NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1882.

camp, and, after I had talked to them awbile.

offer to build my fire and actually bring

wheat country, which they call the 'Jim

River country.' It's about 100 miles east

from the Missouri at Fort Sully. I home-

steaded 100 acres of land Then I took up

"What is a timber claim?'

ometime fence the whole country."

with more black walnut and locust sprouts

and take up 160 acres more. The trees are

just what I want to plant anyway, and they'll

pay better than any wheat crop that could

be raised-only I've got to wait for them ten

Here is a girl who owns in her own right

320 acres of splendid black prairie now and

who will own 480 acres in the spring, every

acre of which will bring \$5 within three

years, \$10 within five years, and \$20 within

ten years. Her black walnut and locust trees

will be worth as much more. At thirty she

will be worth \$25,000 .- Cor. Chicago Trib-

A Nice Lot of City Fathers.

A lively scene was enacted in the common

council chamber at Troy, N. Y., recently.

Alderman Whelan and Alderman Morris,

each claiming to be president of the board.

ook seats on the platform. At 7:30 o'clock

Morris called the meeting to order. The

clerk refused to call the roll until directed to

ent, Morris declared the meeting adjourned,

but in attempting to leave the chamber he

was seized by a detective and forced to re-

elected by an illegal gathering of Democrats.

A Tennessee Incident.

terday) morning Chronicle." No particular

"piece" was mentioned, but we replied that

we were responsible for everything which

appeared in that issue of the Chronicle.

peared to be writhing under some irrepressi

ble grievance, hoarse with pent up wrath,

trembling with excitement, commenced a

sort of formal denunciation, which he had

evidently been practicing for the occasion.

In order to assist the young man in his ex-

plosion we struck him a blow with a small

cane, about one-half an inch in diameter at

the larger end, about the neck, whereupon

he drew a revolver and commenced firing.

He fired two shots, the first at such close

range that one side of our face was slightly

burned with powder. We retreated a few

ner of the store, but came out immediately

Main, and when last heard from he was go-

ing in the direction of Concord on a break-

neck speed, making time that has not been

excelled since the day that the celebrated

We learned from various source, after

Jeems executed his remarkable marksman-

ship (for, although not exceeding eight or

head, and we think missed his mark the

length of a barn door at each shot,) that he

had been awaiting our arrival for the space

of about an hour, and as subsequent events

bloody purposes. That we owe our life to

his bad markmanship there is no doubt .-

Steam Heating.

That our readers may have some idea of

the magnitude of the steam heating plant,

now being established in the city of New

York by the New York Steam company, we

ted in the centre of districts about one mile

square, for the entire area of the city, and

have already laid about one mile of mains.

completed, located near the junction of Cort-

land on Greenwich street, which boilor house

is six stories high with boilers on four floors,

the coal to be carried up in an elevater to sixty

From this first boiler house erected and

street, the entire lower end of the island is to

anteed to cure you. Munson Hoyt, agent.

A new map of Boston has a certain open

Knoxville Chronicle.

John Gilpin made his historic ride.

As we were coming to our office yesterday

"Then what did you do?"

or twelve years; but I can wait."

monday, April 11, 1882

WHOLE NUMBER 1788.

Dyster Interests from Hell Gate large quantity of young oysters would be the shells. This is done with sand. to Port Jefferson, New York, and Norwalk, Connecticut.

BY ERNEST INGERSOLL.

PORT JEFFERSON MARBOR. Going over to Port Jefferson harbor, we trade, They were the customary restingment of a single piece of water. At Setauket are two planters, with two sloops, \$3,000 invested, and 3,000 bushels produced. At fifty years ago, and the first man to put the 35 men are engaged on the bay, of whom 20 theory into practice, it is remembered, was allowed each planter. This is the first sea- 1855, Captain Henry Bell, of Bell's Island, planted shells among the islands off the bushels of ovsters were sold in 1880. This of 1855, recognizing private property in such is the last point of oyster culture on the beds, Mr. Oliver Cook, of Five Mile River, coast is abrupt and uncut by those sheltered of Bridgeport, and others, went into it on an and shallow bays so suitable for the business, extensive scale. Some of these gentlemen appear never to have heard of any previous with which the western end of the island is hemselves, as it easy and natural to do,

806), families supported (500), and sailing craft (165) in use, does not compare well with the total of bushels raised, which is only 377,500, worth from \$300,000 to \$350,the large majority of cases, the oystermen the menhaden fishing and various other sorts of seine-fishing; while they add to their inlike \$250,000, derived from the sale of about 181,000 bushels of quahaugs, or hard clams, and 293,000 bushels of soft clams, annually. It therefore happens that many, most, indeed, of the "oystermen," are really at work NEW YORK LAWS, APPLICABLE TO EAST RIVER.

Certain enactments by the legislature of New York must be quoted, applying to the East River and the north shore of Long Island. These are substantially as follows: Any person who shall * * * in any oysters of another now or hereafter lawfully planted upon the bed of any one of the diction of this state, shall be deemed than six months, or both. the state for six months may rake or gather clams, oysters, or shellfish, in any of the may employ any person to gather shellfish for his benefit.

No dredging for clams or oysters within the state "with a dredge, operated by steam | July. Now, from the 5th to the 15th of that power," is permitted, and no dredges are to be used exceeding thirty pounds in weight. In the general statutes the following sections apply to Queens county : SECTION 78. Persons who have been for

six months or more inhabitants of Queens county, may plant oysters in any of the public waters of that county, except Hempstead harbor, Jamaica and Hempstead bays, and Oyster bay harbor; and may acquire exclusive ownership of such beds. SEC 79. Any person as aforesaid may use land under public waters in Queens county, bed, and on which there is no natural or planted bed of oysters, for the purpose of planting oysters thereon"; but he must clearly mark and define the portion so selectshall not hold possession unless he puts oysters upon it, within six months, to the extent

SEC. 80. Forbids any persons taking or disturbing oysters on beds mentioned in SEC. 81. Penalty for violation of section 80, fine not to exceed \$100, or 60 days in ground. Just how many bushels a man will prison, or both. SEC. 82. Process of arrest and trial,

of at least 50 bushels to the acre.

SEC. 88. Oyster ground is forfeited in Queens county by ceasing to use it for one year, or at the end of two years from his removal from residence in the county. SEC. 84. Forbids dredging for oysters in any waters of Queens county, except in Oyster bay harbor and in Cow bay; and no person, unless a resident of North Hempstead, shall dredge in Cow bay. Penalty, fine not the fall, can tell whether he has succeded in exceeding \$100, imprisonment not over 60 SEC. 85. Repeals previous laws inconsist-

SEC. 86. "The natural growth or bed of bysters in * *** Little Neck bay, in said Queens] county, is hereby defined as being between low-water mark and a distance of 500 feet therefrom, into the waters of said bay toward its center, beyond which, in the planting of oysters * * * the word 'natural' shall not apply."

METHODS OF OYSTER CULTURE. The East river is the scene of probably the most painstaking and scientific oyster culture in the United States, and the methods in use there merit careful notice. It is impossible to ascertain when it first became a custom there to transplant oysters from the abundant natural beds along the shore to staked-in tracts off shore, nor is it of much import ance to inquire. Probably the very first of this was done in the Harlem river. Half a century ago, however, City Island was popu-

lated by oystermen; and in 1853 the New York Herald reported that the largest prcportion of the East river oysters, used in New York, came from there. " where there are extensive artificial and natural beds." The same article stated that then City Island owned a fourth of the 100 boats engaged in conveying East river oysters to the metropolis, and that 100 men and families on the island obtained a living by oystering. The whole amount of property invested there was estimated at \$1,000,000. This included the value of the beds, and was supposed to represent one-third of the capital of all of the East river interest. This writer asserts that twenty years previous-which would make it about 1833-East river oysters were almost unknown in New York markets; and that it was not until about 1843 that any planting was engaged in. The character of this planting is not indicated; but I have no doubt that, whatever was the date of its origin, the credit of first truly propagating oysters from seed caught upon artificial beds or prepared receptacles, belong to the men of City Island. It had been a matter of common observation, that any object tossed into with infant oysters. The sedges along the edge of the marshes, and the buoys, stakes, and wharf-piles were similarly clothed. I the circumstances were favorable, this deposit survived the winter, and the next spring the youngsters † were large enough to be taken and transplanted. It was only a short step in logic, therefore, to conclude, that if

to the waters of the county of Queens, lying on the north side thereof, except that portion plantation new and old is core and so escaped would bring from 40 to 50 cents, and one-half the quantity would be enough for the of the waters of Hempstead harbor lying south of a line drawn from the center of Sea Cliff dock, on the east side of said harbor, to the center of Mott's dock on the west † There is no word in the northern states

for infant oysters, except the terms "set," spat," "spawn," etc., all of which belong originally to the eggs or spawn of the oyster, and not to the young, but are frequently and confusedly applied as well to the half-grown mollusks. In the South the name "blister" (referring to its smooth, puffed-up appearance) is given to the infant oysters, and serves to distinguish them from "seed," "cullens," and "oysters," which represent the successively larger sizes and stages of the successively larger sizes and stages of

on purpose to catch the floating spawn, a surface upon the mud before laying down

where, I believe it belongs to the City Island

success was not to be hoped for, and the

steady, magnificent crops reaped by the earli-

est planters were rarely emulated. Many

planters; therefore, decried the whole scheme,

and returned to their simple transplanting of

natural bed seed; but others, with more con-

sistency, set at work to improve their

the opportunity for an oyster's egg success-

fully to attach itself, during its brief nata-

tory life, to the stool prepared for it, and

afterward to live to an age when it was

strong enough to hold its own against the

weather. This involved a closer study of

The first thing found out was, that the

loating spawn would not attach itself to. or

set" (in the vernacular of the shore), upon

anything which had not a clean surface;

moothness did not hinder-glass bottles

were frequently coated outside and in with

oung shells—but the surface of the object

nust not be slimy. It was discovered, too.

that the half-sedimentary, half-vegetable de-

bject with a slippery film, was acquired with

narvellous speed. Thus shells laid down a

the oystermen that they must not spread the shells until the midst of the spawning sea-

son; that one step was gained when they

ceased spreading in May and waited until

month is considered the proper time, and no

shell-planting is attempted before or after.

This knowledge of the speed with which the

shells became slimy was turned to account in

another way. It was evident that the swifter

was also found to be important. If they are

rudely dumped over, half their good i

rections, by the shovelful. The next boat

load is anchored a little further on, and the

process repeated. Thus a thin and evenly

distributed layer is spread over the whole

place on an acre depends upon both his

means and his judgment. If he is shelling

entirely new ground, he will spread more

than he would upon an area already improv-

ed; but I suppose 250 bushels to the acre

might be recommended as an average quan-

mer, the planter, by testing them early in

the fall, can tell whether he has succeded in

catching upon them any or much of the de-

sired spawn. The young oysters will appear

as minute flakes, easily detected by the ex-

perienced eye, attached to all parts of the

old shell. If he has got no set whatever, he

considers his investment a total loss, since

by the next season, the beds of shells will

have become so dirty that the spawn will not

take hold if it comes that way. Supposing,

on the contrary, that young oysters are found

attached in millions to his clutch, as often

happens, crowding upon each old shell until

it is almost hidden, what is his next step?

The ordinary way in the East river and

elsewhere, is simply to let the bed remain

years, such oysters as have survived are large

first, everything that remains—oysters, shells

and trash-is removed and the ground left

clean, ready for a second shelling, or to be

planted with seed, perhaps right away-per-

naps after the area has lain fallow, exposed

incovered to the influences of the sea for a

ve ar. Oystermen have an idea (probably

well founded, though badly theorized upon)

that this improves the bottom for oyster cul-

ture, as much as a similar rest would the

In the process of growth of the young

oysters lodged upon the fields of clutch,

when left undisturbed, there is, and must of

favorable circumstances. Leaving out all

other adversities, this will arise from over-

crowding. More "blisters" attach them-

selves upon a single egg than can move to

maturity. One or a few will obtain an acces-

sion of growth over the rest, and crowding

the others down, or overlap them fatally.

equally, their close elbowing of one another

will probably result in a close, crabbed

misfortunes, and, having got a large quantity

ovsters are of sufficient age and hardiness

to bear the removal, coarse-netted dredges

suitable stock culled out for trade, three-

year-old East river oysters being in demand

out the beds, and the following (fourth) year

the main crop of fine, well-shaped, well-fed

oysters will be taken, and during the suc-

seeding summer, or perhaps after a year, the

ground will be thoroughly cleaned up, and

All these remarks apply to a reasonably

prepared for a new shelling.

soil of an upland field for agriculture.

nough to sell, when the bed is worked-at

quiet, until, in the course of three or four

the general natural history of the oyster.

secured, and could be saved for transplanting been greatly discussed. Oyster shells are lated on the shore from the season's opening raganset bay, or, as in Northern New Jersey, auscles and jingles, Anomia, can be secured a sufficient quanties, they are undoubtedly better than anything else, because they not only break easily in culling, but are so fragile that the strain of the growth of two or more oysters attached to a single scallop or nuscle-valve, will often crack it in pieces, and so permit the several members of the bunch to separate and grow into good shape, singly. I am not aware that any of the elaborate arrangements made in France and practical extent. The time will come, no oubt, when we shall be glad to profit by perations of the sort. Discovering it for this foreign example and experience.

Although the effort to propagate oysters y catching drifting spawn upon prepared eds has been tried nearly everywhere, from the minority of cases, perhaps I might say a small minority of cases, proved a profitable undertaking to those engaging in it; and many planters have abandoned the process, or, at least, calculate but little upon any prepared beds, in estimating the probable income of the prospective season. This arises from one of two causes: 1st. The failure of spawn to attach itself to the clutch; or. 2d. The supposition among oystermen general

has been, that the water everywhere upon ing oyster-spat during the spawning season. whether there was any bed of oysters in the immediate neighborhood or not; in other words, that there was hardly any limit to the time and distance the spat would drift with the tides, winds and currents. I think that ishermen, and I am certain that it greatly needs modification; but, as a consequence place was as good as another, so long as spread shells for spawn, whether there were any living oysters in proximity or not. But that this view was fallacious, and that many acres of shells have never exhibited a single byster, simply because there was no spat or sources of spat in their vicinity, there is no

Having learned this, planters began to see that they must place with or near their beds of seed from New Haven; but it did not of shells, living mother-oysters, called grow well. spawners," which should supply the depat. This is done in two ways, either by laying a narrow bed of old oysters across | ing scallop-shells to Rhode Island and Con-

the current the less would there be a chance sprinkling spawners all about the ground, at of rapid fouling. Planters, therefore, chose the rate of about 10 bushels to the acre. by one man, who has planted 50 acres. their ground in the swiftest tideways they Under these arrangements the circumstances must be rare and exceptional, when a full set will not be secured upon all shells, within, say 20 rods of the spawners. Of course fortunate positions may be found where wasted, for they lie in heaps. The proper spawn is produced from wild oysters in method is to take them from the large scow abundance, or from contiguous planted beds, or sloop which has brought them ashore, in where the distribution of special spawners small boat loads. Having anchored the skiff is unnecessary; yet even then it may be said the shells are then flirted broadcast in all dito be a wise measure.

The successful capture of a plenteous set," however, is not all of the game. This must grow to salable maturity before any profits can be gathered, and it often happens that the most promising beds in September are utterly wrecked by January, making a total loss of all the money and labor expended, that more than one planter has decided that it does not pay to attempt to raise oysters upon shells, so long as he is able to buy and stock his grounds with halfgrown seed-a decision which may be based upon sound reasoning in respect to certain localities, but which certainly will not apply

to all of our northern coast. To what causes the well-filled artificia beds of infant oysters owe the destruction which seems often to overtake them in a single night, cannot always be told; we are not sufficiently acquainted either with the oyster or the conditions under which he lives, to detect the fatal influence. It is easily perceived, however, that these propa-

gation-beds offer an unusual attraction to all the active enemies of the ovster, such as winkles, drills or borers, and starfishes, since they find there food not only in superabundance, but thin-shelled and tender, so as to be got at in the easiest manner. It has very frequently happened in East river, that star fishes alone have not only eaten up many acres of young oysters in a single season, on shelled ground, but so colonized there as to ruin utterly that tract for any further use, so long as they remained. It is certain that the half-grown transplanted seed is less attractive to oyster enemies than the propagation-beds; but when, as frequently occurs, the latter survive misfortune and attack, the yield of profits is so great as amply to compensate for the risk. Those who do not catch any or sufficient seed for tr purposes, upon areas of shells and other clutch, annually procure young oysters of natural growth, or "seed" with which to stock their beds. To this end they send their sloops from Norwalk eastward to the Housatonic beds, as has been described in a previous chapter, out into the Sound off Bridgeport and to Shippan point, while the more westerly planters get their seed in the East river and off the Long Island shore. There seems to be no lack of supply, but the scene of good dredging and the amount gathered are continually chang-Even if a large number of young oysters ing. On the whole, however, there is a deattached to a single stool do grow up together crease of supply brought about by the largely increased number of boats now fishing every fall. More or less of the seed gathered bunch of long, slim, unshapely samples, of here is sold by those who catch it, to local no value save to be shucked. To avoid these planters, and some goes to beds in Rhode Island and New York bay, or the south of young growth, to save as much as possi- shore of Long Island. On the contrary, ble of it, the more advanced and energetic of some little foreign seed, chiefly from the the planters, like the Hoyts, of Norwalk, North river, is brought to Connecticut beds. pursue the following plan: When the bed is The deep-water sound seed is the best. The be placed through the mine and exploded by four boilers of 250 horse power each; a total wo years old, by which time all the young seed is not usually culled, but is sold to the planter at about 25 cents a bushel, and disare put on, and all the bunches of oysters are In a bushel of it, consequently, not more taken up, knocked to pieces, and either sold than one-fourth (in a fair run) will consist have taken out about 85,000 tons of broken be warmed and supplied with power. Over as "seed," or redistributed over a new porof living oysters, the remainder being dead rock. The entire reef has now disappeared, one mile of mains have already been laid on

* Section 84 was repealed by chapter 402 laws of 1879, "in so far as the same relates the super lates the supe plantation, new and old, is gone over and same ground, since the danger of planting too thick must be avoided. Frequently this is done. Some planters here never disturb for the European market. This further thins their beds until they begin to take them up for market; but others make a practice of shifting their transplanted oysters, when two or two and a half years old, to a new spot. There they lie for one year, and are then ready for sale. The cost of shifting is from 10 to 15 cents a bushel; but the increase,

> hard bottom, which requires no previous pensate for this extra outlay. preparation. In portions of Long Island The great drawback to East river oyster-Sound, especially off New Haven, it has planting of every kind, is the abundance of been needful to make a crust or artificial enemies with which the beds are intested. hence.

> > rooms us w

both in size and flavor, is thought to com-

These consist of drum-fish, skates, and, to a small degree, of various other fishes; of Just what makes the best lodgement for certain sponges and invertebrates that do yesterday at Nevada, Story county, north-oyster spawn intended to be used as seed, has slight damage; and of various boring mol-western Iowa—Miss Belle Clinton. Miss very good, certainly, and as they are cheap starfish or sea-star. It is the last-named plague that the planter dreads the most, and the directly traceable harm it does amounts | Miss Clinton was a school teacher Saving ally in this district alone. Indeed, it seems spring borrowed a span of horses from her to have here its head-quarters on the Ameri-Enemies of the Oyster." I will only men- of her trip: "Why, I never lived so nicely tion here the fact of its baleful presence, of 'in my life, and I never had such an appetite which it has utterly ruined many a man's and such courtesy I received everywhere!

> Broome street. This is partially true also of those raised on the Long Island shore; but co-planters with the countrymen, send boats to buy up cargoes at the beds at a small discount from city prices. PECONIC BAY, OR EASTERN LONG ISLAND.

The whole extent of bays and inlets con-

tauk and Orient, which terminate Long Island

at its eastern end, is subdivided under several names, the principal being Gardner's, and Great and Little Peconic bays. Though this region is highly productive in respect to the swimming fishes, and to several kinds of edible mollusks, yet oysters are not commonly found there, nor do they flourish when planted. This dearth seems to be due to the unfortunate abundance of enemies, especially starfishes, since there is evidence that anciently oysters were indigenous and plenty. At he extremity of the northern cape "Oyster pond" and "Oyster Pond point" still preonging ground. Mr. Sanderson Smith, of tensive bed of dead shells of very large size, perforated throughout with boring sponges. It is not surprising to learn these facts, but they point to a state of things now past, for there is no oyster catching or planting at present in Peconic bay, which has any com-

nercial importance. The collector of the port of Sag Harbor, Mr. W. S. Havens, has for several years kept statistics of the yield of the fisheries in this series of bays, from which it appears that in there was a good current or tideway there to 1879-'80, 5.000 bushels of oysters were taken; their value was \$5,000. Of other shellfish (chiefly scallops), \$22,400 is given as the value of the catch, which seems to me

> At Riverhead a company of six men was formed in the spring of 1880. They put in \$50 each, and stocked one acre a short do so by Whelan. A quorum not being presdistance below the village with 675 bushels

New Suffolk, Mattituck, and other towns main until Whelan had declared the board that neighborhood.do a large business sell- adjourned. During the uproar pistols were by laying a narrow bed of old oysters across the tideway in the center of the shelled tract, so that the spawn, as it is emitted, may be carried up and down over the breadth of shells waiting to accommodate it, or by sprinkling spawners all about the ground, at At Southold oyster culture has been begun annual meeting. Whelen was said to be At Orient 800 bushels of oysters were taken | who declared the chair vacant. The Republast year, and an insignificant quantity on the Napeague shore, inside of Montauk. In

lican members were not present. The affair has created great excitement. the center of Montauk point is a large fresh pond, which it is proposed to turn into an oyster pond, by opening a sluice so as to evening (March 11th) about half-past six admit the salt water. At Sag Harbor 500 bushels are reported as the local catch, and o'clock, as is our daily custom, on passing down Gay street we were accosted at the another 500 bushels at Southampton. These three reports add up only 1,800 bushels. I corner of Gay and Church, by James W. suppose the remainder of Mr. Havens' total Wallace, the ostensible editor of the Knoxville Tribune, who demanded to know if we of 5,000 bushels were picked up at chance were "responsible for that piece in this (yestimes by fishermen in various parts of the bays, and locally used.

STATISTICAL RECAPITULATION FOR EAST RIVER (AND PECONIC BAY.) Number of planters, wholesale dealers, 958 \$347,200 Thereupon the irate young man, who ap-Value of shore property, Number of vessels and sail boats, \$218,800 Value of same. Tumber of men hired. Annual earnings of same, ANNUAL SALES,

Native oysters,

Hell Gate.

GENERAL NEWTON'T NEXT BLAST. New York, March 27 .- It is known i an indefinite way that General Newton is pared to which that of the summer of 1876 will seem insignificant. Then the area of rock blown up was about three acres; at the store of the Ross Brothers, when he fired next affair of the kind about eleven acres of again and then ran around behind the corrock will be treated to dynamite at once. This mass of rock lies off Hallett's Point to and stood on the sidewalk. Then Jim went the northwest of the reef blown up in 1876, in a dog trot across Gay street to the Tribune and is right in the center of what would be office, and thus the curtain dropped on the the natural Hell Gate channel. It marke a first act which was intended to be a thriling reef of rocks covering about eleven acres of tragedy. He stopped but a moment in his the river bed. It was resolved to treat this office, when he passed down Gay street to reef in precisely the same manner which proved so successful in the case of Hallet's reef. The system followed is exactly similar to that procured at Hallet's reef. Galleries about seven feet wide and six feet high are cut eight feet apart, running at angles to each other, the result being a plan something like a map of a city with the streets running very closely together, the ten feet away he did not touch a hair of our blocks between galleries representing the solid columns of rock, about eight feet square, which holds up the roof of the mine. The reef is irregular in shape, with an extreme length of about 1,100 feet and a width proved, was fully armed to carry out his varying from 600 to 200 feet. At present about seven acres of the reef have been honevcombed, the work proceeded at about the rate of 300 feet of gallery in a month; the rock having to be drilled and then blasted. Then drilling and blasting go on constantly at a depth of from 50 to 60 feet under the

The depth below low water of the floor of the lowest gallery is sixty-four feet, the state that said company heve purchased real depth of the gallories varying with the estate on which to erect boiler houses, locadenth of the rock below the surface. After the blast is over, and the loose rock has been cleared away, there will be a depth of twenty-sixth feet at low water. The thick- connected with their boiler house now nearly ness of rock between the roof of the tunnels and the bed of the river is about thirteen feet. When the time comes for raising the electricity. The explosion at Hallet's Reef of 16,000 horse power. was followed by five years of dredging to tributed upon his grounds just as it is caught. remove the loose rock. This was done another to be erected this spring on Broad by the Atlantic Dredging Company, who tion of bottom, thus widening the planted, shells and trash of all sorts. Of this mixed and there is a uniform depth of twenty-six Broadway, Warren, Barclay, Cortland and cbjects were thrown thickly into the water, and at the same time leaving more stuff from 300 to 400 bushels are put on an feet at low tide, where six years ago was one interest, and the work will be unfeet at low tide, where six years ago was one interest, and at the same time leaving more stuff from 300 to 400 bushels are put on an interest.

The work of improving the East river and pany expect to let on steam about the first Hell Gate was decided upon in 1857, and WILL YOU SUFFER wDithyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guar-General Newton began work in 1860. His original estimate of the cost was \$5,000,000. Up to the 30th of June, 1881, the appropriations have been \$2,000,000, and the expenses \$2,616,000. General Newton is confident space designated as Hayputsmallm Square. A printer would readily see how the error \$2,616,000. General Newton is confident occurred. The square was marked in the exceeding the original estimate, unless constant interruptions, due to lack of money, interfere with the work and scatter the men. exceeding the original estimate, unless con-About four years more will be necessary to m," and the printer followed his copy litercomplete the whole work if the tunnelling at Flood Rock goes on sufficiently fast to allow the final explosion to occur about two years Porus Plaster. Price 25 cents. Monson Flood Rock goes on sufficiently fast to allow Hoyt, agent

NORWALK GAZETTE, An Iowa Girl's Ambition. The smartest girl I've met in Iows I met PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING. The Second Oldest Paper in the State Clinton is a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl of vigor as a good girl can be. Two years ago OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING.

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a timber claim of 160 acres more. One Square, three months "Why, I hired a man and we set out ten acres of trees. This gave me 160 acres more; o I have 320 acres now. But I must tell you about those trees. They were young ocust, apple, and black walnut sprouts. I eed and two bushels of black walnuts in our One inch constitutes a square. garden in Iowa a year ago. These sprouts were little fellows and we could set them out

ast-just go along and stick them in the Local Notices in Reading Columns, 25 ground. But they are just as good. I bewill be worth \$15 apiece in ten years, and \$20 apiece in fifteen. My locust trees will Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously Dituary or Faneral Notices 15 cents per line. Dituary or Funeral Notices 15 cents per line.
All unusual cuts and devices 25 per cent. extra "We built a shanty and broke up five acres of land; and in the spring I'll go back

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A. H. BALDWIN, M. D., Homœopathic Physician & Surgeon Office corner of Main and Wali Streets, over H. Betts' Drug Store.
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L. N. PHINNEY, M. D. Residence and Office, No. 62 Wall Street.

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Surgeon Dentist. NORWALK, CONN. Office corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

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Composition, Lock Box 39, P.O., NORWALK, CONN. The Norwalk Dye Works

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A FULL LINE OF Imported and Domestic Cloths of the latest styles, constantly on hand. Novel-lies in Scotch Suitings. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. 46 W. E. QUINTARD, General Furnishing Undertaker

WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST.,

Torders attended to day or night. Residen Main Street, 3 doors from Union Avenue, The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. 18th Successful Business Year. And has not outstanding a Dollar of unpaid losse or of claims for losses.

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ATNA INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD Capital and Assets, \$8,902,272.64 Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the aws of compensation. COWLES & MERKILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. Notice.

GEO.R. COWLES,Sec'y.

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, at No. 30 Main St., to his son, william Hindey, Jr., would return his thanks to this community for the patronage accorded him and respectfully ask for a continuance of the same to his succes-sor. Persons having unsettled accounts with the subscriber are requested to call and settlethe same immediately.

WILLIAM HINDLEY.

Norwalk, Jan. 16th, 1882. HARLESS. LOCKWOOD,

Fashionable Draper and Tailor GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

THE MODEL Hair Dressing& Bath Rooms Wall Street, Up Stairs. leanliness, Comfort, Artistic Workmanship and entlemanly Attendance are leading features o E. APELL, Proprietor.

Geo. Ward Selleck. Has in his New Store, HARDENBROOK'S NEW BLOCK, WALL STREET GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS &c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand com-parison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 28ti

GREAT GERM DESTROYER! DARBY'S Prophylactic Fluid

SMALL POX

ERADIOATED.

Pitting of Small Pox
prevented.

Ulcers purified & healed
Gangrene prevented &
cured.

Wounds healed rapidly.

Swyrese cured in short curvey cured in short time, Tetter dried up. It is perfectly harmless. For Sore Throat it is a made pleasant. Tevered and Sick Pe sure cure. DIPTHERIA Find added to the water.
Soft White Complexions secured by its use in bathing.
Impure Air made harmless and purified by sprinkling Draby's Fluid about.
To Purify the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, it can't be surpassed. PREVENTED: Cholera dissipated.
Ship Fever prevented
by its use.
Lemoves all unpleasant n cases of death in the house, it should always be used about the corpse-it will prevent any unpleasant smell. An Antidote for Animal Scars prevented. or Vegetable Poisons,
Stings, &c.
Dangerous effluvias of
Sick Rooms and Hospitals removed by its
use.
Yellow Fever SCARLET FEVER Cured.

. In fact, it is the great DISINFECTANT AND PURIFIER, J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manutacturing Chemists, Sole Proprietors.

Black Enameled Card Board Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work A. H. BYINGTONAL CO.

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Successors to EDWARD P. WEED, No. 38 Wall Street, Norwalk, Ct. invite the attention of the public to their complete stock of

and a full line of oursile TOILET & FANCY ARTICLE.

Also dealers in

Pure Medicines and Drugs.

Pure Wines& Liquors for Medicinal Purposes. Careful attention paid to the dispensing of phycians' prescriptions.

DENTISTRY. - Dr. C. H. Kendall can and will Extract Teeth better and Make Teeth cheaper than any Dentist in Norwalk. FRANK T. HYATT,

Open Evenings.

DR. HITCHCOCK HAS REMOVED

Notice.

Parchasing Agent and Messenge THE subscribers will act as Purchasing Agen and Messengers between Norwalk and New York, daily. Orders and packages received a Theodore Knapp's, South Norwalk, and Bene lict's News Room, Post Office, Norwalk. EDWIN K. SELLECK, with James McCreery & Ce., takes 60'clock train. D. R. SELLECK, takes 7:45 a.m. train.

PURE MILK. Delivered in Norwalk and South Norwalk, at

your door, every morning AT 7 CENTS PER QUART By REMSON BROS.

PENSIONS Pensions and Bounties got for all Soldiers of my own and other

Regiments, &c. W. H. NOBLE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

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Masons' Materials, CEMENT PIPE For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c., At Lowest Cash Prices.

Drains and Wells Dug and Piped Also Sole Agentfor Patent Tinder Wood The Cheapest and Best Kindling out. Tryi

Branch Office at H. S. Betts' DrugStore J. Belden Hurlbutt. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Room No. 4, Up Stairs, AZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK NEW MARKET! No. 6 Main Street, Norwal, Ct. THE BEST OF

Beef. Veal. Mutton. Lamb. Pork HAMS, POULTRY, &c., always on hand at very lowest market prices. GAME of all kinds in its season. Try me; I will try to suit. Smis W. E. LOCKWOOD, late with Adams Bros. REMOVAL

To the Basement of 58 Wall Street, Next door below Jackson Brothers'. E. BEACH, House and Sign Painting,

Paper Hanging and Kalsomining, NORWALK, - - CONN. All work entrusted to me shall be promptly casonably and well done. A share of the public

Stamford & Norwalk Telephone Co LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS OF NORWALK, IN SPEAK ING COMMUNICATION TO DATE.

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Messages to and from Pay Offices, will be charged 10 cents each, no matter by whom they may be sent or received. Exception, store of J. C. Itandle, and J. M. Hoyt, where no charge will be myde to: unsertbers.

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South Norwalk

Meat Market

Building Lots. 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

Enquire at this Office.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GOCLINESS.

G. A. FRANKE'S Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon, Pleasant Shave. Artistic Hair Cut, or Thorough Shampo

GALL AT

Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Saloon, No. 1 GAZETTE BUILDING. Particular attention given to Ladies and Chile ren's Hair Cutting and Shampooing. AT HOME TO EVERYBODY. Hot and Cold Water Baths Money to Loan.

inquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 and Maine. Address, Stinson & Co., Portand. Maine.

New styles of Box Papers very cheap.

The MacKennon, Cross and American Stylograph Pens Constantly on hand.

Artists' Materials a Specialty. Andrew Selleck, Books, Stationery & Fancy Goods. 49 Waliste, - . . Norwalk. Wagon for Sale.

A HEAVY Spring Wagon. Aprily to

VOL. LXV.-NUMBER 15. The Voice of the Easter Lily.

REAL ESTATE.

To Rent.

To Let.

A Store and dwelling, good stand for business corner State and River sts., Westport. Inquir on the premises.

L. TUTTLE.

THE large, commodious front room in Gazett
Building just vacated by Francis McKeos
Fall particulars of

For Sale or to Rent.

owned by Morgan T. Smith, is offered for sale or to rent. The Farm contains some 40 acres of improved land, in good condition, a commoditions and convenient residence, barns, &c. Possession given immediately. Price low and terms

easy. For further particulars enquire at the

To Rent.

PLACE on the Winnipauk Road near the

small Barn, Garden, Orchard, large front yar grass plots, and plenty of land. Apply to B. STURGES, Gazette Building.

To Rent.

A DWELLING containing 9 rooms. Also rooms suitable for offices, over G. & S. H Holmes, Grocery Store, Main Street. For particulars apply to [S] C. BETTS.

Mill for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

HE Homestead of the late Seth Hickok, con

oning the Homestead. Price reasonable. Inquire of MRS. ANNA M. HICKOK, or SELL L. HALL, New Canaan. 74

For Sale or to Rent.

May be had on reasonable terms. Apply to E. W. STUART.

Farm for Sale

IN SOUTH WILTON.

Apartments to Let.

For Sale.

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE.

For Sale.

Farm for Sale.

Very desirable place on East Avenue.
Also, a few choice Building Lots situated of

Small Place for Sale.

for saic at a low price, to close an estate. Equire at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

For Sale.

S. E. OSBORN, East Avenue, or to D. W. Fitch, West Avenue.

Norwalk, March 16th, 1681.

House and One Acre of Land, on Prospec

A lady in a cushioned chair, And she leaned her backed with as a well-For round her were lying garments fair, Glittering jewels and laces rare, And pure, white lilies were sweet

"And now I am ready,"—her thoughts so ran "My dress is perfect; nor grave; nor gay; My hat matches well;—my gloves, my fan," My diamonds flash as but diamonds can 'Tis well to be ready for Easter day."

Then she closed her eyes with languid grace When sudden, there stole on the evening A low, sweet voice, and with startled face

She heard these words from the lilies fair. "Lady, thy robings are fair to see, Thy jewels gleam in their grand array, But how shall thy heart apparelled be, The day that should come with grace to thee? Hast prepared thy heart for the Easter

"Hast prepared thy soul by repentance The joy of this glad-time to receive?" lady-knew.

A SAW, GRIST AND CIDER MILL, located in town of Weston. For particulars enquire F. W. MITCHELL, or B, J. STURGES. The sweet voice ceased, -ceased, and the As she ope'd her eyes to her chamber's view. 'Twas a dream of the fading Easter eve.

Only a dream! But when on the morn, The glad Te Deums peal and roll, And the breath of flowers is sweet upborne, As lovely garment as there is woru Is the fair, pure dress of that humble soul

Captain Brooks and the Nimrod Yes, I remember, since you speak. Of it, it was Thanksgiving week, Eighteen hundred and forty-two, In a wild storm as ever blew : Brooks said he'd put the Nimrod through.

"For here, you see, a hundred men, POR SALE—the place known as the Samuel P. Rsndle Farm. A very desirable farm with 20 acres up to 80 according as the purchaser may need. If not sold by the 1st of April, would like to rent the place to some good party. For full particulars apply to J.C. RANDLE, Winnipauk, or STEPHEN H. SMITH, Norwalk. Sti A hundred more with girls at home Waiting to pull the dried wish-bone: Never a one of them shall say, Brooks spoiled their fun Thanksgiving Day.' Four strong hands at the whirling wheel-Through the Narrows he held her keel-

Into the Sound though wild winds howled, And great gray billows crunched and growl And threw aloft their shattered comb, A T South Norwalk, half a mile from the depot the late residence of A. H. Snowden, known as "Cliffwood." Large Villa House, substantial Then broke and soused, with miles of foam-Men grew-pale and the women-whew ! titic, large parfor with bay windows beautiful ower, carriage house, barn and stable, attractive grounds, finely shaded with fruit and forest trees. Ferms to suit. Apply to A.C. SNOWDEN, on the premises, or to REV. R. B. SNOWDEN, 81 St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooks said tersely, "I'll put her through.

We, men and boys, a rounded score, Stood with an old spyglass in hand-Which some whaler had left on land-THE subscriber will sell the wel known David St. John Farm with all the Stock, Tools and rowing Crops. Most of the price can remain on oftgage. For full particulars address 2tf GEO.F. ELDEN, Winnipauk, Con-Watching to see the Nimrod push Her prow by headland tree and bush "See! There she comes, fighting her way Inch by inch, through the sleet and spra TWO very desirable Building Lots on West Main street. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. Forging ahead, although the waves Are mountains and their troughs are graves!

Eager, as if she too could feel The thri!l of his heart 'long her keel;" THE well known property of William C.

Street, situated on High Street, in the Borough of Norwalk, containing one acre of ground fronting on High and Main Streets, with commodious Dwelling House, with all the modern improvements, large Barn, and out buildings, and one-half of small house on Main Street. For fur ther particulars enquire of BURR SMITH, Agent.

Norwalk, April 11th, 1881, And every boy among us knew through. "Wait, my boys!" said a one eyed tar, "Wait, till she turns to cross the bar!" A FEW HUNDRED BOLLARS willbuy a small place on the hill east of Winnipauk facing the Lounsbury & Bissell Factory. A chance for a poor man to secure a home othis own. Apply at the GZETTE OFFICE. 6tf

Bridgeport harbor was then a suake. Narrow, shallow and nothing straingt; Across its mouth two ugly bars, Where storm and keel had left their scars Starboard the helm! Now down! Hard

Waves grew black with storm-clouds frown. She pitched and swerved and rolled alea-

THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Uo., in the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasontly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with a large house; the size of the parn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hav loft Broadside catching the plunged sea-Then back again, on keel upright, wood land, with a large house, the size of the barn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same, 23 by 45, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remrin on mortgage it desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, ti51 Norwaik. Conn, Stood, as a steed stands in its fright, One second! One thrill, as if of dread, Then through the breakers bravely sped! The storm was loud-louder the cheer We gave for Brooks when he touched the Desirable Property for sale. pier. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 1, 1882.

Osborn Avenue, for sale cheap.
Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Merwin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bargain, Enquire of The Old Familiar Faces CHARLES LAMB. I have had playmates, I have had compar

> All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. have been laughing, I have been carousing, Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom cronies :

in my days of childhood, in my joyful school

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. I loved a love once, fairest among women; Closed are her doors on me, I must not see

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man Like an ingrate I left my friend abruptly; Left him to muse on the old familiar faces Ghost-like I paced round the haunts of my

childhood.

Earth seemed a desert I was bound to tra Seeking to find the old familiar faces Friend of my bosom, thou more than

· brother. Why were thou not born in my father's So might we talk of the old familiar faces How some they have died, and some they have left me. And some are taken from me; all are de

parted;

The Iowa State Register, published at Des Moines, in its issue of March 1st, has the following obituary of the youngest son of George Swan, who was a brother of the late W. B. Swan, of this place:

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

DIED—At midnight of February 27, Frank Carter Swan, at the age of twenty seven years Thus terminated a life which had been al Thus terminated a life which had been almost an uninterrupted career of physical suffering, accompanied throughout, however with a buoyancy and elasticity of spirits unusual even to those in perfect health. Mr. Swan was born in Columbus, Ohio, July 30, 1854. His father, Mr. George Swan, was a prominent journalist of Ohio in those days, but when Frank was about two years old the forward shandland his chosen profession.

the former abandoned his chosen profession and removed to Norwalk, Warren county, to this city, where he soon afterwards died. When in his fourth year Frank had a fall, which dislocated his hip; but the character of the injury was not discovered until long afterward, when it was to late to be remedied From that time Frank was a constant sufferer, and his death, though remote in point of ime, was the eventful result of that injury His invalid condition did not, however, prevent his retual participation in the affair of business life, and for several years he acted as express agent at aton. Ten months ago he accepted a position in the State Insurance Company's office in this city which he re-tained until his death. In his various employments, Frank made many friends, who will long remember his constant cheerfulness and vivacity that scened not to know of the cloud which they well knew shrouded his existence, and surely foretold its early termination. His mother and two sisters of the deceased (one of them Mrs. W. H. Lehman) survive him, to mourn with special keenness one whose continued sufferings had peculiar-ly endeared him to them.

The man wind speculates is lost.

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1889. DEAR GAZETTE :-Little has been done in either House Congress this week, and but for the veto of the Chinese Bill by the President, the week

would have indeed seemed dull. The veto of the bill was received at the Senate Tuesday afternoon and was immediately laid before that body and read. The President in his message stated his objections and reasons therefore, clearly and concisely, and the reading was listened to with marked attention and interest by the entire Senate. The principal objection of the President is to the 20 years suspension of immigration, which he construes as violative of the Burlingame treaty, and as a breach of national faith, and and without naming any specific period of suspension, suggests that the length of the term should be experimental.

There is no doubt but that the veto was great blow to the California senators and members, who had all along been confident that the bill would pass, while the press the Pacific slope teem with abuse of the President. But on the other hand the eastern press unite in warm commendation of the veto, and none but can admire the courage displayed by the President in adhering to the principles of justice and equity that have characterized his course thus far, even in the performance of this great duty which many a weaker man would have shrunk from. An attempt was made to override the veto but failed through lack of the requisite two thirds vote, and Senator Miller then prepared and introduced a bill practically the same as the vetoed one with the exception that it limited the suspension of immigration to ten instead of twenty years. Other bills have also been introduced fixing various times from seven to sixteen years, but no definite action has as yet been taken upon any of them. It is believed that the Senate and House will agree upon the ten years bill and that it will be sent to the President in that shape. One important matter that has occupied

the attention of Congress is the Presidential Count Bill. It passed the Senate on Monday and has since been passed by the House. It provides that the Presidential electors of each State shall meet and give their votes on the second Monday in January next following their appointment, at such places as the Legislature of the States may direct; that such State, pursuant to its laws existing on the day fixed for the appointment of the electors, may determine prior to the meeting of the electors any controversy concerning the appointment of all or any of them; that such determination shall be conclusive evidence of their lawful title, and shall govern in the count by Congress; that no electoral or votes from any State from which but one return has been received shall be rejected except by the affirmative votes of the two Houses: that if more than one return is received from a State the votes of those electors who have been appointed by the lawful tribunal of the State shall be counted, and in the event of a question as to which of two or more of suchiState tribunals is the lawful one the votes of the electors appointed by that tribunal which the two houses, acting sepaately, shall decide to be the authorized one tors of a State those votes shall be counted which the two Houses, acting separately, shall decide to be lawful electoral votes. The bill also provides that if the counting of the votes shall not have been completed before the fifth calender day next after the first joint meeting of the two Houses no recess shall be afterward taken by either House until the counting is finished.

CAPITLL JOTTINGS,
The President has invited Senator Teller and Wm. E. Chaudler to his Cabinet. Both are brainy men and will add new lustre and strength to his official family. The House passed the Army Bill

The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of H. L. Jones as postmaster at

New Hartford, Conn. Senator Cameron, of Penn., has reported from the committee on naval affairs a bill to give to Admiral Worden and the crew of the Monitor, prize money to the value of the Merrimac, which they sunk, provided, however, the sum shall not exceed \$200,000.

Upon the reassembling of the United States Supreme Court Monday morning, the oath of office was duly administered to Judge Blatchford, and the latter took his seat. But for the temporary absence of Justice Harlan, the bench would have been full for the first time since December 24, 1878. The Chief Justice has given notice that the court will adjourn for the term on the 8th of May, and will not hear argument after the

Senator Saunders will ask the consideration of the bill for the admission of Dakota as a State, on Monday. It is understood that the Democrats will make a bitter fight against the bill, and should the Republicans insist upon its consideration another dead lock is

SOME COMMON SENSE First Assistant Postmaster-General, Frank Hatton, has written the following letter in reply to a communication from the postmas ter at Cincinnati in relation to post-office employees engaging in politics. It is a practical revocation of civil-service order No. 1: POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF - FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL. Washington, D. C., April 5, 1882. T. A. Whitfield, Esq., Postmaster, Cincin

SIR: Your letter of 22 ultimo has been duly considered.

The inquiry is regard to whether the Executive orders, pages 321 and 323, P. L. and Reg., 1879, include employees of post-office,

is answered in the negative, unless the em-ployment interfere with the efficient discharge of their duties in the post-office. A post-office clerk may, under this limita-A post-omee elerk may, under this limita-tion, accept the office of alderman.

In regard to the provisions of the order relating to the "participation in political campaigns," so far as they are applicable to so long as he does not neglect the duties in-trusted to him. I believe it is the right of every man to use his best efforts to promote by all proper means the success of all public

by all proper means the success of all public and political measures that will in his judgment be beneficial to his country. Earnestness in the discharge of their duties as citizens should not involve offensiveness on the part of public servants. On this subject let me quote from the letter of General Arthur, in accepting the nomination tendered him by the Republican convention at Chicago.

His language is peculiarly applicable to the inquiry you make. He says: "I will add that, by the acceptance of public office, idd that, by the acceptance of public office, whether high or low, one does not, in my judgment, escape any of his responsibilities as a citizen; or lose or impair any of his rights as a citizen, and that he should enjoy absolute liberty to think and speak and act and conscience, provided only that he hon-orably, faithfully and fully discharge all his official duties." Within the limit indicated the public offi-cer is a free man, socially and politically,

with a man's duties and respon Very respectiony, FRANK HATTON,

First Assistant Postmaster-General. This letter has received almost universal commendation, and we heartily join in and congratulate Mr. Hatton upon the admirable good sense by him displayed.

NEW LONDON. The New Londoners had a field day here and would expose him to embarrassment. last Friday. Hon. Augustus Brandagce and Ex-Mayor Tom Waller were before the House Committee on Appropriations with their colleagues of the State commission. Representative Waits will leave no stone unturned in his efforts to secure a large appropriation for our embryo naval station.

The House Committee on Commerce are getting ready to report a river and harbor bill, the proportions of which greatly over-

shadow past measures of this character. . It equires, according to the report of those who rofess to have made inquiries about this orthonning bill. about \$15,000,000 to meet the demands of members for their share of river and harbor appropriations this year. With an appropriation of such an amount some of the little streams for which the money is intended ought to be made navi-Senator Platt left for Connecticut after

to be back again Monday.

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES. The Comptroller of the Currency has de cided to issue five dollar national bank notes upon a new plate, the principal feature of which will be an engraved head of the late President Garfield, with the new charter numbers in various portions of the notes, and particularly in the border, so that the identity of the notes may be easily ascertain- In the afternoon the Sunday School held an ed from any fragment.

SPECIAL PENSION CASES The Commissioner of Pensions last Satur day issued a circular saying : "Cases will be made special only when such cause therefor is shown to the Commissioner, in writing, as would satisfy the other worthy claimants, whose claims precede it, should they know the facts, that such action is proper. Here. after no case will be made special that is not rought clearly within this rule,"

MINISTER LOWELL'S PROBABLE RECALL. It is reported that the President has deternined to recall Minister Lowell and tender he mission to Gov. Cornell of New York.

THE FAMOUS MOREY LETTER. "Little Johnny Davenport" states that I as unravelled the mystery surrounding the authorship of the Morey letter, and the result will be shortly made public. It is said to have been concocted here in Washington and the expose is intended to be a political

Latham A. Fish, Commodore of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, formerly a resident of Groton, Conn, is spending a few days in the

Ex.Gov. English and Attorney Genera Chadwick have been here the past week. John G. Crump, editor of the New Londo Daily Telegram, has also been here.

A. K. Millen, H. O. and Miss Hotchkiss, James English and wife, A. C. Thompson, Henry Roberts and W. R. Shelton of New Haven ; G. M. Bartholomew, F. A. Pratt of Hartford; J. C. Booth and wife of Water bury; and Joe, Seldon and J. P. Hackwellof Norwich, are and have been here this

N. Leonard, A. G. Chase and Andrew O'Neal of the Nutmeg State. Attorney A. B. Beers with Fred. Sailor Bridgeport, are here also.

As Ever.

German Service. On Sunday next, the 16th, the usual Ves per service with sermon, will be held in Trinity Church, South Norwalk, at three (3) clock in the afternoon. Also, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at nine o'clock in the morning, and [the preparatory service will be held on Saturday evening at half past

Snakes!

Jeems Mitchell, the live real estate dealer, has been seeing snakes, and it makes one shake to hear him tell the story. On Saturday last, in company with a Mr. Hull of Greenfield Hill, he went to Stamford, near he Darien line, to view some property. On getting over a fence Mr. Hull saw a big black snake, which made its escape. Once in the lot then Mitchell commenced seeing them, first one then four at a time. The party then armed themselves with sticks, and Mitchell's old skill at slaughtering was brought into requisition. The two gentlemen did not stop until they had killed eleven black makes, the largest of which was five feet long. Then they crossed the road where they killed one more. In an orchard, after-Hull attempted to cut a stick from a bush to kill the snake another large snake darted out. found another large snake which somebody else had killed, making fifteen dead snakes left on the field of battle. If the snakes are waking up at this rate spring must certainly

have come to stay. Telephonic.

The line between Norwalk and Stamford is now in good working order, and on and after the 10th inst. a charge of fifteen cents will be made for use of the line between the two places, in fact the company have now made that the rate for any and all users from one town to any point reached by the comwhich the user is. The line between Bridgeport and Norwalk is expected to be finished n about four weeks, and this will connect us with nearly all parts of the State. Instruments at residences have been reduced from \$36 to \$30 per year. Stores, factories, etc., however, will probably, about July 1st, be advanced to \$10 per quarter, or \$40 per year.

Astounding! The attempt of the New Haven Jeffersonian Club to celebrate the anniversary of the propriately refreshed by letters declining to after his arrival. Funeral services were held be present from Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, at the residence of Mr. Prowitt, Friday Bank Commissioner James W. Hyatt and afternoon, and the remains were taken to Samuel J. Tilden. But the most astounding Yonkers for burial. fact reported concerning that evening is that Ex-Senator Bowers, Frank Marden, "Long Tom" Sanford and E. S. Cleveland actually consented to "make speeches" on that festive

have been more easy of belief. The late Joel A. Guy, of Meriden, left a large property, which has been the subject of some litigation. The widow, a second wife, was dissatisfied with the provision wife, was dissatisfied with the provision made for her and sued the estate. Last Friday she was paid \$20,000, the amount of the ante-nuptial contract. This, with the \$5,000 received as a wedding gift from her late husband and the \$1,500 allowed her during the settlement of the estate, makes \$26,500 she has received thus far. It is probable that the litigation will be settled amicably.

The daughter of Mr. Guy died about a

other legatees are Nancy G. Allen, of Constableville, N. Y., who is to have a diamond as cluster diamond ring and \$10,000, and Mrs. Sally M. Allen, who is to have an onyx ring. Under a former will Mrs. Cook, of Fair Haven

The above is substantially correct with the exception of the amount left our deservedly popular young friend Rockwell. It is well of the Meriden bank, (which Mr. Rockwell left Norwalk to take the cashiership of), and that Mr. Guy made him the executor of his will. The daughter and only child of Mr. Guy, after the death of her father, being in ecble health and having no immediately near relatives, revealed to Mr.- Rockwell her purpose of devising the bulk of the fortune she had inherited from her father to him. Mr. Rockwell at once sought by every means to liscourage her from this purpose, and finding her still persistent employed an attorney

At the recent annual meeting of the Ladies' Christian Temperance Union, city, the following officers were chosen:-President. Mrs. C. C. Barbour; vice-presidents, Mrs. Frank Seymour, Mrs. Sarah Bouton and Mrs. Jerome Smith; recording secretary. Mrs. Wm. Lawrence; corresponding secretary,

to dissuade her from it. Rockwell (with the

unselfish modesty for which he is noted) feel-

ing that while there was no real impropriety

in it, it was repugnant to his sense of delicacy

The question of granting special charter to he proposed "parallel" railroad came up in he Senate on Wednesday and resulted in a being obliged to wait a week for a hall in defeat of the project by a vote of 17 to 7. New York. To fill up the time they played This large majority was totally unexpected. The action of Senator Hoyt in introducing a evenings and then went to New Haven for etter from W. D. Bishop, is severely criticised by the friends of the proposed road. Another year may produce a different result. The "special charter" having met the fate Thursday evening's adjournment expecting that all past experience gave assurance it would, the GAZETTE ventures to again suggests the practical wisdom of a perfected

general railroad law. At St. Paul's.

The customary Easter services were held sermon. There was a fine display of flowers arranged by Mr. Robert Hanford, the florist. Easter Festival, at which carols were sung, addresses made, and the children were presented with beautiful Easter tokens, etc. The offerings of the children, by classes, amounted to the handsome sum of \$130. At the evening services the Rev. Mr. Sanford preached his farewell sermon, having accepted a call to Christ church, Middle Haddam. His successor has not yet been named. The sale of seats took place yesterday af-

ernoon, resulting about as usual. At the annual Easter meeting yesterday, he following officers were elected: Wardens.-Joseph W. Hubbell, Aller

Vestrymen.—James Finney, Josiah Kellogg, S. E. Olmstead, E. K. Lockwood, Chas. T. Leonard, James W. Pinkney, Geo. Ward Selleck, Asa Smith, LeGrand Jackson. Clerk.—St. John Merrill.

Treas.—Chas. E. St. John.

Collector.—A. H. Camp.
Daniel C. Nash and A. C. Golding, delegates to Diocesan Convention.

First Baptist Church. Easter Sunday was celebrated at the First Baptist church in a most appropriate and mpressive manner. The floral decorations were extremely beautiful, the altar and platform having been transformed, under artistic whose fragrance made the atmosphere redoent with perfume.

The pastor, W. E. Wright, who is an ar lent admirer of the beautiful, alluded to the day and timely decorations in a touching anner in the course of his remarks from the ext, "Go tell the disciples and Peter." Alhough Mr. Wright has been in Norwalk but few months, and has not appeared outside of his own pulpit but a few times, the public are fast becoming acquainted with the fact that he is a gentleman of rare culture, a most polished, entertaining orator who holds his audience with winning ability. His evening exchange says :liscourse was the third lecture of the Pilgrim's Progress series, entitled "The Interpreter's House." These special sermons from the immortal Bunyan's work are deeply interesting, incident following incident, told in graphic language. A cordial welcome is ever extended to all who desire to listen to one of the finest speakers Norwalk has ever

had the pleasure of calling her own. The Steamboat. An arrangement was made yesterday, April 10th, with the managers of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Co., so that hereafter a sure connection will be made by the Adelphi at South Norwalk with the train that leaves at 5:55 p. m. or on arrival of the without any delay by missing the train.

Obituary.

HIRAM C. JONES The subject of this sketch was born in New Hampshire. He went to Salem, Mass., when town, to learn the trade of a shoemaker. For sixty years he was a resident of Down Town District and knew and was known by every nhabitants of the entire town. He was long a member of Concord Division, S. of T., when Gould D. Jennings, Dr. Hill, Robert Ells and associates were leading members. For a number of years he carried excursions in his sailboat when Nauvoo and Sheffield's Islands were the leading resorts, and when Uncle Lewis Whitlock welcomed all parties to the hospitalities of the lighthouse before Roton Point had come to the front as a summer resort. Commodore Jones was the title by which he was familiarly known in this and adjoining towns. On the 4th ult., occurred the 50th anniversary of his wedding day, when many tokens of esteem were received. The celebration of this event was prevented munity loses an aged and upright citizen and his family meet with an irreparable loss.

WARREN HERRIOT. Mr. Herriot, who has long been an invalid, went South during the winter hoping to order that the members may be able to attend benefit his health. Finding that he was the opera of "Patience." rapidly sinking, he left San Antonia, Texas, and came directly through to Norwalk, to the residence of his father-in-law, Henry M. Prowitt, Esq , East Avenue. Upon his nouncing the death of a brother at Yonkers,

That Main Street Bridge. We learn that the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Co. have purchased additional land occasion. Had they left out "Cleve" it would at the junction of Main and Meadow streets, for the purpose of curving the travel path of the two streets so that the approach to the right angles with the abutments of the bridge. The opening for the driveway will Concord streets, is but nine feet.

The last public meeting of the Mutual Imheld last week Monday evening. The proselections by Misses. Selleck, Ambler and Smith and Benedict; song by Henry P. Price: an address on American Politics by Prof. Johnston; recitation by Miss Maggie Norton. After the entertainment the old

board of officers was re-elected.

"He Came too Late." The efforts to save the musical instruments failed, and the poor frogs that have not been culverted to the salt sea, and speedy death, have been caught by the small boy, the medium sized boy, and the big boy, so that | Holly and John H. Walsh. none remain to utter musical sounds to

The Adelphi brought up about two hundred passengers last Saturday night. Wilkinson & Bulkley, the Hoyt street hat-

The ground was covered with snow Easter Monday morning, and the wind was cold and A delegation from Concord Division at-

ended the anniversary of Wilton Division, last Tuesday evening. David E. Disbrow, organist; entertained he Congregational choir, city, at his residence one evening last week.

The street sprinklers in Borough and City have commenced skirmishing, and ice dealers are gradually working into business. The frame of a new dwelling house for Mr. John Tryon has been erected and is now being covered, on Osborn avenue, Down The All at Sea Musical Comedy Company Monson Hoyt's.

A Journalistic Monster. three nights. The company was an excellent one, and the comedy highly amusing. The at high rates. "There's millions in it!" Agnes Hallock always had to repeat her de-

lightful echo song "The Cows are in the Corn," and Kate Castleton, the sweetly sentimental Miss was always sure of a recall,

Doctor Pillen, danced himself into favor, and Thropp, and the other actors filled their parts to the general satisfaction. On Tuesday evening there was rather more than usual follity and telling local hits often brought street and the New Canaan road.

The Danites as performed at Music Hall Wednesday evening, gave very general satis One hundred seats for "Patience" were On Friday the Liliputian Opera Company

gave two performances at the Opera House of Cinderella. The little folks gave a very his week, will appear in our next. pleasing entertainment. Saturday the Opera House was occupied by Anthony & Ellis's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." produced with bloodhounds, donkey, jubilee

singers and other accessories peculiar to this This evening Manager Knapp is to favor is with "The World" by the Boston Theatre Company. This play has been a great uccess, and abounds in realistic scenes and spectacular e Tects seldom seen outside of the theatres of large cities. The costumes and seenery are said to be very elaborate, and the

Entertainments.

in the Opera House Monday and Tuesday

characters were all well taken, and some of

the specialties received rounds of applause

down the house.

Company a strong one.

At last Manager Mitchell has managed to capture Haverly's Company in the great success of the day-"Patience, or, Bunthorne's Bride," Gilbert & Sullivan's latest Æsthetic Opera. As this is Haverley's regular company we are sure of a good performance hands, into a complete garden of flowers The company advertise forty artists, a good orchestra, a complete set of scenery, fine costumes, and lively music. Rapturous Maidens and Heavy Dragoons "swell the chorus." It is already evident that our people will show their appreciation of Manager Mitchell's efforts to secure the best companies of the day by filling the cosy Opera House on this occasion.

On Thursday evening also, Manager Knapp has a great attraction for Music Hall. "The Banker's Daughter." a strong play by a strong company. It has been given at this house before to a highly pleased audience. An

It was decidedly the finest audience of the season, that witnessed the representation of "The Banker's Daughter" at the Rayner Opera House last Friday evening. The Collier Combination is composed of the best cast of characters that have ever appeared before a Mason audience. The play is one of the best society dramas of the day, and its rentilities that have ever appeared before a Mason audience. dition by this powerful cast is superior to anything we have before witnessed in this An Excellent Show.

In this age of extravagant advertising it is

source of pleasure to find one manager who does not claim to have everything in the world under tents of sufficient capacity to cover an area equal to half an ordinary county, but who modestly and truthfully advertises exactly and only what he does exboat. The patrons of the steamboat from hibit. If other more pretentious shows Danbury and all intermediate stations on the | would follow his example there would be less complaint after they had exhibited and dissatisfied the public. Ryan's great show, which is to be here on Tuesday, the 18th inst., makes no promise which it ever fails to fulfill. The exhibition is beyond doubt a to fulfill. The exhibition is beyond doubt a very clean, pure and excellent one and will leave behind it a degree of satisfaction conspicuously absent from nearly every show which visits this section. The Menagerie embraces in a well and excellently selected catalogue none but rare animals. The lair force light leaves in a well and excellently selected catalogue none but rare animals. of performing tigers, lions, leopards and panthers. manipulated by Charles White, is an exciting sight, and the ring exercises of the big-cared African Elephant, Romeo, and scarcely less interest. These with a complete and thorough Menagerie presented in a sepavisitor an hour of innocent and instructive recreation prior to the Circus entertainment.
No person could deny that James Robinson earth. He rides simply and grandly alone, the champion unquestioned and the inventor, parent and daring performer alone of his own great and inimitable specialties. He is to the arena what Booth is to the drama, Patti to the opera, or Emerson to minstrelsy, the best, greatest, and most conspicuous example of his great art. The remainder of the company will bear favorable comparison and make up a programme which for variety, great excellence, undoubted merit, is match-

great excellence, undoubted merit, is match-less. We like the single ring and so does everybody else, and there is no doubt but that Ryan's show day will be an occasion of pleasure and an event long to be remembered. The "One More Sociable," at Music Hall, is to be held on Friday evening of this week, instead of Thursday as at first announced, in

The ladies comprising the Norwalk Christian Temperance Union and a large number of invited guests from the societies of South Norwalk and Stamford, with quite a large number of gentlemen well known as temperance workers met at the residence of Chas. P. Turney, at the close of the afternoon the rear of the stage, and the ticket office meeting held at the 2d M. E church, Friday | door leading to a stairway in the rear of the p. m. and enjoyed a social tea together. Although much disappointed at the non-appearance of Col. Bain, who was to speak in the evening, they seemed determined to make the best of it, and have a good time. About fifty sat down to well spread tables, and the repast was heartily enjoyed by all. After tea. and a little time spent in singing, a meeting After devotional services, remarks were made by Revs. Hamilton and Wright, Messrs. Starr and Youngs, and Mrs. Barbour of the South Norwalk Union, Miss Berrian and be eighteen feet at base, and twenty feet at Mrs. Andrews of the Stamford Union and

tainment is being arranged for the benefit of the Library Association, to be given on the provement Society, city, for this season, was evening of the 19th inst. It is to be in the form of illustrations of American History, and among other things will embrace care-Messrs. Punzelt, Hope and Disbrow; Piano fully selected stereopticon views, recitations and singing of national songs by the children Dayton: an Essay on American Literature of the public schools under the direction of by Miss Brockaway; song by Miss May Mr. Gibson. The affair is in excellent hands Gilbert : violin and piano duet by Misses and we doubt not will prove deeply interest-

ing and achieve success. Postmaster Olmstead is confined to the

house by sickness. We hope to see him out H. W. Avery, of Darien, is now relief mail agent on the Conn. Western and Nauga-

itary academy at West Point are Dwight C. Delegations from Buckingham and Douglass Fowler Posts, G. A. R., go to Bridgeport, to-night, to attend a grand camp fire given by Elias Howe Post, Jr. Saturday's papers reported twelve deaths,

by cyclones out West, the day previous. "The hard on human life. At South Norwalk, the Congregational Sunday Sunday School will hold a Fair in the church, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of this week, afternoons and even-

The Norwalk Iron Works Company has declared a five per cent. dividend. This is angible evidence to the stockholders that the Company is at last in figurishing condition. Good,

At New Haven, last Tuesday, James and Walter Malley and Blanche Douglass were brought into court and put to plea, for the murder of Jennie Cramer. They all plead not guilty, and it issupposed that the trial will commence this week.

W Pure Insect Powder 45 cts. pound. We keep no other, at

Barnum's Only is a big thing in the Show the New York Herald of Sunday last is in the line of journalism. This issue contained twenty-eight pages, which included one hundred and fifteen columns of advertisements

S PURECAMPHOR GUM 28 CTS.

while Frank Bush as "Levy" was a show in himself and kept the audience in a roar for inder the Consolidated Railroad track at half an hour at a time, A. W. Maffin, as South Norwalk is completed, the work of cutting down the grade of the Danbury road between the Bridge and Winnipauk will be commenced, and that when completed the track will run under both Cathrine

The largest variety of Canned Fruits and Vegetables to be had at Raymond &

sold in two hours yesterday morning. Several interesting articles crowded out Lively times in Wall street yesterday. Stocks went down and there was much ex-

The largest vasiety of Dried Fruits to e had at Raymond & Nickerson's.

The legislature has voted to adjourn on the 19th inst. A dead weight on the Borough treasury

The Phalanx Easter Ball came off las

Sunday evening services at the churches now commence at 71% o'clock. W. F. Tillman has been released from jail on bail, and it is said will resume work at Lounsbury Bros' shop. Some of our good Methodist friends

omplaining that the Congregationalists are gobbling up all the best seats in their church. W Pure Insect Powder, 45 cts. pound. We keep no other, at Monson Hoyt's.

We think you can save money by buy-ing your Groceries, Flour, Feed, Hay, Straw, &c., of Raymond & Nickerson.

The railroad committee will have a hearing The railroad committee will have a hearing next Tuesday, 11th, on the petition of S. E. Olmstead, et al. for leave to bridge the Housatonic. On the same day, they will also reopen the hearing on the bill amending the general railroad law. This is at the request of counsel in the interest of Parallel road, and no epposition is made by the Consolidated road representatives, either to the reopening or to the modifications of the law made in this bill, which increase the advantage of parties desiring to build new roads.

Hartford Courant.

PURE CAMPHOR GUM, 28. CTS

If you wish to please your wife buy a barrel of Flour of Raymond & Nickerson. A meeting of the Congregational church is called for Wednesday evening, at half past

seven, to consider and act upon a communication from the pastor. The M. E. Conference has disconti Rev. W. T. Beale, of Rowayton, he having accepted a call to a Congregational water mains on Center avenue, last Friday

night, flooding the street to the annoyance of people in the vicinity. Norwalk is soon to be connected Bridgeport by telephone. The line was ommenced last week. A line to Greenwich s soon to be sommenced

Don't forget that Raymond & Nickerson sell none but first-class goods. Prices as low Mrs. Timothy Raymond, of this town,

aged eighty years, visited a relative in Norwalk one day last week. She went one day and returned the next. This fact, of itself is not very singular, but when we state that she walked every foot of the distance, there and back, we think it very remarkable, and worthy of special mention. We question if there is another lady of her advanced age in the county who could do as well.

—New Canaan Messenger. Improve your Butter by using Butter Color, for sale by Raymond & Nickerson.

Pure Insect Powder 45 cts. pound. We keep no other, at Monson Hoyt's. Some decided improvements are in con templation in the 2d M. E. church. It is

proposed to grain the woodwork of the seats black walnut, re-cushion the seats, car pet the pews, etc. P. W. Bates, the Water street Monumental Granite and Marble worker, has been obliged to put in a steam boiler and engine, work

having increased to such a large extent as to warrant the additional expense. Manager Mitchell has placed signs over the doors in the Opera House indicating the exits from No. 1 to No. 5. This includes two doors to the stage leading to the stairway in

All makers of good Butter should buy Higgins' Salt of Raymond & Nickerson.

Green peas are in the market, at 60 cts. per The City Bank commenced business yes-

Brown & Wilcox, city, are enlarging their going into the candy business.

May 17th is the date set for Bishop Wil

liam's annual visit to Trinity church.

The Nation's Characteristics. dominant characteristics of the American people. They will take no stock in an asticle unless it is meritorious. When Dr. Swayne launched his Ointment for the Piles, man suffering, the physicians laughed, but the people tried it all the same and manifest-ed their approbation in a National endorse-ment. Now the allopaths and homeopaths are laughing the other way. The world is full of reverses.

To PROMOTE A VIGOROUS GROWTH of the hair, use Parker's Hair Balsam. It restores the youthful color to gray hair, removes dandruff, and cures itching of the scalp. 4:15 EF PURE CAMPHOR GUM 28 CTS.

How to GET SICK.-Expose yourself day

and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know How to Get Well.—Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters. Wistar's Balsum of Wild Cherry cures Doughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Wheoping Cough, In-luenza, Croup, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cents and \$1 a

On Thirty Days Trial. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol-taio Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are amisted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, ec., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigorand manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1y45

Peruvia Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humorr, Chron-c Diarrhes, Nervous Affections, Female Com-paints, and all diseases originating in a bad tate of the blood. Wainut Leat Hair Restores. 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 Banner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or laded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

PERSONAL

The Rev. J. J. Wooley and family, are vis-James O. Jennings will travel with a cir cus this season, as advance announcer. Mrs. Eben Hill who has been several months with her daughter in Boston, has re-

F. H. Nash has returned home from Florida. He enjoyed the trip but is more than ever satisfied that there is no place like home. Our community will deeply regret to learn that Mrs. James W. Pinkney lies hopelessly ill at her residence and but faint hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mr. Pinkney It is stated that as soon as the excavation is slowly recovering from a most painful at tack of acute muscular rheumatism, with which he has been confined to his house

> Our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the third degree next Monday evening.

> > BIRTHS.

In South Norwalk, April 6, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Raymond.

MARRIED. In Bridgeport, April 2, Martin Horschler and Katharina Schilling. March 29, Henry C. Young, to Miss Minnie Kenworthy. In Danbury, April 5, Sumner Davis to Miss Florence Sayer.

DIED.

In this town, April 8, Hiram C. Jones, In Norwalk, April 4, Albert Legrand Jennings, aged 3 years, 9 mos., and 9 days. April 9, William Smith Jennings, aged 8 years, 8 mos., and 3 days. Children of George W., & Mary E. Jennings. In Norwalk, April 1, William A Stevens

In Norwalk, April 6, Warren Herriot, of George Herriot, of Yonkers, N. Y. In Westport, April 2, John Markee, aged 78 vears. In Bridgeport, April 5, Thomas Gilligan aged 42 years. In Danbury, April 3, Hanorah McDonald

\$10 Reward.

I WILL give ten dollars for the return to me mylarge black cat; had white spot on bre otherwise black, and had on closely fitting joi ed nickel plated collar; or I will give such a ward as I may deem reasonable for proof; by whe has been stolen or killed.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE.

Norwalk, April 10, 1882:

Umusements. MUSIC HALL.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. POUND, AT MONSON HONT'S, DRUG- The Success of Two Hemispheres. The Thrilling and Powerful Play,

Tuesday Evening, April 11.

BOSTON THEATRE COMPANY EUGENE TOMPKINS, - - - MANAGER Water Street, Norwalk. SUPERB CAST

REALISTIC SCENES AND EFFECTS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY **GREAT PLAY OF THE DAY** See Bills and announcements for particulars. Notwithstanding the heavy expense attendin these presentations, regular prices only will be charged. Sale of seats at Hoyt's and Spencer's Doors open at 7:15; begins at 8 o'clock.

And all the Grand

Greatest Attraction of the Season! Opera House.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. Thursday, April 13th. HAVERLY'S OPERA COMPANY.

'PATIENCE." Carrying a Complete Orchestra, a

Complete Set of Scenery, and New and Gorgeous Costumes. Prices of Admission 50 and 75 Cents. Reserved Seats at Betts' and Comstock's, or and after Monday, 10th. Secure seats quick.

MUSIC HALL.

Thursday Evening, April 13

THIRD ANNUAL TOUR.

. COLLIER'S Banker's Danghter Combination

As played by the Collier Company over 1000 times with A CARFULLY SELECTED CAST

ALL THE ORIGINAL GRAND EFFECTS The Scenery carried by this Company is a Special reature. Painted from the original models. The original music by their own Orchestra. Popular prices of admission 75, 58 and 35 cents. Reserued Seats on sale at Spencer's. G. M. HARRISON, - - - - - MANAGER

Has just opened a fine lot of SPRING & SUMMER

F. BENNETT

Nun's Veilings, Shoodas, Cashmeres, Buntings,

Flannels, etc. Fine line of Black Silks

Watered Silk, and

Surah Silk,

Satin Merveilleuse. Call and see me. Full line of

LOW PRICES. TERMS CASH.

Goods.

A few words to the Ladies in regard to the article of SOAP, one of the most important things used in the House. No one would think of using dirty water to wash with, then why use a cheap Soap. which is made of the poorest kind of grease,

rendered mostly from diseased animals? when for a very trifle more you can buy a PURE SOAP, made from the best of tallow and warranted pure and absolutely free from adulterations. We refer to FISKE'S PALE SOAP. in Bars, and FISKE'S WHITE PRUSSIAN, in Cakes, which is equally good for washing or toilet use. Many of the Doctors claim that much of the skin diseases so prevalent at the present time is due to the use of low price, poor quality Soaps. You find the White Prussian Soap at every store. Be sure and get some of it, and if the store where you trade

send direct to the Wholesale Agents HOLMES & KEELER, and you will be supplied. Then if you want an article of Washing Powder we would recommend you to try KAZINE, and for Starch would say use MORNING STAR, &c., which you will find a very superior article.

does not keep it in stock,

HOME LAWN SCHOOL

Young Ladies and Children. Reopens for Summer Session, Monday. April 17th. MISS H. M. STEVENS, Principal. MISSES BROCKWAY'S

Young Ladies & Children, Arch St., Norwalk, Conn. THE SUMMER TERM commences Monday.

Select School

Opening of Spring and Summer Millinery

Mrs. W. Fawcett, 8 James' Block,

APRIL 19th AND 20th,

Trimmed Bonnets and Hats, In all the Leading Styles. Also Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Silks,

Satins, Laces, and all Novelties

A Choice Assortment of

pertaining to a First-Class Millinery. Special Sale

Carpets

This Week, at

We will offer 5,000 yards of the Glenham Mills, A. T. Stewart & Co's Extra Super-Ingrain at 80c.

Also a job in Tapestry Brussels at 65 cts., worth 90c.

Canton Mattings at Wholesale Prices; White 124c., Red Check 18c., Figured 25c.

Just received another lot of

It will pay you to look at these

Ladies' Sacones and Dolmans,

For this week, at

No. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING.

Wall Street.

PURE AND PEERLESS.

UNRIVALED IN THE PERFECTION OF ITS PERFORMERS.

Most Satisfactory Exhibition of the Year. P. RYAN'S

Menagerie of Wild Beasts, W. O'DALE STEVEN'S Great Pacific Combination JAMES ROBINSON'S

Champion Circus, P. RYAN, Sole Manager.



NORWALK, TUESDAY, APRIL 18th,

Lot corner Wall Street and Belden Avenue.

A FEW OF THE STARTLING FEATURES: ROMEO

THE LARGE-EARED AFRICAN EDUCATED ELEPHANT. Bengal Tigers, African Lions, Black Tigers,

and Screaming Panthers, Eland, and a World of Antelopes, Embracing Rare kinds. Only Nubian Bull on Exhibition. Silken Haired Tartary Yak. The Trained Steers Prince and Duke, introduced by the veteran Chas. White, together with splendid displays of Birds and Mon-keys, and a carefully culled Menagerie, embracing almost every species of Wild Beast, Rare Bird and Reptile.

JAMES ROBINSON. The Diamond-Studded Champion Rider of the World and the Parent of Bareback Equestrianism. LINDA JEAL, only daring Female Hurdle Rider and Queen of the Flaming Zone. ELENA JEAL, principal and unquestioned Empress of the Arena. JEAL TWIN SISTERS, in Four Horse Posturing unequaled. W. O'DALE STEVENS, king of Equilibrists, with his magic bands, whistling crosses and phantom tables. SIG. FARAN-TA in Extraordinary Contortion Feats. NESTOR & VENOA, in the most perilous and amazing mid-air act ever attempted, together with 100 Superb Circus Performers, whose names are familiar as household words, and the

Fire Horse SALAMANDER in Fire-defying Deeds. Better Circus, Better Horses, Better Equipped and a Bigger Menagerie than are found elsewhere in America. A Brand new Show, which owes no man a Dollar, and which comes in its own specially built Palace Cars. Every day at 9:30 a. m., a dazzling Free Street Show, headed by Major Angardes Silver Cornet Band, borne on the English Royal Tally-ho Coach, and followed by a long line of Richly Costumed and Royally Mounted Ladies and Gentlemen, and the gorgeous array of Gold Emblazoned Dens, Elephants, Camels, Led Animals, etc. Don't miss it. Performances at 2 and 7:30 r. M. Doors open one hour earlier. Seats for 10,000 People.

ADMISSION, Adults 50 cts., Children under 9 years, 25 cts

SPECIAL!

SPRING PRINTS.

Choice Styles, Extra Quality, at 5c.

25 dozen Ladies' Full Regular made

Fancy Stripe Hose.

a pair, cheap at 35c.

25 dozen

Ladies' Hemstiched Handkerchiefs

Colored Borders, at 18 and 20c.

25 dozen

All Linen Huck Towels.

121c., worth 18c.

Opening every day this week, Nov-

elties in all styles of

DRESS GOODS

As well as Staple Styles. An early

EDWARD STREET,

One Price Cash Dry Goods Store

ORANGE QUINCE TREES.

For sale by MALLORY & DOWNS,

For Sale.

A Ta bargain. A fine CAT BOAT in complete order. 18 feet long, four years old. Enquire of F. W. JAQUI, JR., 48 Wall St., Norwalk. 4tl

cheap at 25 and 30c.

At the extremely low price of 25c.

40 POUNDS of IMPORTED WHITE Contains Seed for sale at a low price in quantities to suit.

F. & H. O. CLARK, Cranberry Plain. For Sale.

AT NORTH NORWALK, directly in front of Mr. Norman Knapp's place 6 building lots 50 it. front by about 200 deep for \$110: Also 3 others south of and adjoining said Knapp's, for \$50. Also several other cheap lots from \$15 to \$20 each. Unless sold by the 1st of May they may be refited with other land. Call on O. E. WILSON. HEADQUARTERS

MAPES,

LISTER BROS., RUSSELL COE'S FERTILIZERS.

W. H. SMITH & Co., 15 and 17 Water Street.

NORWALE 'CT.

TO THE Ladies of Norwalk & Vicinity

SPRING and SUMMER STYLES

Hats.

Bonnets,

Ribbons, Feathers,

No. 88 Main St.,

Norwalk, Conn.

Fancy Goods, &c.

Wanted, Salesmen

TO CANVASS for the sale of Nursery Stock.
Unequalled facilities. No experience required. Salary and expenses paid. 500 acres of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc. 6tp

W. & T. SMITH, Geneva, N. Y. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
April 10th, 1892.

Eatte of JOHN F. RAYMOND, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

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

SILAS P. TUTTLE, A iministrator.

EDWARD STREET, Norwalk. Wagon for Sale.

A GOOD PEDDLER'S WAGON For Sale Cheap, for want of usc. L. J. CURTIS. For Sale. JUMP-SEAT BUGGY for sale.; A neat carriage with either one or two seats. In good order Price low. R. B. CRAUFURD, at National Bank of Norwalk. For Sale. EIGHTEEN or TWENTY tons of nice Hay for sale. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD.

It is a real satisfaction for a lady to know where she can be sure of ob-

HEAVY Spring Wagon, Apply to P. W. BATES, tf

REDDING.

Rev. J. O. Munson, with his wife and son. left on Monday, of last week, for Middlebury on his way to the annual meeting of New York East Conference at Waterbury. On Monday afternoon the funeral of Miss Mary L., daughter of Mr. Burr Bennett, who died the preceeding Friday evening, aged 27 years and 8 months, was attended by her pastor. Rev. W. J. Jennings. There was a ngregational church. were union services conducted by Rev. W. J. Jennings at the Congregational

church on Fast Day.

Mr. W. F. Mandeville is building an addi tion to his house at the station. Mr. J. L. Blackman is preparing to put u The absent students came home last week

RIDGEFIELD. At the annual meeting of the Congrega-tional Society, it was voted to make exten-

sive repairs on the church, and a committe was appointed for that purpose. is one of the most probable things to occur D. K. Hoyt and son, are to erect two nev dwelling houses this season. Rev. R. C. Kendall and family, of Stam

ford, have been spending a few days in town. Dr. Taylor and Rev. L. W. Abbott attendled conference, at Waterbury, last week, Miss A. M. Abbott of Vassar College, has spent her vacation at her father's.

The Liliputian Opera Company, who was advertised to appear in the hall, Thursday

At the Catholic Church a solemn H evening, did not owing to the sickness of one of their number. The Dramatic Club will give "Love and Rain" and "Meg's Diversion" at the hall, to-

morrow evening.

Another house is to be built by Mr. H. Mc
Harg on Highridge, this year. GREENWICH. An exciting Borough meeting was held last week Monday, resulting in a vote to construct a sewer the entire length of Greenwich aven-

Warden Voorhis was re-elected. The barns on the Silas Davis farm were recently destroyed by fire. Two horses, a of whom, seeing the need of the improve-ment, offers \$50 toward bringing it about. troyed. Probably incendiary.

Early Monday morning, at Rock Neck, one of Waterbury & James' lumber yard building was found to be on fire. The fire threatened the destruction of the neighbor-

ing buildings, a barge of lumber which caught fire and Capt. Holmes' schooner with a valuable cargo. With the aid of the Water Works the firemen finally stopped the spread of the flames and saved much valuable property. The buildings destroyed were insured. DANBURY. Rev. Mr. Steele, of the Methodist church,

goes to Randall's Island as chaplain. He was very popular in Danbury.

The German Lutherans are to build Danbury is to have "Patience" by local talent on Wednesday and Thursday evenings About sixty persons take part. A house is being erected on Deer Hill ave-

nue for Miss Lucy Purdy. Hatting is falling off. Capt. Comes and First Lieutenant Vibbard native wit, and a peculiarly happy disposi-tion under all circumstances. Last Wednesday night the citizens were aroused three times by the new fire alarm. Early in the evening a barn occupied by E. P. Fairchild, corner of White street and Balmforth avenue, was destroyed. A valuable horse was burned. Loss about \$600. At midnight the fire broke out again and a second of candidates for seats in the next Legislaalarm was sounded. About half-past three five cent postage stamp to be issued this (Monday) from the department.
Christ Church and Memorial Church held Pahquioque hotel bar-room, which proved a very serious affair. The firemen seemed unable to cope with the flames, five streams of water apparently having but little effect. The

fire made rapid progress and soon spread to M. H. Griffing's block. The hotel was enm. H. Griming's block. The noter was entirely destroyed, but the proprietor saved most of his furniture. The stables were saved. The landlord's property was insured for \$10,000 in Norwalk and Hartford companies. Griffing's block was completely ruined. Insured for only \$2,000. Losses of tenants are given as follows: W. H. Scofield, weaver, \$500; Marsh & Fay lost everything and were only insured for \$1,450; Cole & Stevens had no insurance, but saved most of their meat and tools; the Benedict, Peters, Connelly and Kuhn families saved but little. I. M. Wheeler saved nothing from his market, An

reason of their release after five weary weeks exploded lamp is thought by some to have been the cause of fire. The Globe estimates the loss of property at \$30,000. The hotel of court duty. The manufacture of silk fabrics by the Cornwall & Paterson Company in the new Iactory, is attracting scores of visitors who for the first time, witness the novel process.

Of the 28 people who took the 7 p. m. horse car for the village Saturday, 28 were passengers by the steamer Adelphi from New York. Superintendent Downes should put two horse cars on for that train was owned by the Lyman Keeler estate and was valued at about \$13,000. BRIDGEPORT. The election resulted in a Democratic victory, that party securing everything with the exception of Town Clerk, and Town and two horse cars on for that train.

The Selectmen having turned deaf ears on all appeals, two citizens in the vicinity of Church street, it is said, will erect street City Treasurer, and the minority representa-tion on the several boards. They also elec-ted a Councilman from the First ward over

disposition to ascribe his defeat to Mr.

Emory F. Strong, a prominent republican of the ward. It would be no discredit to Mr.

Strong if the assertion was true, but it was totally false, as Mr. Strong was strongly opposed to bolting, voted for Mr. Lewis and

counselling harmony in the party. Mr. Lil-burnum who was Mr. Lewis' opponent is a

prominent business man, being the senior partner of the firm of Lilburnum Brothers,

enough to believe it."

inal Stratford mos quitoes.

divorce from Chas. S. Sackett.

start business in town.

WEST STRATFORD.

Three more deaths from scarlet fever took

Miss M. Greenwood is the successor to

The Collender company have put up fire escapes on the billiard factory.

Stamford had Denman Thompson and Uncle Tom last week, and is to have the Bank

er's Daughter and the Philharmonic Club

The Fish Commissioners have sent 20,000

Mrs. Fred Walker celebrated her 51s

A. D. Le wis the Republican candidate. For this the republicans have no one to blame When the birds returned Monday morning but themselves, as their nominations in that ward were made by a "clique" who were bound to "rule or ruin." There is no reason for regret at the defeat of Mr. Lewis, as he is not the man that ought to be selected to represent the most wealthy and intelligent ward in the city, in the Council. Some have a disposition to ascribe his defeat to Mr. to complete their half built nests and found them full of snow, they looked surprised. April snows are surprisers anyway.

lamps and supply hem with oil at their own

Earnings D. & N. Railroad.

The earnings of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad for the month of Feb. this year were more than fifteen per cent in excess of that for the same month last year.

The Lockwood Rifles turned out a good squad of men for target practice on Good Friday. The range was at 500 yards, and some of the members scored as high as 18

The pulpit of the First Congregational

furniture manufacturers. He is not a partisan, but can be relied on to do his duty fearlessly and honestly. The election has taught the republicans, if they wish to be successful in Bridgeport, the party affairs church was filled last Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Northrop, of Ridgefield. The must not be left to bar-room loungers and other disreputable persons to manage. They had a good chance to attain control of the pastor made an appropriate Easter address at the Sunday School Concert in the evening. city for another year, but they chose to throw it away and thus were defeated. A timorous time serving policy benefits no party, and Bridgeport republicans seem yet to have that On account of sickness, Col. Bain was unable to keep his engagements to address temperance meetings in Borough and City The Democratic victory will undoubtedly cause that party considerable trouble, as a bitter fight for the 'spoils' has already begun. A caucus of the Democratic members of the new Council was held last Friday ev last week. We trust that he will be able to speak here before returning to old Kentuck. At the Hartford City elections last week Monday, the Republicans re-elected Mayor. Buckley by 229 majority. They elso elected placed on it, the fact has leaked out, that the the Treasurer and Marshall, and control the sthering was a noisy one, and some pretty Common Council on a joint ballot by seven majority. Bridgeport was carried by the Phelan of the Sixth ward who by the way democracy by 70 majority.

aspired to the Democratic nomination for city clerk, had things all his own way and to The public schools closed last Thursday use the common expression, "divil a one but him could spake edgeways." It is pretty evident that Mr. Phelan will be sat down on and will re-open next Monday. At the Center School and the South Norwalk Union pretty hard ere long, A democratic friend said to the writer not long ago, "Some have told Phelan he is smart, and he is d—m fool School, Thursday, Longfellow memorial exercises were held, the pupils reading and reciting selections from the poet's writings, and OBSERVER. reading essays on his life and works.

The Hartford Evening Post has fairly sur-Runaways have been nu merous during the passed itself this Spring in issuing its Legislative Annual in the form of a handsome quarto volume, containing a large number of birthday last Saturday. A large number of portraits, including those of the Governor her friends were present, and she was the re-cipient of numerous presents. and his staff, all the State officers, and many members of the Senate and House of Repre Quite a number of new houses are being sentatives together with brief biographical erected in town. Some of them are of quite pretentious architecture.

The frogs were singing merrily last Saturday; next we shall have the song of the origsketches. Portraits are given of Senator Baker, whom the people will hereafter delight to honor for his consistent course on the Railroad question, Representative Cowles, Hubbell, and others of this vicinity, and, State treasurer, Commodore J. D. Smith, General Gregory. All in this vicinity are has sailed for southern waters in the yacht shown to be good looking fellows with the York, safe and sound, last Sunday morning. single exception of our friend Gillespie, of Prof. Wand, an organist at the M. E. Stamford, who certainly deserved better Stamford, who certainly deserved better treatment at the artist's (?) hands. Altogether the book is one that will be highly the custom house officials, he was hoisted to the dock, by steam, and drawn up Broadway in a cage, by sixteen horses. Barnum is tinue her theatrical career. Church. Elizabeth B. Sackett has been granted a gether the book is one that will be highly prized by members, and reflects credit upon The Yale Lock factory has put in a steam whistle which can be heard several miles. the enterprising publishers.

young trout to stock Holly's Pond, at Hunt-Union services were held at the Congrega-tional church on Good Friday, Rev. Mr. Scoville preaching.

The Emery Scale: Company is about to

WESTPORT.

it known, some rays of sunshine are needed

igious sorrow. But, Easter morn broke, as it always does, gloriously, though there were

no sun's rays or clear sky to aid in height-

ening the general joy, but men and women sang with voice and in their hearts, and hence, the grandest of christian annivesaries which always brings gladness with it though clouds lower, continued 'and ended in splendor. At Christ Church there was a suprise service with some and at 10.20 at 11.

sunrise service with song, and at 10:30 a full

service with communion. Rev. Mr. Williams preached from the text, "As in Adam all

die," presenting thoughts which strengthened the church theory that the soul will, in the day of final resurrection, he re-clothed

with the identical body from which it de-parted. Floral decorations consisting of a

font loaded with natural flowers, all hues, the gift of Miss Lillie Wilson, a reredos

lymn 168, "Jesus Christ is Risen to-day,"

tions during the year were received. The school numbers 101 persoas.

At Memorial Church there was full service.

sermon and communion in the morning, Rev. Mr. Lewis preached of the Christian's hope,

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Keat.

Haven railroad at Saugatuck and to carry a

of an incendiary, and, despite the efforts of village firemen was burned to the ground

tides. and further will render that road

way dry during most of the year.

After a residence of nearly 47 years, Mrs.

Z. Sanford, has removed to Saugatuck, and will henceforth live with her son, Mr. P. G.

an Irishman, who, in his time was noted for

The defeat of the "Parallel" causes friends

We are all looking for the new "Garfield,"

annual meetings Easter Monday.
At the Methodist Churce, Sunday evening

there was held a floral concert, a most inte-

resting service, during which there were re-

sponsive readings.

Accepting what the boys say as truth, there were over a thousand visitors, Sunday to the partly completed foundry foundations on the depot road.

Miss Julia Adams, daughter of Mr. Edson Adams of Oakland, Cal., formerly of West-port, will return here shortly to complete

partially made visits among friends.

Jurymen Marvin and Skiff, returned to

civil life Thursday filled with happiness by

nd broke an arm.

loria Patri

ymn 193, "The strife is o'er

Regular Meeting, Friday Eve., April 7. The darkness which an obscured sun caused during nearly the whole of last week was in keeping with the solemn ser-vices of "Passion Week," then celebrated, and everybody, even strong church devoters The following bills were acted upon and felt the effects of atmospheric conditions.
All were ill at ease with themselves for, be

Court of Burgesses.

Norwalk Gas light Co, Wm. Hardenbrook, rent. Levi Warner, rent, 1881, 14 39 A. DeForest, police, J. O'Sullivan, " S. E. Olmstead & Co., repairs J. T. Prowift, supplies, . C. Cotter, lamplighter.

W. Shelden. W. A. Curtis and F. B. Smith, auditors, 10 00 Board of Relief, service, F. T. Betts, highways, Phoenix Engine Co., engineer,

Charles Gehebe, police,

Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., interest supporting a cross dotted with carnations, Miss Lizzie Robinson, and flowers and plants in pots, were very beautiful. A volunteer on loan for 18 months, Referred to clerk with power to pay if . Nelson, police,

choir, conducted by Mr. E. Wheeler, Mr. Ed. A. Nash, organist, rendered the follow-Resignation of Wm. Sheldon as Saturday fternoon and Sunday policeman; accepted. Report of Auditors certifying to correctness of Borough accounts for 1881; accepted and ordered to be recorded.

Bond of R. S. Craufurd for 1881 surrend The Sunday-Schol anniversary was held in the afternoon, when the children's contribu-

The Appraisers on the Warren street ex ension reported that they failed to find sate for damages in the opening of the prohere moved that when the Court adjourn, if adjourn to Friday evening, April 21st. After discussion carried, when it was voted that the report of the Appraisers be re-com-

was authorized to borrow the sum of \$1,700 with which to pay interest and current ex-

Voted to accept Divinity street, or Berke In town meeting, holden Saturday, p. m. at Sturges' Hall, the proposition to appropriate a sum of money to aid in defraying the ey Place extension, with the proviso that olders shall curb and gutter the same. expense of cutting a highway under the New was instructed to report a name for the street Report of Chief of Police accepted.

roadway across certain salt meadows, was voted down. It is believed the very men who caused the Saugatuck carriage bridge to cost \$29,000 instead of \$21,000 were active in the defeat of the measure, which, Chairman of Committee on sewers, reported that in response to complaints he had though snubbed at the outset has friends, one caused the sides of the bridge at Bark Mill brook to be covered, at a cost of \$6.00. Action approved, as the bridge was in a Horace Condon fell from a wagon Tuesday dangerous condition for pedestrians. The unfinished condition of the Spring At 11 o'clock Saturday night, a barn on Compo street, belonging to James Quigg, Esq., took fire, as it is believed from the match

Hill improvement was brought up and discussed, but no action taken. Claim of John Murphy for damages sus

tained by falling on account of a defective gutter and ice, on West Main street, for \$2,000. The clerk was instructed to inquire into the matter and report at the adjourned

of village firemen was burned to the ground. The barn contained three tons of hay owned by Dr. R. C. M. Page

Cashier B. L. Woodworth has begun to "hedge," not by reason of anticipated financial pressure or crash, but that his premises may assume a more comfortable and secluded air. - His hedge will be of the arbor vitae Petition of J. Shepherd for permission to build an addition to a building in the fire The street, west side, from the town pump o a point near the lock-up has been raised by grading. This will prevent flooding by

to the effect that officials of the Gas Light lighter and refuse to make a contract for lighting the street lamps as long as he is re-John Markee, who died in the town Poor tained. The complaint seemed to be that in turns off from the main avenues often before he does from side streets. The chairman of the lamp committee was authorized to contract with some suitable person to do the work at a price not exceeding \$40 per month. Applications were read from several persons desiring to be appointed to the position at prices ranging from \$30 to \$40 per month. Burgess St. John was relieved from fur-

her duty on the Borough scales committee, and Burgess Coolidge agreed to serve for a The communication of the Warden in re gard to the police matter was taken from the table. The original recommendation of the Police Committee in regard to the appointment of officers for the year was then reconsidered, and rejected by a nearly unanimous vote, The chairman of the committee then introduced a substitute resolution, and after

a prolonged discussion, it was by general consent agreed to leave the entire matter over to the adjourned meeting, April 21st.

Women in Medicine.

New York, March 29th. Association hall was crowded to overflow ing last evening, the occasion being that of the annual commencement of the N. L. Medical College and Hospital for women. Music was furnished by Grafulla's band.

The stage was occupied by members of the

faculty and board of trustees. Rev. W. C. Boole delivered the address of the evening. The valedictory by Mrs. Rankine, was enjoyed and applauded by every one, and the valedictory in behalf of the faculty by Prof. Wait to the graduating class. The Hippociatic oath was administered by Dr. L. F. Allen, after which the degrees were conferred and the diplomas given by Mr. Stephen Cutter. The students remaining standing on the stage until after the distribution of the flowers which were in abund

The exercises closed 9:30, after which the new M. D's. with their escorts, students, faculty and trustees, repaired to the parlors for a generous collation provided by the Alumni Association.

Toasts were given and responded to and the three years college course terminated in good wishes and congratulations at near mid-

The graduating class consisted of Miss Ada Carr, Paterton, New Jersey; Miss Sarah Clock, Darien, Conn.; Mrs. Anna Crow. their, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Mrs. J. V. H. Baker, Brooklyn, L. I.; Miss Fannie Kellogg, Rockland Co. New York; Miss Ella Main, New York City; Mrs. B. M. Rankine, Brooklyn, L. I.; Miss G. D. Reade, Providence, Rhode Island; Mrs. Von der Lube, Brooklyn, L. I.; Miss Annie Smith, New S. A. C., M. D.

An Easter Sanday-school concert was held at the Second M. E. church, Sunday evening, at which quite an elaborate programme was

Saturday last was warm and delightful, but Easter was dark and lowery, but without rain. The day was observed with appropriate services at all of our churches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Potter and daughter start next week on a trip to the Pacific slope, They go out with the Jenkins' excursion party and will visit all the leading places of interest in that far-off wonderland.

There was an elaborate and exceedingly nandsome display of flowers and plants on the pulpit platform of the First Congregational church on Easter Sunday. At the Second M. E. church there was a fine display of plants massed in front of the pulpit, and Barnum's much advertised Jumbo, th

largest elephant in captivity, arrived in New After his trunk had been d beside himself with joy.

In Cars Direct from the Mines. Some five hundred tons of coal, in cars direct from the mines, have passed up the Danbury & Norwalk railroad for Danbury, during the past fortnight, and as we predicted when this new mode of transit commenced, it seems likely to assume large proporthis coal are larger than those in general use in this State, many of them holding twenty

Ensilage. We have been expecting that the various Farmers Clubs in this county, would give some attention to the system of ensilage, a he cultivators of the soil in the eastern states, than any presented during the present generation, for we believe that if this mode of raising and feeding of crops is intelligibly entered upon, that there will be little need of the western emigration that has so long epleted our agricultural population.

Ensilage means the cutting and preserving

crops while in their green state. After nine years trial, corn, sown in drills, or broad east, has proved to be most profitable, and the results are such as to induce a trial by every agriculturalist in this county. The overing, the walls of the pit are made of stone or brick, cemented on sides and bottom, as long as wide, and from ten to twelve feet an inch in length, and immediately put in the pit trampelled down, and covered with plank, held down by weighted boxes of earth or stone, the object being to prevent the air reaching the cut corn, and thus prevent fernentation, The fodder thus prepared will erence to hay, and will give much better results than any dried grasses or stalks, either for milk, or fattening of cattle. This system of ensilage was invented and perfected by M. Auguste Goffaet, of Burtin, France, who after seven years experiments has so perfected his system that his success is now miform, and his farm now supports more han four times the stock that it would crop of green corn has averaged forty tons to the acre, while the soil has been constant y improving, and he values his ensilage at three dollars and fifty cents per green ton. that a yield of twenty tons of green corn per acre, (and there is no reason why forty tons annot be raised here as well as in France

would be much more than double the value of the average hay crop in this state, while the xpense of caring for the corn would be cer tainly not more than the cost of making and storing of the hay. The cost of the pit (or silos as the inventor calls them) will be from seventy-five dollars up, according to size, and one sufficient for ten head of cattle nended for milch cows, as producing reater yield of milk of better quality than those fed on hay, and in Orange County in fed dry. Twenty-five tons of green corn stalks in ensilage will better support two cows for a year giving them 68 pounds each feet long, and ten feet deep wili keep two

A silos of this size ought not to cost much more than one hundred dollars, and ought to be filled from one acre of well tilled land Ensilage has been found superior to any kind of dried crops for fattening, for working cattle, and for milch cows, and feed for

We have, we think, said enough to call the attention of our farmers to the system, and hope that they will investigate the matter, and we would suggest that each club should appoint a committee to visit and examine silos in the states of New York and New Jersey, and report their views, and facts, as they find them to their respective clubs. If such committees are appointed, we should be glad to publish the results of their investigations, believing that in so doing we may reach and benefit some of our agricultural ubscribers out of the reach of Farmers

On Wednesday the Hartford Courant asonished its readers by appearing in a brand new dress of type-a handsome spring suit, ooking as bright and fresh as editors could ooking as bright and fresh as editors could and lot wherever he owns land, and take his cossibly desire. The *Courant* is a grand pay in small monthly installments. In this good paper, full of news, always up with the times, fearless in its expression of opinion and in the discussion of topics of the day, always readable and never dull or uninterest-We are glad to see it donning new clothes and wearing an air of solid pros-

City News.

The "doings" of our Board of Councilmen Monday evening of last week brought vividly to the minds of many the assertion made by Lorenzo Dibble, Esq, at a meeting called to consider the original charter. While the clause "prohibiting the councilmen from receiving pay until the population of the city reached 10,000," was being discussed, Mr. Dibble said that clause could be altered any time, and probably would be within five years. The Councilmen propose now to alter that section and make the salary of Mayor \$100 and Councilmen \$50 per annum. This is pretty good for a Democratic economical Council. The tax-payers are not to be considered at all in regard to the matter.

lerriam, on the Hanford place, is nearly We learn from an Italian overseer that only about 60 of the Italian workmen on the Dan-bury extension remain. A large number were dissatisfied and left.

We saw on Thursday an amateur at work on the streets of the city, freeing it from loose stones, and when we returned were surprised to find the carriage riding so much pleasanter. We recommend him to the Com-

We are happy to learn from one who was resent at the Council meeting that Councilman Comstock opposed the alteration of the city charter giving the councilmen pay for their services. He is the man for our next mayor, and he deserves it, not only for this act, but because he has proved himself every way efficient. As a debater his equal has seldom been seen in the council board. His style is unique and pointed. His arguments are always clear and convincing and every word sinks into the human heart like a blow from a sledge hammer. We nominate him

for mayor.

Already our merchants feel the exodus of women and children, who go to New York by boat to buy candies and calico. A Sunday school monthly concert was held in the Congregational cnurch Sunday evening. The musical service was the last of Organist Disbrow's services for a year.

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,

Find what your opponent wants you to lo and then don't do it, is a political proverb. The Peerless Worm Specific and worms in children are sworn enemies. Hill learned that all the worms asked for was to be let alone, and so sends his Specific for them hammer and tongs, and he drives them out, too. Only 25 and 50 cents. H. S. Betts, N. Y.—You h

hammer and tongs, and he drives them out, too. Only 25 and 50 cents. H. S. Betts, agent.

Sarah Bernhardt Married.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Sarah Bernhardt was married this morning at St. Anhardt was married this morning at St. Anhardt was married this morning at St. Anhardt was married the Mollagier to M. Dawnless the M. Dawnl drew's church, Wells street, to M. Damala, a

Linoleum Floor Cloth. the enterprising publishers.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. Monson Hoyt, agent.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford

"How do you Manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" the most lasting materials—mainly cork and solidified oil. It has been before the public for several years, and has successfully stood tests such as no oil cloth or carpet could undergo. It is unhesitatingly recommended as well I feel good natured. See other column.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford

"What Alexander Might have

This extraordinary floor covering is made of the most lasting materials—mainly cork and solidified oil. It has been before the public for several years, and has successfully stood tests such as no oil cloth or carpet could undergo. It is unhesitatingly recommended as the handsomest, most durable and comfort.

At 15. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company have increased the wages of their trackman fifteen cents a day.

The Rev. Hiram P. Arms, D. D., died at Norwich, April 6, at the age of eighty-two years. He was the oldest pastor there, haviet to, but it is curable by Cobb's Little Podophyllyn Pills. Then why suffer.

Only 25 cts. H. S. Betts, agent.

At15.

At16.

At16.

At17.

At18.

At

TO COLLEGE AND A STATE OF THE S

HAVE OPENED FOR THE

SPRING TRADE OF

THEIR ENTIRE LINE OF

A seed prices of the property of the property

A careful inspection of our Goods solicited, and Surpasses all previous efforts.

A COMPARISON AS REGARDS QUALITY AND PRICES,

With any City Establishment, desired.



Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers.

45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Insurance Building, So. Norwalk. L. J. CURTIS'

A Valuable Citizen, In an article commending Mr. P. T. Bar-

um, for having built the past winter some

dozen or twenty cottages for mechanics and

others of limited means,t the Bridgeport

In this country nearly everybody ought to

own the house they live in. It gives them more solid enjoyment, and they are apt to make better citizens if they have a home of

their own. In order to encourage every per son to own an interest in the soil, Mr. Bar

num erects and sells houses and cottages at their exact cost, to any person of good habits and prospects, and if needful, he will lend

way the house will be paid for in a few years with little more than the same party would

have paid for rent. Some persons adopting this plan have already become owners of cot-

tager, the cost of which in some instances

Mr. Barnum says was nearly all saved by giving up liquor and tobacco. Others can do

likewise. At the present low rates of inter-

est, dwelling houses are said to be the most

profitable, as they surely are the safest in

We again call the attention of our

readers to the advertisement of R. G. Chase & Co., found in another column. As any

one desiring such a situation should read their advertisement headed "A Good Salary."

Tilden's tomb. Oh, yes. Hewitt out of Marble.—N. Y. Express (Dem).

Drummers are a much berated class, buthis would be a dull world without them

They are frequently exposed and ought to have a bottle of Peerless Cough Syrup constantly with them. Bottles 50 cents and \$1.

"All Hallow Eve" is on the way. Ge

medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it is advertised to do, and more.

Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like

nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. I used to take both hands to

write, but now my good right hand writes

will accumulate an honest fortune and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow-men that was ever conferred on mankind.

TIM BURCH.

Ship yards at Mystic are greatly in need of men. There are not workmen enough in any field of labor. Farmers are paying good help twenty-eight and thirty dollars per month, and find great difficulty in obtaining

Only two Bottles.

Recently the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of Gen. John

C. Fremont, Governor of Arizona, had been

cured of Catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's

A premium list of \$6,000 has been arranged for the State Fair to be held at Meriden, September 10—22.

"What Alexander Might have

H. S. Betts, agent.

ut your nut-cracker. .

the three quarters cost of the house

Standard very truly and sensibly says:

A large assortment of

39 Washington St., So. Norwalk.

EDWIN R. SHERWOOD

Successor to J. Sherwood & Son, and Sherwood & Co.,

IMPORTING TAILOR.

Best Work and Finest Goods at a Moderate Price.

HENRY SMITH, late of London, Cutter.

Enthusiastic Endorsement. Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's GORHAM, N. H., July 14, 1879.
GENTS.—Whoever you are, I don't know;
but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you
to know that in this world of adulterated

the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters, I used one bottle but did not see any change; another did so change my In Great Variety, Better Made, Better Cut, and at Lower Price than ever before. this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you

Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, In New and Desirable Styles. Don't forget to look at my Spring Overcoats,

Made as fine as Custom Work. Trunks and Traveling Bags in great variety, on second floor.

Silk Hats made to Order. EDWIN R. SHERWOOD,

Messrs. Johnson, Holloway & Co., whole-sale druggists, of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time ago a gentleman handed them a dollar with the request to send a good Catarrh cure to two army officers in Arizona. Wholesaler and Retailer. New York Clothing House. 39 and 41 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn

European Tickets FORSALE AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE,

BY THE RENOWNED **Guion Line of Steamers.** Ohoice of either the Abyssinia, Arizonia, Neva-la, Wisconsin, or Wyoming, Will sell you at amerate as charged in New York city

Life of Garfield. New edition now ready, containing Bundy's "Life of Garfield, "Blaine's Enlogy," and Rockwell's "From Mentor to Elberon."

People's Market,

Removed to No. 51 MAIN St. Removed to No. 51 MAIN St, THE very best of BREF, delivered daily to our customers. Also, in their season, Vest. Lamb, Mutton, Fork, &c., at the lowest Market listes. Vegetables and Fraits a full fresh and varied supply daily received. Market warms sent about your every morphies. JAMES E. WIKSON.

A GOOD SALARY And traveling expenses is what every successful saleseman will receive who engages with us. Any man of pluck, energy and reliability can succeed. We offer special inducements beyond any other firm. Success being a received We offer special inducements beyond any other firm. Success brings you permanent employment and GOOD WAGES. Farticulars furnished on application. Address (with stamp) stating age.

R. G. OHASE & CO...
2114 Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

Notice. A LL persons having unsettled accounts with
the late firm of Gregory Brothers, Lizerymeh, are requested to call and settle the sunonce with the subscriber who has assumed all of
the accounts of the said firm.
GEORGE S. GREGORY.
Norwalk, March 27th, 1892. Schools.

Young Ladies and Children.

THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

MUSIC.

are given in music rooms,
Music Instrumental per quarter if lessons
are given at Pupil's home,
Music, Vocal, per quarter.
Use of instrument for daily practice, per
quarter,
Latin, French and German Languages each
per quarter.

Mrs. Perry and Miss Mills

Will continue their Primary School and Kindergarten at No. 15 Berkeley Place. Spring term commencing April 17th. Terms from \$6 to \$10. Drawing and Painting included. Special attention given to Designing and free-hand Drawing Parents are cordially invited to visit the School.

Echoes from Press and Platform

A school is to be tested, not by increase of inumbers, but by increase of wisdom; not by roll, but by its recitations.—Christian Union.

Dr. PITCH'S

For Boys.

Ladies and Gentlemen fitted for College.
Circulars and references will be turnished on
application to the Principal.
DR. J.C. FITCH Norwalk, Conn.

NORWALK LATIN SCHOOL,

Belden Ave: near West Avenue.

MALE DEPARTMENT at 8:30 a.m., (limited to 25 pupils.) Terms \$40 per year; extra stud-ies-Latin, Greek, German, and Higher Mathe-

res—Latin, Greek, German, and Higher Matthematics, \$7.50 each per year.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT at 9:00 a. m. Term

MISS BAIRD'S INSTITUTE

Toung Lautes and Children.

This school will open on MONDAY, APRIL
10th in the large and comfortable house, the
first on Beatty Street, on south side, one minute's
walk from West Avenue and the Horse Railway.
This property being in a quiet portion of the town,
it is believed in connection with its cheerful
rooms and commodious grounds, it will afford all
the advantages of pure air, room for out of door
exercise and comfort while at study that could be
desired, and which are so essential to the health
of the young.

RANGE

Least Money

WOOD, TIN, AND GLASS WARE,

Table and Pocket Gutlery,

Monitor Oil Stoves.

•done at short notice.

Jewelry Store,

Rich Jewelry and Precious Stones, Fine Gold Watches and Chains. French Clocks & Bronzes, Rogers' Statuary, Soldid Silver & Plated Ware

Rock Crystal Spectcales and Eye THE Spring Term will commence Mon-day, April 3d, 1882. Pupils received at any age over six. Young Ladies are also admitted to the Day Department, both in the Primary and Advanced Course. Sessions arranged to accom-modate pupils wishing to commute on the cars. Penmanship and Bookkeeping, a specialty, taught by teachers of large experience, Free Hand Drawing and Painting also taught. Young Ladies and Gestid Prainting also taught.

In Gold and other Frames.

No. 3 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct

PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME

0 0 0 maties, 7.50 each per year.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT at \$500 a.m. Term. \$10 per year without extras. Special terms for boarders and young children on application.

Third Year, Second Quarter, November 15, 1881.

ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, A. M., Principal.

ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, A. M., Principal.

MACHINISTS can obtain TYPS

MACHINISTS can obtain TYPS

MACHINISTS we start the start of the Oil has long acced as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A bost of certificates might be given here to teatily its the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cud-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating tendered palatable. The offensive reacting to a time the oil has long acced as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A bost of certificates might be given here to teatily its the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cud-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating tendered palatable. The offensive reacting to the Oil has long acced as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A bost of certificates might be given here to teatily to the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cud-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating tendered palatable. The offensive reacting to the Oil has long acced as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A bost of certificates might be given here to teatily to the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound of the compound of the pound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating tender of the Oil has long acced as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A bost of certificates might be given here to teatily its the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Compound of

Ranges,

Stoves.

The Thoroughbred and Registered

Jersey Bull, 'Springwood Boy,"

P. W. BATES

Head Stones, Monuments and all kinds of Memorial Work. CALL AND SEE THEM. 10t G. HAULENBEEK & CO.,

HAS NEW DESIGNS IN

13 Water Street, Norwalk,

A line of Manufactured Articles ma usually be found on hand and for sale

13 WATER STREET.

BEST STOVE

THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION
Includes all branches usually taught in Seminaries and Schools of the first rank. The "Common Branches," however, are given prominence, as forming the "ezsentials" of a sound education, and the too rapid promotion into advanced studies is carciully guarded against as seriously marring the pupil's true progress. It will be the conscientious endeavor of the Teacher to secure to the pupils the advantages of a thorough practical and ornamental education, and no opportunity will be neglected to inspire in theschool, an earnest desire for Knowledge. During the enging year, a certain and liberal portion of time will be devoted to Elocutionary Lessons, Readings and Recitations; and each pupil drilled in correct pronunciation, distinct utterance and natural expression, as being necessary to the accomplished reader.—To Mathematics, Engish Composition and Rhetorical exercises, special attention is given, as the discipline and practical benefits of these branches are important in all spheres of life.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. CHINA & CROCKERY, HANGING LAMPS,

Tin Roofing and Repairing

Latin, French and German Languages can per quarter,

This school is designed to be permanent, and Miss Baird hopes for it the encouragement of the public, trusting her ten years of successful experience in conducting a similar school elsewhere, her earnest effort to seeme the happiness as well as the improvement of her pupils and to give satisfaction to her patrons, will insure her some degree of success. For circulars and any information with regard to the school, applyto

N. F. BAIRD.

you will find a large assortment of

Faience Vases and Lamps, Musical

Instruments, Opera Glasses, &c. Also, the celebrated

WILBOR'S COMPOUND O.

TURMING, PICTURE FRAMING, REPAIRING OFFURNITURE,&

Cornices Made to Order.

Main Street

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

A large, well-lighted room supplied with blackboards and handsome new mape, is set apart for the smaller pupils. Children from four to ten years of age will be received in this department and carefully and lovingly taughts such fundamental knowledge as their minds can grasp. In addition to this, they will receive daily instruction in Singing; and as such drills have been found especially attractive and profitable to the little ones, Concert Exercises in Reading. Arithmetic, Geography and Calisthenies will form part of the every day work. Three recesses in the open air will be given daily—two in the morning and one in the alternoon—and, at such times, a teacher will be in constant altendance.

MUSIC. Silver Plated Ware,

MUSIC.

Faithful care is bestowed upon pupils in Music. A taste for Classical Compositions will be cultivated, and regular and careful practice required. None but excellent instruments used, so that the carand touch of the learner may not be impaired. A limited number of pupils who wish to study this branch alone will be received, and cheer un music rooms and fine pianos, are devoted to the use of such as desire the advantage of practice at the school,

TERMS.

Tuesday, April 11, 1882.

Internal Revenue. The House Committee on Ways and Means agreed upon a bill Wednesday, to reduce the internal revenue, and instructed Judge Kelley to report it to the House. The following is

to report it to the House. The following is the text of the bill:

That on and after the passage of this act except as hereinafter provided, the taxes herein specified, imposed by the internal revenue laws now in force be, and the same is hereby repealed, viz: The stamp tax on bank checks, dratts, orders and vouchers; the tax on the capital and deposits of banks and bankers under section 3,408 of the Revised Statutes of the United States as amended; the tax on the capital and deposits of national banks under section 5,-214 of said Revised Statutes, not including 214 of said Revised Statutes, not including the taxes on the capital and deposits of said banks, bankers and national banks for the banks, bankers and national banks for the current six months, period ending in the case of national banks on the 30th day of June, 1882, and in case of other banks and bankers on the 31st day of May 1882; and that tax on matches, perfumery, medicinal preparations and other articles imposed by schedule "A" following section 3,430 of said Ravised

Section 2. From and After the 1st day of May, 1882, rectifiers of distilled spirits shall pay a special tax of \$120; provided that any person who rectifies, purifies or refines less than 500 barrels a year, counting 40 gallons of proof spirits to the barrel, ahall pay \$60 and retail liquor dealers shall pay \$60 and retail liquor dealers shall pay \$12. Dealers in manufactured tobacco shall pay \$2.40; all manufacturers of tobacco shall pay \$6; manufacturers of cigars shall pay \$6; wholemanufacturers of tobacco shall pay \$6; manufacturers of cigars shall pay \$6; wholesale dealers in malt liquors, \$36; retail dealers \$8.40; brewers, \$60; provided that any person who manufactures less than 500 harrest a manufacture less than 500 harrest a manufacture less than 500 any person who manufactures less than 500 barrels a year shall pay \$30. Peddlers of tobacco, snuff and cigars shall pay special taxes as follows: peddlers of the first class, as now defined by law, \$30; of the second class, \$15; of the third class, \$7.20; and of the fourth class, \$3.60. Manufacturers of stills shall each pay \$37 and \$13 for each still or worm for distilling made by him. Retail dealers in leaf tobacco \$250 and 30 cents additionallfor each dollar on the amount of their sales in excess of \$1,000.

SEC 3. On cigars of all descriptions, made of tobacco or any other substitute therefore, which shall be sold or removed for consumption or sale, there shall be paid by the manu facturer \$5 per thousand; on cigarettes ing more than three pounds to the thousand \$8 per thousand. An analysis of the bill shows a probable

reduction of internal revenue to the amount of \$23,319,286, the calculations being based upon the collections for the past year. The revenue derived last year from those taxes, which are proposed to be repealed by the bill aggregated \$16,802,980, distributed as follows: Capital and deposits of banks and bankers, \$5,372,178; bank checks \$2,253,411; matches, \$3,278,580; perfumery, proprietory medicines and other articles embraced in schedule "A," \$2,526,503. The reduction of the revenue arising from

the proposed reduction of the tax on cigara from \$6 to \$5 per thousand is estimated on the basis of last year's collections at \$2,666. 000, and the aggregate reduction of the revenue resulting from the reduction of the special taxes imposed upon rectifyers, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, brewers, dealers in malt liquors, manufacturers of cigars, manufacturers of tobacco, and dealers in leaftobacco, is estimated at \$3,750,406. The principal items of reduction under the head of special taxes are retail liquor dealers from \$25 to \$12, making a reduction in the revcaue of \$1,218,312, and dealers in manufactured tobacco from \$5 to \$2.40, reducing the revenue \$1,004,278.

Planting Oyster Seed.

NEARLY 100,000 BUSHELS PLANTED.

The planting of Virginia oysters is now in full blast down the harbor. The following named vessels have thus far arrived : J. H. Chaffee 5,500 bushels, Williams 6,000, Hannah Stone 3.000, J. D. Ingraham 5,600, J. W. Borden 2,600, Lizzie Raymond, 5,000, Edwin 6,000, Sarah Mills, 5,400, Eliza Auderson 5,500, J. M. Bayles 5,800, William West 2,800, John Bracewell 7,000, Howard Johnson, 3,500, Walter Youngs 3,300, Minnie Griffin 5,200, William Layton ,100; total, 74,500 bushels. Several of these vessels have sailed to load again. Oystermen estimate that 200,000 bushels of plants will be laid down the present season. The planters have had considerable difficulty in loading owing to bad weather and other causes. Formerly there was little trouble in securing cargoes. An oystermen captain said recently that he once took on board 1,660 bushels of plants in a single day.

The three-masted schooner John Bracewell of Dover, N. H., brought 7,000 bushels which is a large cargo for these times. Years ago many of the vessels would load from 9,000 to 10,000 bushels each. When a vessel arrives with plants she anchors down the harbor, and a fleet of sharpies transfer the oysters to the beds on the "beach." From eight to fifteen boatshover around the vessel affording a very interesting spectacle. The cargo is discharged at both branches and the work is pushed with great vigor. The David Currie once discharged a carge of 7,000|bushels in one day. A letter received in Fair Haven from Cap-

tain George S. Hopkins, dated Rappahannock river, Monday, stated that the William Matthewson was not half loaded. A southeast storm was prevailing, and the weather for two weeks had not been suitable for loading oysters. The river was full of vessels. Schooners E lie May and Ada K Damon had just arrived. The Lydia Y. Crowell lacked 800 bushels and the William Farren 300 bushels of a full load. The Ellie Long had but few oysters on board.

The Mary C. Decker has sailed from Fair Haven for plants and the Allie B. Dyer is ready to sail. The Ovetta has sailed and the Harvest Home is nearly ready—both to load for a market.-N. H. Palladium.

A cousumptive who recently died at Norwich became subject to a strange hallucina tion a few mouths ago. While apparently sane and reasonable concerning all things except his own complaint, he came to believe that a brother who had been long dead had escaped from the grave and was destroying his vitals. This freak became so fixed in his mind, and was occasioning him such suffering, that it became necessary to disinter the remains of his brother to rid him from the effects of his wild imaginings. This was

ecies seem to be solidly based on what has but without success, and so far as can be already occurred, looks for a population learned the Division has never failed to hold When we consider the very large number of within that time of four million in Minneso- its regular weekly sessions. ta, two million in Dakota, and as many more on the line of the Canada Pacific. Considering these figures respecting the growth of including visitors. The first lady member Dakota, how futile is any talk of opposing was admitted October 1, 1870. The present its admission into the Union because of an insufficient number of inhabitants just now. The Division has had several swarmings,

A Washington gossip-gatherer has got hold of an old story about Sir Edward Thornton. It was at a reception to the diplomatic corps, of other divisions and he was chagrinned to see the justices in The good that has been done can never be their silk gowns taking precedence of him. told. Concord Division has not lived thirty-The policeman on duty at the door of the eight years and done no good. The te White House corridor stopped him on ac- ance agitation and temperance work have count of the crush. "Do you know," said accomplished wonders, steadily but surely Sir Edward, who was a little pompous although a good soul, " that I am Sir Edward Thornton?" "I don't care who in the devil you are," reponded the policeman. "My orders is to prevent a crowd, and I'd stop fixed the principle of temperance in the lives the President from coming in if the chief of police told me:"

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure a sure remedy for you. Monson Hoyt, agent. Candy pulls are in fashion again, but they are now called "glucose tensions."—Philadel phia News.

History of Concord Division. The following sketch of the "Rise and regress" of Concord Division, S. of T., of this place, one of the oldest temperance or ganizations in the State, was prepared by member of the Division, and read by him at the recent anniversary celebration :

TO THE W. P., OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF CONCORD DIVISION : Your committee has assigned to me the duty of giving a brief history of this Division on this its thirty-eighth anniversary. The early history of this Division is so close-

ly connected with the beginning of the Sons of Temperance that a brief account of the origin, design and progress of the Order may not be uninteresting at this time. We need not go back to the dark ages to search for the birthday of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, but within the recollection of some of the members here present, our Order sprang into existence, here on American soil, and beautifully adapted to American institutions and habits.

In September, 1842, a notice was addressed o a number of persons who had distinguished themselves in the temperance cause, and in compliance with that call sixteen gentlemen met on Thursday evening, September

entered into it with an ardor seldom witnessed, and it was at once hailed as being admirably adapted to the wants of the temperance community.

The constitution and principles were extensively circulated through the country by means of a paper devoted to temperance, called the "Organ," and other divisions were speedily formed in the neighboring towns and cities, In consequence of the spread of the Order, and as there were not a sufficien number of brothers legally constituted to form a Grand Division, and as the power to grant charters and perform functions appertaining to that body was called for, New York Division No. 1, the original and at the time the only Division of the Order, appoint ed a delegation of seven brothers to act as Grand Division pro tem. Thus constituted that body went into operation December 10, 1842, for the purpose of granting charters

On the 9th of January, 1842, Sufficient number of charters had been granted, and there being a constitutional number of Patriarchs and associates to form the Grand Division proper, the organization existing under the resolution of New York Division before referred to was dissolved, and the Grand Division of the State of New York duly organiized, possessing all the powers of the supreme tribunal of the Order in the United States until such time as the National Divi-

sion should be organized. At their regular quarterly meeting held at Bons of Temperance Hall, Monday evening, April 10, 1843, an application was presented from Danbury, Conn., for a charter to open Washington Division, No. 1, of Connecticut, which was granted, Brother E. L. Snow was appointed to visit Danbury and if he found he applicants suitable persons to open the

At an adjourned meeting held May 8th, 1843. Brother Snow reported that he had opened Washington Division No. 1 of Danbury, Conn., with fifteen members, also that he had visited Boston, where he opened dation of the Christian effort for evangeli-Washington Division No. 1, of Massachusetts, | zing the world. I know, after an experience

York, at a special session held at Columbian Hall, February 26, 1844, received an applicatogether with Brothers Johnson and Timson were appointed a committee to whom was referred the application with power to grant

At the same meeting applications were received from Brookfield, to be called Franklin Division No. 3, and also from Bethel, to be called Bethel, No. 4. Thus began the Order in our State and New England. On the 13th day of May, 1844, the Grand Division of the State of New York, acting as fountain head of the Order in the United States, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, that the Grand Scribe give notice to all the constitutional members of the Fountain Head to meet on the third Monday in June next, to organize that body in due form at the hall of the Grand Division of the State of New York, on the 17th day of

June. 1844. At the time appointed the constitutional representatives assembled and on producing satisfactory evidence of their right to seats, were duly admitted, and the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of the United States was duly organized, and its officers elected and installed.

A few words with reference to the design s well as progress of the Order. The projectors of the Sons of Temperance

were men actively engaged in the great Washingtonian reform, and they felt the necessity of a closer union than that organization afforded. They wanted a stronger bond of frieneship between men, feeling the requirement of great effort for those who had acquired the insatiste thirst for alcoholic drinks and the more securely to keep them in the paths of rectitude and honor. They did not intend it only to reform the intemperate, but they desired the strictly temperate to unite with them that they might always remain so, and that the order might receive the benefit of their influence. They also solicited the co-operation of the moderate of occasional drinker that he might never become a drunkard. The great object was then to check the blighting influence of the use of alcoholic liquids as a beverage, and to disseminate by every laudable effort the

blessings of total abstinence throughout our It will be seen that our Order has now been in existence for a little over thirty-nine years. done by a kind and indulgent father, to whom the registrar issued a permit for disinterment.

This was on Friday evening, March 1, 1844,—thirtyeight years ago—before the Grand Division of Connecticut or the National Division was formed, Concord Division was instituted. A St. Paul (Minn.) correspondent of the obtaining her charter from the Grand Divi-New York Tribune graphically describes sion of New York, which she still retainsthe wonderful growth of the Northwest. He neither forfeited nor surrendered. You will predicts for St. Paul and Minneapolis a pop- observe that the first meeting was held on ulation of five hundred thousand in less than Friday evening, and several attempts have twenty years. This enthusiast, whose proph- been made to change the night of meeting

> During these years 1029 persons have become members, of which 132 were ladies, not membership of the Division is now 130.

two new Divisions having been formed from her membership. She has also contributed of her suembership by card to swell the ranks

undermining the influence of the rum

This Division has contributed its share in this work. It has moulded the character and of hundreds of members who have come and gone and whose influence will be felt to the remotest bounds of time and into the endless future. The power of organization is a victorious power, and may the Great Patriarch above give to each Division represented here complete success and direct us all to that haven of rest where sorrow is never known and where love and harmony

shall reign forever.

TEMPERANCE. contributed by Ladies of Norwalk Temp. Union "Ither People's Bairns."

N. A. HEPWORTH If not to me 'tis given to know The sacred joy of motherhood If by my knee, through these long years, No little clinging form has stood, That I could claim as all mine own Because thy Father gave it me, Yet in my heart there is a love,

A sweeter love there ne'er could be

Than this, my love For "ither people's bairns," What matters it that I own not The treasures which another's are! My days dawn full of gladsomeness An oft close happier, richer far Than I can tell, because on me Is laid this ever holy task; The rights to help all little hearts-

A sweeter right one ne'er could ask Than this, to help Some "ither people's bairn"." And so I like to think sometimes That come to me whate'er His will Ordains of change, who rules all things, Yet in my heart of hearts lie still Will keep, with power and love undimmed

A sweeter prayer I ne'er could word ; "God bless for aye All "ither people's bairn."

And answered in His own sure way-

This tender prayer, which shall be heard

There was once a boy who went to Sab path-school regularly, and learned all his essons well, so that he had a great many Bible verses in his mind. He was a temperance boy. This boy was on a steamboat making a journey. One day, as he set alone on deck, looking down into the water, two ungodly men agreed that one should go and persuade him to drink. So he drew near the boy, and invited him to go and drink a glass of liquor with him.

"I thank you, sir," said the little fellow, "but I never drink liquor." "Never mind, my lad; it will not hurt you. Come and drink with me."

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." was the boy's ready reply. "You need not be deceived by it. I would not have you drink too much. A little will do you no harm, and will make you

feel pleasantly." "At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder," said the boy. "And I feel much safer, and I certainly think it wiser not to play with adders."

"My fine little fellow," sasd the crafty man, "it will give me great pleasure if you will come and drink a glass of the best wine with me." "My Bible says, 'If sinners entice thee, consent thou not," was his reply. That was a stunning blow to the tempter,

and he went back to his companion. "How did you succeed?" said he. Doors. "Oh, the fact is," replied the man' "that little Tellow is so full of the Bible, that you can't do anything with him." So may it be with all, both young and old. Blinds,

An Aged Man's Views. An aged friend in Illinois, in acknowledging the receipt of the annual report of the American Sunday School Union, writes: "I regard the Sunday-school as the founof nearly fifteen years, there is nothing like The Grand Division of the State of New | it to acquire a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures, through which the world is to be converted to Christ. And that branch of tion from inhabitants of Norwalk for a char- the institution called the American Sunday. ter for a new Division to be called Concord School Union I regard with special favor Division, No. 2, S. of T., of the State of | because it is undenominational ,as Christ was Connecticut. These applicants made a par. As I am nearing the commencement of my ticular request that Brother Snow be sent to eightieth year my work, such as it is, must open their Division. He accordingly was be nearly done. But I love it as I love appointed chairman of a committee with a nothing else in this world. A fifty year's view to his going out for that purpose, who study of God's word has revealed the fact that it is a mine of inexhaustible wealth, and the deeper it is worked the richer it gsows, and I should regret my departure from earth if I did not expect to continue its study in the heavenly land. God bless you in your work is my daily praye, as well as other in-Christ's kingdom throughout the earth. I enclose one dollar, but have not means to do more because I am dependent to earn it. I

am now dependent on my children for a What is it to be a "good fellow? Somctimes death takes from a community a man who was unsuccessful in business, neglectful of his family, extravagant in money matters, fond of drink, unfamiliar with the inside of churches, and altogether worthless. Thereupon his cronies, and even some of his superiors, finding no other praise to speak of him, aver that "at any rate, he was a good fellow." This sort of eulogy may easily be secured by any one who is willing to sit up late in club-rooms, drink long, laugh loud, and pay for his friends' liquor instead of his family's necessities. But after all, "worth makes the man, and want of it the fellows; nor need one be a frequenter of groggeries in order to leave behind him a reputation for wit and good-fellowship that do not need

fuddled brains to make them seem attractive.

-Sunday School Times. A hint for Quarrelsome Drinkers Bossoonogo (a native Ashanti "gentleman) has a convival nature, and he occasionally takes too much palm toddy. At the momen when he is still so sane as to be aware that his sanity is in danger, but already too far gone to go to bed, he commands red ochre to be brought and therewith he daubs his forehead; the hieroglyphics thus traced warn people that he is "on the drink" and not to be vexed or gainsaid. Would that a like fashion could be introduced among ourselver What fights and troubles it would aver But we are scarcely prepared to accept these finer phases of Ashanti civilization. Besides the notion presupposes that one gentleman only gets "on the drink" at a time, for the warning might be disregarded by another in the like state.

CONSUMPTION OF MALT LIQUORS. The increased consumption of malt liquor in the United States has been over 100 pe cent. in the last ten years. The Retailer the organ of the brewers, says: "During 1880 taxes were paid on 13,374,000 barrels, or 414,000,000 gallons. This is equivalent to abous 250 mugs for every man, woman and child in the country. Leaving out the fo males and the children, this vast quanity represented 600 glasses a year for each male ove twenty-one years old in the United States. adult males who drink no beer at all, and the other host who partake of it only in the most moderate manner and at more or less pro tracted intervals, it is evident that some other Americans must drink a great deal. At five cents a glass, this beer manufacture of 1880 brought \$375,000,000, or about \$7.50 per capita for every man, woman and child. This is a quarter-more than the total expense of running the United States Government.

The "Guardian Angels." Mrs. Logan, the wife of Senator Logan, in total abstinence. "It is reported," says the Presbyterian, "that a number of ladies in Washington, some of them prominent in society, have organized a secret association, called Guardian Angels. Its purpose is the exertion of social influences for the reform of congressmen and others who are inclined to the cup that inebriates."

Useless Fright. To worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary trouble, especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know THAT HACKING COUGH can be se quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Monson Hoyt, agent.



If after one year's use you are not satisfied ret Organ, will promptly refund money with inter COME AND EXAMINE THE INSTRUMENT in person, Five Dollars (\$5) allowed to pay expenses if you buy; come anyway, you are welcome. Free Coach with pelite attendants meets all trains. Other Organs \$50, \$40, \$50 up. Planofortes \$125 to \$1500.

ET Beautiful Illustrated Catalogue free.

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DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey. MEN To sell Fruit and Ornamental Trees Grapes, Shrubs, Vines, &c. No experience required. Salary and expenses paid. Wanted LECLARN & MUCHEMORE, Boston, Mass. F YOU WANT A GOOD FARM

Pleasant Village Home, OR LARGE TRACT FOR COLONY In a Northern Community, fifteen miles from the Capital of the United States, address, for informa-E. HINE, Vienna, Fairfax Co., Va.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Mill & Office foot of Marshall St.,

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NO AMMONIA!

NO ALUM!

PURE!

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LADIES' FINE SHOES

In all Widths and Styles. Men's Fine Hand-Sewed Boots and Of our own make, warranted to fit and wear well

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Ladies' Cloth Top Button. 1.00 "

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Leather and Findings. Repairing Promptly Done. Eugene Fancher,

" Kid ".. 1.00

IT MAIN STREET, NORWALK, CONN 17 STOP ORGANS.

SUB-BASS and Oct. Coupler 4 Sets PIANOS \$125 and upwards sent on trial. Cat DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J BEATTY'S

Packing Boxes, &c. CHURCH-ORGANS, CHURCH, CHAPEL AND PARLOR **BEATTY PIANOFORTES** GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT.

Best and Sweetest-Toned Instruments in the ORGANS \$30, \$40, \$50, to \$1,000, 2 to \$1,600. Every Instrument fully Warranted. Sent on Trial. Beautiful Illustrated Catalogue and Steel Plate Engraving free. Those desiring to buy are requested to visit my factory here, and select the instrument in person. Address or callon

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IS MADE FROM PURE GRAPE TARTAR. IT I 21 Main St., Norwalk, Conn., PERFECTLY HEALTHFUL, AND ITS BAKING QUALITIES CANNOT BE SURPASSED. For Sale by all Grocers. GEORGE V. HECKER & CO.,

SHOES

Oroton Flour Mills, 203 Cherry St., N. Y

ELEGANT SPRING STYLES NEW DESIGNS. CK MUCH LARGER AND MORE VARIED THAN EVER BEFORE. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

CENTS' and BOYS', ALEXANDER'S,

SIXTH AVE., AND 23RD ST.,

NEW YORK.

Drain Pipe, Fertilizers.

Building Material. Flour,

Feed,

Soap,

AT *

0il, &c.,

South Norwalk. rown Bread and Butter,

HAS REMOVED HIS

MUSIC STORE To Opera House Block, in Store with A. W. Austin,

Jeweler. Free Reading Room. eiry Store, Clark and Lane's Block, nearly oppo-site Railroad Depot, South Norwalk, Ct. It is open from 9 a.m., to 9:45 p. m. The room is well lighted, warm and comfortable. It is supplied with four dailies, two weeklies, and several monthly papers and journals, beside a number of instructive and interesting books.

*COFFEE ROOM. There is a Coffee Room on the same floor and a lady in attendance from 9 a. m., to 9:45 p. m., to serve HOME MADE articles mentioned below, at the following prices:

1 Cup of Coffee, with crackes,

5 cents
1 Cup of Tea, with Crackers, CONVEYANCES

New York DAILYTRAINS

Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury. Norwalk.

FARE ONLY 35 CENTS. Arrive at Norwalk Bridgefrom Danbury 7 34a. m., Mail. 852 p. m., N. Y. Express. 1 08 p. m., Accommodation. 5 14 p. m., Mail. 9 05 p. m., Freight. 9 00 p. m. Sunday Accommodation. Excursion Tickets to N. Y. & Return Fifty Cents.

THE POPULAR AND SWIFT STEAMER, ADELPHI Saturday. April 1st, 1882, leaving New York from Pier 22 E. R., foot of Ful-ton St., at 2:45 p. m., and from foot of 31st St., E. R., at 3:00 p. m., connecting surely with the Train for Danbury leaving at 6:12 p. m., and New Haven trains for the cast. Leave South Norwa'k

very morning (Sandays excepted,) at 7:50 clock, on arrival of the Danbury and the New Haven trains.

Passengers can procure Single and Excursion
Tickets for all Stations on the Danbury Railroad
at the Captain's office on the Boat.

Passegers and Baggage conveyed to and from
the Depot at South Norwalk, Free of Charge.

Refreshments served on board at all hours.

Passegers and Baggage conveyed to and from the Depot at South Norwalk, Free of Charge.

Refreshments served on board at all hours.

WHITE'S PROPELLERS

Will continue to make regular trips between Norwalk Bridge and New York.

Freight received from and delivered at the freight depot of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad for all stations, also the Shepaug Railroad.

Special arrangements for freight to and from New York can be made with this line 10 per cent. less than by the railroad.

Produce sold free of commission and returns promptly made at the highest market rates.

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

FOR TRENTON AND PHIL ADELPHIA.

Leave New York from station (N. R. R. of N. J., toot of Liberty St., for Philadelphia.

Ninth & Green Streets, at 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7; p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

For Third & Berks streets, at 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7; p. m. On Sunday at 8:15, a.m.

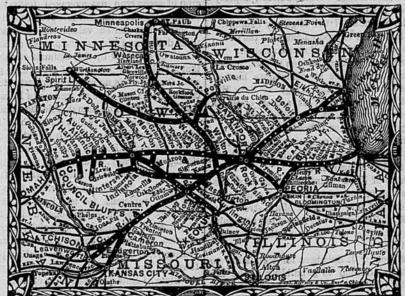
Return trains leave Philadelphia for New York:

From stations Phila. & Reading Railroad, Ninth & Green Sts., at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11; a.m., 1:15 3:45, 5:40, 6:45, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8:30 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m.

From Treit, m. Warren and Tucker streets, 1:25. Produce sold free of commission and returns promptly made at the highest market rates.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PAGIFIC R'Y, Being the Creat Central Line, affords to travelers, by reason of its unrivaled geographical position, the shortest and best route between the East, Northeast and Southeast, and the West, Northwest and Southwest.

It is literally and strictly true, that its connections are all of the principal lines of road between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

By its main line and branches it reaches Chicago, Joliet, Peoria, Ottawa, La Salle, Ceneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine,

Washington, Keokuk, Knoxville, Oskalocsa, Fairfield, Des Moines, West Liberty, Iowa City, Atlantic, Avoca, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Center and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Callatin, Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri, and Leavenworth and Atchison in Kansas, and the hundreds of cities, villages and towns

"CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE," HEATED, FINELY UPHOLSTERED and ELECANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MACNIFICENT HORTON RECLINING CHAIR CARS ever built; PULLMAN'S latest designed and handsomest PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and DINING CARS that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meals are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

THREE TRAINS each way between CHICACO and the MISSOURI RIVER.

TWO TRAINS each way between CHICACO and MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL, via the famous

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

January 1, 1882, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Intermediate points.

All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

For more detailed information, see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada, or of E. ST. JOHN, Gen'i T'k't & Pass'r Ag't, R. R. CABLE,

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Carriages & Wagons

MADE TO ORDER.

Repairing in all its Branches.

FO SALE FO THE HOLIDAYS

A line of SLEIGHS of our own

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EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH

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Plants and Flowers at all seasons

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A FULL LINE OF

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IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, AT.

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ALL SIZES and COLORS

NEATLY PRINTED

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VERY LOW RATES,

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REMOVAL! B. S. BLASCER, Has removed to Lockwood's Building, WallStree foot of Main, which has been refitted and furn-ished with a choices tock of Groceries, Crockery, Glass, &c. He gives his personal attention to his busines and invites public patronage.

566a week in your own town. Terms and \$ Coutilt free. Address H. HALLETT & Co

TEA CLUBS Send your address for our Cataing Tea Clubs." French China Tea Sets, Moss Rose Tea Sets, Stone China Dinner Sets, Watches, &c., given away. Extra inducements offered until April 1st. OELESTIAL TEA CO..
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For beauty of stitch, and rapidity, of motion a unequaled and reigns supreme king over al Sewing Machines. The Company give a warrant for 5 years with each Machine. Supplies constant y on hand. Repairing done at reasonable rate This Machine on exhibition at 178 Main Street 47 JOHN H. AIKEN, Agent. HOYT'S

Excelsior Tickets! Milkmen, Restaurants Check, &c.

These Tickets, or Checks, lately introduced, are round in form, about the size of a silver quarter, and the edges are completely protected by a brass ring. They are printed on one or both sides as desired, then varnished to protect them from water or fluids. They are very convenient to handle, and will last a long time. Milkmen, Saloon Keepers and others using checks should examine them. Also printed to order, the ordinary styles of Milk Checks, Restaurant Checks, &c

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IEW YORK, REW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD.

Trains leave So. Norwalk for New York at 124; a. m., Washington Ex. via Harlem River; 456, ex.; 5 18 ex.; 5 28, 5 50, 6 20, 7 25, 7 45 ex.; 9 04 ex.; 9 35, 10 34,11 45 ex. a.m.; 1 20, 2 56 ex.; 4 30 ex.; 5 27 ex.; 6 20 ex.; 6 55, 9 18 p.m. ex. For New Haven, 1 36 ex.; 6 52, 8 55, 9 21 ex.; 10 48 a.m., 12 11 ex.; 143, 2 11 ex.; 4 19, ex.; 4 52, 5 52, ex.; 6 32 ex.; 9 42, 11 01, 11 28 ex.; 1 150 ex. p. m.

For Springfield, 6 52, ex.9 21, a.m.; 12 11, ex.; 1 43, 2 11, 6 32 ex.; 11 01, 11 50 p.m. Express for Boston via Springfield 9 21 a.m., 12 11, 11 50 p.m. Via New London, 6 52, 9 21 a.m., 2 11, 6 32, 11 28 p.m.

1, 5:25, 6:30, 10 3 p. m. On Sunday at 6:10, a. 14:30, p.m.
From Treht in, Warren and Tucker streets, 1:25, 6:20, 8.03, 9:04, 10:08, 11:34 a. m. 1:58, 4:25, 6:24, 7.28, p.m. On Sunday 1:25, 9:19 a. m. 6:14 1. m.
Tickets for sale at foot or Liberty 5t., 239, 261, 401, 944, 957, 1823 Broadway, and at the principal hotels; Nos. 2 and 4 Court St, and Annex office, Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn.
New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express will call for and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

DANBURY & NORWALKR, R SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Commencia, June 27.1881.

> complaint which the physician called gravel. 932 a. m., Mail. 222 p. m., Accommodation. 420 p. m., N. Y. Express. 60 lp. m., Mail. 807 a. m., Sunday Accommodation. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without obtaining any permanent relief,

and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the circumstances a half. said I must die. Finally, my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's 'Favori,e Remedy' which she had somewhere heard of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith in it, but solely to gratify her, I bought L.W.SANDIFORTH, Supt,

that and gwo or three bottles more, and-to nake a long story short—I am now as healthy man as there is in the country. Since then I have recommended 'Favorite Remedy to others whom I knew to have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints: and I assure the public that the 'Favorite Remedy' has done its work with a similar

To Gratify His Wife.

in Interesting Story—A Hopeless Case cured. A good reason for Happiness.

"For many years I had suffered from a

Statement of Mr. Washington Monroe of Catskill, Greene County, New York.

Zegal Aotices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK. 88. Probate Court April 1st. A. D., 1882.

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

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t14

LEGRAND JACKSON,
Administrator.



Cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhea, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and all diseases originating in a bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a low State of the System.

Notice. THE subscriber would announce that he has disposed of his well-known Livery Stable and equipments to his son Horace L. Dann, who will hereafter run the establishment himself.

Grateful and thankful for the long continued patronage bestowee upon him by the public, the subscriber would request a continuance of the same to his successor, feeling confident that he will merit and deserve the confidence of the public generally.

WILLIAM E. DANN. Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1881.





Impure water, unhealthy climate, unripe fruit, unwholsome food, cramps, chills, malaria, excessive heat and the thousand and one ills that beset the traveler or family are nothing to those fortified and sustained by the use of Sanyord's General that the delicious." As a beverage it quenches thirst, opens the pores, relieves the head, regulates the stomach and bowels, cradicates a craving for intoxicants and imparts new life to the languid, carevorn, overworked, nervous and sleepless. Bevera of imitations said to be as good. Ask for Sanyond's Gingers and take no other.

Sold everywhere. Weeks & Potter, Boston,

An infallible remedy for all FEMALE COMPLAINTS, price \$1.50 per bottle. CURES WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS and CENERAL DEBILITY. This remarkable preparation is the only reliable remedy for the distressing diseases of women. Sold by Druggiets.

gists. Graefenberg Co. 111 Chambers St., N. Y.

WHENCE COMES THE UN-

BOUNDED POPULARITY OF

Allcock's Porous Plasters? Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will oure asthma

colds, coughs, rheumatism, neural gia, and any local pains. Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back - Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach

they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are painless, fragrant, and quick to cure. Beware of imitations that blisfer and burn. Get ALLCOCK'S, the only Genuine Porous Plaster.

Beware

HAVE BEEN IMITATED. . And their excellent reputation injured by worthless imitations. The Public are cautioned against buying Plasters having similar sounding names. See that the word

C-A-P-C-I-N-E is correctly spelled. Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters

Are the only improvement ever made in Plasters. One is worth more than a dozen

of any other kind. Will positively cure where other remedies will not even relieve. Price 25 cents. Beware of cheap Plasters made

with lead poisons. SEABURY & JOHNSON, SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

An examiner of recruits drafted into the German army states that a long series of careful measurements have established not only that the height of a man varies very considerably at different times of the day, but also that this variation occurs with great regularity in every individual. The greatest change in height observed was an inch an

A consideration of various phenomena has led Dr. C. W. Siemens to suggest the hypothesis that the sun derives from interplanetary space hydrogen, hydro-carbons and oxygen space, by which its heat is kept up. bottle of a druggist in our village. I used | The products of combustion-aqueous vapor carbonic anhydride and carbonic oxide-are returned to space, where they gradually ecome separated into the original gases through the action of the solar rays at a moderate temperature. Thus the heat diffused in space by the sun is not wasted, but s made to conserve its own energy by preparing fuel for the continued existence of its

> cles on steel after an exposure of two years in the woods. Electricity has been applied to pile-drivng; a water-wheel furnishing the power, which is transmitted by two dynamo-electric

> machines with connecting wires to the piledriver at a considerable distance away. Dr._Helot, of Bolbac, France, gives a case of an epidemic of diphtheria in a prevously healthy village near Caux. A tripedealer had thrown quantities of animal refuse into a pond near his house, and when it was denounced as a nuisance the mud and water were applied to the, land as manure. A similar error was committed a second time and with the same results.

A remarkable phenomenon due to refraction has been twice witnessed by Herr Hakonsee-Hansen in Norway. On both occasions, at about three o'clock in the afternoon, a rose-colored stripe appeared, stretching across the sky from northwest to east. From the middle of this rose a vertical column of a somewhat lighter red color, and inclining on its western side to a shade of yellow, the whole being intenely bright. In about ten minutes the colors gradually faded, leaving behind a blackish-gray streak. The striking apparotion of this vertical column recriled to the observer the descriptions given in past ages of bloody crosses seen in the heavens, and regarded as prophetic of

In a series of lectures in Chinese, the American mission at Peking is teaching modern science to the native schools. Great interest is manifested.

Mr. J. S. Gardner, attracts certain insects quite as [powerful as does artificial light. In Iceland he has observed moth after moth to fly deliberately into a waterfall and disapon account of the abudance of food furnished

where malaria is unknown. The unwholesome influence, however, is not due to the plants themselves, but to the damp earth sur-

It has been held by some medical men hat the best treatment of frozen individuals s the gradual application of heat, while a few experiments have claimed that the warming should be rapid. To settle the natter, Laptschinski has made a series of very careful experiments upon dogs, with the following results: Of twenty animals reated'by the method of gradualfresusiciation n a cold room, fourteen perished; of twenty placed at once in a warm apartment, eight

Charles E. Buell, of New Haven, Conn., now in Boston, has received a telegram from Washington of the granting of patents for an invention of his which secures the absolute storage of electricity for electric lighting purposes. By his contrivance the electrical force becomes as portable as kerosene oil, and the perils to the life and property machine are entirely obiviated. To secure nvention contemplates the utilizing of the rising and falling of the tides along the sea ng of trains and steamboats when it is de-

Several miles of Mr. Edison's electric railway at Menlo Park are now completed, and a few days ago the pupils of Professor A. E. Sloan's school, of Bergen Point, N. J., about hirty in number, were carried over this road by electricity at the rate of over twenty niles per hour. At the experiments in Berin last year, on nine miles of the Siemens road, the speed attained was only about ten miles per hour. Mr. Edison's track is like that of any ordinary railroad, involving curves, grades (one over thirty feet to the mile), with the various obstacles of ravines. streams and rocks. The car resembles our modern horse-car. The electricity is comnunicated from the generators, some three undned yards away, by two heavy wires, ne connecting with each track. The tracks are insulated by covering the ends of the ies with a non-conducting compound. The wheels take up the electricity from the tracks nd communicate with the dynamo-electric achine and gearing in the locomotive. I hus is given to the train a noiseless, rapid, pleasant motion, unattended with smoke, cinder and clatter.

the matter of dress. A stranger, who was waiting with several others to see him in the corridor outside his business office in Wall street, asked a colored porter how he should recognize the general when he came in. "Jess yo' watch out fo' de fust gemman dat looks as he nebber had his clo's brushed, an' dat's him," was the reply.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"My wife and I am one," explained the "My wife and I am one," explained the colored gentleman; adding with a smile that was childlike and bland," and I am de one." The President a few months ago informed a well-known congressman that his policy would be to ignore factional lines in the Republican party. In other words, he was going to treat the Stalwarts and Anti-Stalwarts as to treat the Stalwarts and Ant one. An admirable policy. The only trouble is that judging from his recent appointments he regards the Stalwarts as "de one."—Tri-

CROUP, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's cure. Mun-

The oystermen of Oyster Bay, L. I., claim that they hold their fishing rights under a patent or grant issued to the town by Queen Anne, and that the New York legislature has no right to interfere with them.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Monson Hoyt, agent. tf

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA NEW LINE
BOUND BROOK ROUTE
FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA
Commencing November 7, 1821
Leave New York & PHILADELPHIA
Leave New York & P Dr. Werner Siemens considers the use of the electric light to be absolusely free from risk of fire, even in the most inflammable structure. Contrary to genial belief, the electric tension required is so low that no measurable spark can pass between two wires or to other objects. A Swiss experimenter is said to have produced artificial mother-of-pearl which cannot be distinguished from genuine. The microscope has detected blood corpus-

The compass has been found to be sensitive to certain atmospheric pertubrations which do not effect the barometer.

coming wars and pestilences.

The gleam of falling water, according to

pear. He thinks trout prefer broken streams by the self-destruction of the insects, and not -as is usually supposed-because of the greater aeration of the water. Prof. Tommasi-Crudeli has lately shown that malarial infection may be caused by the keeping of house-plants, even in districts

rounding them and the heated and badly ventilated condition of the rooms in which they

lied; while of twenty immediately put into hot bath all recovered. Observations upon Russian railways have resulted in showing, for the period of six months, that seventy-seven per cent. of the fractures of ties occurred when the temperature was below zero. four per cent at zero

and only nineteen per cent. at higher tem Storing Electricity.

ncident to a current produced by a dynamo his electrical force primarily Mr. Buell's oast, the winds in the interior, and the movired to light them with electrical illumina-

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