr. Lampof Whig and Democratic clerks in the New York Custom House and Post Office, who Thus munificently, in the earlier and better have been left undisturbed through half a

days of our history, were industry, perseverance, capacity and integrity rewarded. Kindred rewards await those who imitate Nor is the claim that subordinate offices are better filled by competitive examinations | these examples. And when our young men, stimulated as their predecessors were, resolve well founded. Two-thirds of all the "comto rely under Providence upon their strong petitive" questions asked may be answered arms, clear heads and honest hearts for the without bearing in the slightest degree upon the candidate's fitness for the duties he is support of themselves and their families, we shall all experience a grateful sense of relief called to discharge; and, what is worse, from the importunities of office seekersmoney porrowers and street beggars. they furnish no guarantee for industry, fidelity or honesty. Your sharp-witted fellow

Among the agencies best calculated to relieve the Civil Service would be to add mechanical training as a feature in our common schools. Among those now seeking in vain Office during the last two or three years for employment are many who urge their knowledge of several languages. If instead of mond and George Law have been found such qualifications our boys were taught mechanical trades, they would have no difficulty in finding employment. THE ISSUE IN BROOKLYN.

Theoretical "Civil Service Reform" is about to be put to a severe test in our neighboring city. 'The Republicans of Brooklyn, after an earnest, zealous and well-organized stantly violating them. During several canvass, elected Mr. Seth Low their candimonths immediately preceding the last Re- date for Mayor. Mr. Low is strongly committed in a recent public lecture to all the "Theories of Civil Service Reform." The Mayor-elect has a liberal share of patronage. The question which he will be called on to decide is, whether ardent, influential, capable written on this subject, any reference to the and trustworthy Republicans, to whose efcommission to work out this modern politi- real difficulties which occasion serious em- forts he is indebted for his high office, will be turned over in common with a horde of mercenaries to the capricious and arbitrary results of a "competitive examination." This will bring things to a square issue. If competent and deserving Republicans receive what they are so well entitled to, their share of the "spoils," the Republican party of Brooklyn, strong and united, will be prepared to enter with renewed zeal and confidence into another canyass. On the other hand, if Mayor Low, in the dispensation of his patronage, confers appointments upon the "shysters" who are most expert in answering irrelevant, impracticable and abourd questions, his triumph will be a brief and barren one, while the Republicans of Brooklyn in the next campaign will be as cold, indifferent and heartless as the leaders by whom they have been defrauded of their rights.

The evil complained of, therefore, arises not from the methods of appointment, but from the constantly increasing number of applicants. The remedies proposed are impracticable and impossible-impossible be about indented apprentices? Whose sons cause members of Congress will not vote for laws which would inevitably prevent their re-election. That the evil exists no one will deny. The real and only remedy will be found in largely reducing the numbers of candidates for subordinate offices. When rising generations learn to obey that "higher earned by the sweat of our brow and that in the office-seeking lottery there are nine blanks to one prize, competitive examinations will

not be in inquest. CURRENT DISCUSSIONS OF THE SUBJECT. The Century, in its two articles on Civil Service Reform, is much more successful in describing evils than in suggesting practical remedies. The strong point made is in contrasting the views of Representative Garfield on this subject with those of President Garfield. The Representative demanded, with his accustomed earnestness, that appointments to office should be made by competitive examinations, and that the tenures should be during good behavior; but President Garfield, when called upon to make appointments, not only failed to reiterate such views, but acted as every President with a just sense of his responsibility to his party and friends must and will act. When the time arrives that Presidents of the United States, Governors of States, Mayors of cities and others, confer appointments by competnquiring whether the recipients are political friends for foes, the people will loose their will soon drift into a monarchy. We ought to profit by a lesson with the memory of all Louis Napoleon was elected President for a beguiled into fatal errors of first making him President for life, and then he made himself Emperor. Our State was never better governed than during the forty or more years when the Whig and Democratic parties were so equally divided that the utmost tion. The party in nower was required to render a rigid account of its stewardship. welfare, the opposition availed themselves of their vantage ground; the result being a change of rulers, During the forty years referred to, the political power of the State

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The petition of the New York and Connecticut Air Line Railway Company, a corporation under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Connecticut, having its office and principal place of business, at Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, respectfully represents that said corporation is organized for the purpose of building a railroad in the State of Connecticut, from the city of New Haven to the Westerly boundary of the town or Greenwich, as fully set forth and shown by the Articles of Association of said Company, and maps of said railroad on file in the office of the Secretary of the State of Connecticut, that the proposed line of said railroad crosses Westport Harbor near the lower dock of Horace Staples, in the town of Westport, and also crosses the Housatonic River near the residence of Abraham Lewis, in the town of Stratford, as more fully shown by said maps on file.

Wherefore said petitioners pray that leave be granted them to bridge said Westport Harbor and the Housatonic River at the points aforesaid.

Dated at Norwalk, the 22d day of December, 1881.

The New York & Connecticut Air Line Railway Co., by its President and authorized Agent.

S. E. OLMSTEAD.

On this foregoing petition of the New York & Connectic thair Line Railway Company for leave to bridge Westport Harbor and the Housatonic River, it appearing to the undersigned Authority that the same is of an adverse nature and that the adverse party consists of more than twenty individuals, it is hereby Ondered—That notice thereof be given by publishing said petition and this order of notice thereon three times in each of the following nowspapers published in said County commencing on or before the 25th day of December, 1881, 12:—The Norwalk Gazette, The Bridgeport Daily Blandard, and the Bridgeport Evening Farmer.

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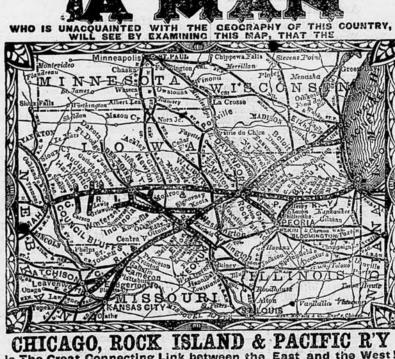
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In the twilight we parted for a time. As I went down the dusty road She sang, "Good-bye, Sweetheart." The song was balm to me. I thought it told her love-but she meant it. Go, some one else has her love. Will we meet again? Perhaps-In the Persian, Kate means wayward, And in this she was Persian true. Do I love her? What a question! Good night, old boy-

I say, Bob! Do we ever say tender things of those we -Nashville American

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

From observations of the moon when eclipsing the sun Prof. Alexander finds evidence of the existence of some envelope like an atmosphere, on the moon. The explanations usually offered for the ruddy band of light seen around the lunar disc during eclipses he considers inadequate. This bright band can best be accounted for by supposing an atmosphere to the moon-a thin remnant of ancient nebulosity, comparable to that which accompanies the earth and gives rise to the appearance of the aurora borealis.

A new electric lamp has appeared in Paris, which is called "Sunlight" on account of its mellow lustre. The light is formed by inserting two carbons in holes bored into a block of marble in such a manner that the points of the carbons are separated by a thin portition of the marble. An electric current is passed through the carbons, and in traversing the shell of marble causes it to become white hot, emitting a most agreeable light. A Belgian physicisn, in an investigation made at the request of the government authorities, has ascertained that the main cause of color-blindness in this country is the very general use of tobacco.

From the phenomena of refraction Dr. A. Kerber has estimated 'the height of the atnosphere at about one hundred and twenty miles. From observations upon meteors and aurora other scientists have concluded that the atmosphere must extend for more than ave hundred miles beyond the earth's sur-A Silesian physician, Dr. George Guttman,

has published the results of his experience with pilocarpin, a newly introduced medicioal principle, in the treatment of diphtheria. While studying the effects of this drug he found that it produced a greatly increased flow of saliva without inflammation of the salivary glands; and he was led to believe that the increased secretion of saliva would tend to dissolve and remove the false membrane of diphtheria. He therefore concluded to try the remedy in cases of that disease. and has met with such remarkable success diphtheria. In eighteen months he treated eighty-one cases of the disease with the best results in every case. Several of the cases must have proved fatal under the old considerable development of false membrane. The patients have invariably recovered in a very short period. With but two or three exceptions, convalesence has followed the most critical cases in from two to five days and the milder ones in one or two days, A rain-tree in the public gardens of Madras, has shown a remarkable rapidity of growth. In the nine years since the seed was planted the tree has attained a circumference of nine and one-third feet at the ground, a height of forty-sixth feet, and a spread of branches of eighty-five feet from north to

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Learned men have written much of the Talmud, an old work of the Hebrew laws, traditions and commentaries. The Encyclopedia Britannica thus renders the Talmud's history of Adam with its legendary adornments: "He was made as a man-woman out of dust collected from every part of the earth, his head reached to heaven, and the splendor of his face surpassed the sun. The very angels feared him, and all creatures hastened to pay him devotion. The Lord, in order to display his power before the angels caused a deep sleep to fall upon him, took away something from all his membera, and when he awoke, commanded the parts that had been removed to be dispersed over the globe, that the whole earth might be inhabited by his seed. Thus Adam lost his size but not his completeness. His first wife was Lilith, mother of the demons. But she flew away through the air; and then the Lord created Eve from his rib, brought her to Adam in the most beautiful dress-and angels descending from heaven played on heavenly instruments; sun, moon and stars dancing. He blessed the pair and gave them a feast upon a table of precious stones. Angels repared the most costly viands. But Adam's glory was envied by the angels, and the eraph Samuel succeeded in seducing him. The pair were driven out of paradise into the place of darkness, and wandered through the

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