NOS. 411, 413, 415 AND 417 MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.,

# DEALERS IN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SILKS, DRESS GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, RIBBONS, GLOVES HOSIERY, LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR, ETC. MILLINERY, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, JACKETS, FURS,

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

50 pieces double width cashmere at 12 1-2c.

25 pieces fancy striped all colors at 19c. 36-inch cashmere, all shades, 25c;

worth 37 1-2c. 54-inch all-wool suitings at 50c.

at 50e. Elegant line of fine English Sultings.

All the new Scotch plaids in great variety freeu 25e.up.

and cushmeres. colorings.

suits, newest designs and colors, made expressly for us

black and colors.

Elegant line of rolles and astrachan trimme

made dresses Large variety of silks, velvets and plushes i PRINTS

1 case prints, good styles, 4c. 1 case prints, cashmere styles at 8c. case cocheco ottoman cloth, 27 inches wide

case golden rod dillette, 36 inches wide at case Persian cashmere, elegant style, at 16 and 12 1-2c.

Full line of outing cloths, in dark and light colors, at 10 and 12 1-2c. Full line dress and aporn gighams from 6c Elegant variety of French and domestic

LACE DEPARTMENT. 15,000 yards real Torchon laces, from

cretones.

3c up. French camel's hair in all grades and latest | Elegant line of very fine oriental laces from 8c up. Great variety of black and colored

> all the new and popular trimmings in laces, braids and gimps at very low prices. large line of fancy trimming braids at 25c

good value at 50c per yard.

Vandyke trimming braids.

RIBBONS.

1 case dark prints at 3c. Large assortment of ribbons from 2c per yard up.

5000 yards manufacturer's samples fine French ribbon, put up in lots from 5c up; good chance to buy for fancy work

Immeuse stock of satin gros grain and velvet ribbon, in great variety of colors and widths at low prices.

very heavy 4-yards long Surah silk sash at

HOSIERY & UNDER-WEAR DEP'T'S.

Our assortment in these 10 cases of better goods at 50c, 75c, \$1, 1 25,1 50 100 dozen children's slips, drawdepartments being much larger than previous years, we cannot give but a few of the many bargains

3 cases children's black wool hore, at 12 1-2c.

4 cases children's black wool hose,5 to 8, at 25c; worth 37 1-2c. cases boys' heavy all wool hose at 25c neve

sold for less than 39c-5 cases ladies' wool cashmere and fleece-lined hose, ranging in price from 25c to \$1. 5 cases of our celebrated all wool half hose, in

red blue and grey at 25c. We have our Winter stock of ladies', gents' and children's indelible black hose, every pair guaranteed, from 25e up. Silk and Lisie thread hose, in black and all de-

sirable colors. 3 cases ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, extra qual ity for 25e; worth 39c. l cases ladies' Jersey ribbed vests and pa

at 39e; would be cheap at 50c. cases ladies' extra heavy merino vests and and up, in all colors.

We have the new divided skirts in white and colors, also the Jersey ribbed union suits at bottom prices. in children's and infants' underwear we make a specialty and have good bargains

all through. 3 cases of children's Jersey ribbed wool vests to be found in them. and pantaletts at 25c; worth 50c.

CORSETS AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We have over 30 different styles in corsets, including all the leading domestic and imported brands.

We call special attention to our 39c corset.

This corset is manufactured expressly for us.

SPECIAL BARGAINS In muslin underwear.

This is as good a corset as any 50c corset sold

ers and skirts at 13c. 50 dozen corset covers at 15c.

cashmere and silk caps and hats in all

the newest styles shown in the city.

50 dozen ladies' night robes at 50c. Full lines of drawers, skirts, chemises and night robes at the lowest prices. We have just opened the finest line of Plush

CUFFS,

Leader

Ruching and Yarn. These departments are full of the latest novelties in neckwear.

Our yarn Department is well stocked with mantown, Saxony and the well known bear brand of yarns.

CLOAK & FUR DEP'T. The largest cloak dep't. and the only one on the main floor.

Great care has been taken, this season, in selecting our garments and they were all bought before the new tariff, so that we propose to give our customers the benefit of it.

We show all the choicest styles in jackets, wraps, newmarkets and capes:in jackets, beavers, wales, cheviots and plushes, with

mings never before have been seen in such profusion.

ever have we been able to show such be gains in plush garments.

acques in fine quality, 40-inch back, nice sa in lining, at only \$17, from that to \$60. ush jackets well made with good satin linings, only \$10.

Heavy wide wale beaver jackets at \$6 50. Elegant braided cloth plush and Astrachar

wraps from \$9 up. Every style of misses' and children's jackets and long garments, all at very low prices.

nfants' cloaks in white colors and plaids Fur capes in beaver, marten, fur seal, Astr chan, hare and mink. Cloth capes in plush Astrachan and the cele-

brated combination cape, which we show at \$6 50. Full line of Jersey waists from 50c upwards

Misses' and children's suits, from 2 to 12 years from 50c upward.

PERFUMERY AND SOAPS.

|LADIES' COLLARS & | braiding. Plush and Astrachan trim- | We keep full lines of the best manufacturers, Including Colgate's and Lubin's

> fine perfumery. HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Will be found everything pertaining to House Furnishings. CARPETS.

Elegant line of Body Brussels,

Tapestry Brussels, Moquets, Velvets, Lowell Ingrains.

Art Squares, Smyrna Rugs in all sizes. Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Portierres at the very lowest market prices.

MILLINERY.

med and Uutrimmed Hats in the city At popular prices.

# THE COPELAND BROTHERS COMPANY.

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were a silver carving set from Mrs Laura Mrs Henry Sanford. Curtis and family and Miss Bertha Lewis of Fairfield, silver sugar bowl from Amos

Amos L. Hawley is raising the road at Land's End from the mill race to the Shepaug rallroad, preparatory to ponding the ground between the railroad and this

this year, 35 more than last year. There a short time ago, are: were 21,868 there, Thursday, the largest

# HATTERTOWN.

DAVID SUMMERS. After a brief illness, not considered terment being in the Huntingtown ceme- indeed. tery. Mr Summers had suffered with heart disease for some years and, during the last year, was often conscious that life hung only by a slender thread.

Five children survive, besides his wife once Miss Jane Avery, and one son an two daughters are dead, Ella, Mrs Thom as Perkins having died about a year ago. His sons are John H. of Hattertown and English literature in the quarter century Andrew, an engineer on the Consolidated road ; the daughters are Phebe, Mrs Adoniram Fairchild of Stepney; Mary, Mrs Irving Goodsell; Hattle, Mrs William Waterhouse of Bridgeport; Ada, Mrs George R. Parmelee. A brother, Eden, and sister, Mrs Adellue McCarthy of Bridgeport, also survive him.

Leonard Payne, angered because Chauncey McCarthy expressed displeaure that Payne had detained the Hattertown mail at his house 24 hours, dis mounted and applied the whip over Mr McCarthy's head, when they met in the

HALLOE! What is this?—Quarter lb. hoxes Sardines 7c box, 4 boxes 25c; half pound boxes Sardines 10c box, 3 boxes for 25c. We are selling a good mixed coffee 25c pound; good Japan and Oolong tea 50c pound. Clothes pins one cent dozen, pails 15c each, fine parlor ladies; brooms 25c ozeh; 23 bars Ozone soap \$1 at W. E. Wills, 58 State street, Bridge-

see it when in town.

enthusing for the Democratic party. The There were 53,745 at the Danbury fair. officers of the club, which was organized

President. M. F. Collins.

# The Newtown Academy.

Any pupils desiring to enter the Acaddangerous till a few days before his emy for the last half of the present term death, Mr Summers passed away, Tues- will be admitted any time after Monday His list includes a dinner set of 102 piecday, 71 years of age. The funeral, Thurs- next. By entering on Monday next, one day, from the house, was attended by week more than the half term will in re- silver tea set, a very handsome lamp, etc. Stepney. many relatives and friends and Rev Day- ality be gained. The work at the Acadid Osborne of Stepney officiated, the in- emy is progressing most satisfactorily

### NEW MILFORD. Cards are out for the wedding of to his store.

Charles Starr and Miss Ruth E. Wells at All Saints church, 16th, 3 p m. Rev J. A. Crockett delivered a lecture

### before Victoria's reign. SOUTH BRITAIN.

N. W. Mitchell comes to the front with a large potato weighing a pound and 13

He recently cut prairie grass on the plain near his house which measured six feet, six inches. Mr and Mrs C. B. Squires from East

Hartford has been at G. W. Mitchell's. Mrs S. P. Averill and daughter spent Sunday in New Haven.

Ives, have visited friends in town.

Among presents at the silver wedding Mr and Mrs Louis Burr and daughter, "Murder will out" and so will a secret, Iron Works boasts the nicest and most of Editor Sharpe of the Seymour Record Miss Amie, have spent a few days with if you wait long and patiently enough convenient store on the Housatonic line. and the secret H. N. Avres has been hinting at for the last few weeks has proved Nothing takes the eye of the ladies like no exception to the general rule. The Candee, gold lined silver cream pitcher a well arranged window of trimmed head only wonder is that he has been able to from George A. Candee, silver table gear and the ribbons, feathers, etc., keep it for so long a time. He is out toknives from Charles Candee of Easton which go to make up "that love of a bon- day with a new advertisement calling atand plate glass mirror in silver frame net." At 229 Main street, Danbury, E. tention to this latest scheme. He profrom Mrs Agur Beurdsley and Mrs D. A. Stone's millinery window is one of the poses to give away seven different artiattractions of the street. Don't fail to cles, every one of them both useful and ornamental. The Keller Plano Co. of Brooklyn. John street, Bridgeport, put on exhibi-The young men's Democratic club of tion in his window a beautiful upright Sandy Hook paraded the Street and grand piano, which differs from other pianos in its outside case. It is of white Rose drum corps, carrying torches and enamel beautifully gilded and hand painted. A more minute description was given in last week's BEE. Well, the people insisted that they wanted another piano and that he ought to buy that instrument and give it away. Now, Mr Ayres is al- Monday, to spend the Winter. ways obliging and has made it the rule of his business life to accommodate the public. As soon, therefore, as he found at Marcus Camp's during fair week. that the people were crying for that piano, he purchased it, added another month to his list and will give it away. es, a diamond stud, two gold watches, a A full list of presents and dates can be found in one of his advertisements in our paper to-day. Remember, as in the past, he makes no advance in prices, but does home on account of illness; Dr Barker is this that he may attract new customers in attendance.

# BROOKFIELD.

Miss Sadie Blakeman entertained cousat Engleside school, Friday evening, on ins from Bethel, last week.

Miss May Marsh of New Milford spent last week with her cousin.

Mrs P. E. James has entertained her

Town Clerk Beers and wife are with her cousin, Prof Rogers of Meriden; Mr and Mrs Earl Stevens in West Cornwall. H. P. Hine is giving the Iron Works mill a coat of print. The mill is now running full blast.

H. S. Beers's store is about completed. The painter is putting on the finishing coat. The alterations in the store are a vast improvement. The post office and been with her mother in Bridgeport. Thanks to Dea Mitchell, we had a fine groceries now occupy the north side, with display of Autumn flowers in church, an L 18x24 for store room. The south Sunday. end is a private office, with stained glass windows. The wall has been ceiled with buggy. North Carolina pine and varnished. The store is heated with a Richardson and stallion won first premium at Danbury, Boyuton furnace. A burglar alarm has horse.

so did his brood mares; his yearling took been placed on the windows and doors. Eddle F. Hoyt of Middlebury has been With its new stock of Fall goods, the at W. F. Hoyt's.

Mrs James Lee is in New York. Howard Mansfield was home, taking in

ing, to consider the question of readers. sented Sheriff Clarkson's name to the con-Miss Clara Hawley went to New York,

Mr and Mrs Dewitt Weed were guests

Wileox & White organ of C. E. Osborne, LANESVILLE.

Mrs Albert J. Clark has bought a fine

Miss Odell has been obliged to return Fred Chase recently visited friends in

Mrs Beardsley is with her daughter, Mrs F. H. Warner. Bertha Campbell has been guest of

Eugene Botsford in New York.

### Will and George Hamlin and Mr Fox of Bridgeport have been at Lewis Ham-WOLF PITS.

S. B. Knowles has bought young stock does the work. D. G. Wood has a new carriage bought

of Hatch & Son at Danbury fair. Wildman has entertained his brother from York State. Mrs Frank Keeler and children have

Mrs W. H. Platt has entertained an uncle from Ridgefield.

Rev S. W. Delzell and Dea A. C. Moore attended the Fairfield East consociation at Olivet church, Bridgeport, Tuesday Eugene Newman of Riverside, Conn., and Rev Mr Delzell read a paper on has been with his aunt, Mrs Zenas Dib-"What shall be required of a candidate

for church membership?" Rev Mr Del-

zell will preach at Dodgingtown school house, Sunday afternoon. The Congregational ladies will give a 10c supper, next Friday, 24th.

The school board met for organization, convention arrived in Newtown, Monday them. Contributions gladly received. Monday night. George C. Jones was night, and, with those who came, Tueselected president, Rev E. L. Whitcome day morning, made their headquarters at secretary, Rev E. L. Whitcome and F. L. the Grand Central. Monday evening, a Curtis school visitors. There will be an rattling Democratic speech was made by adjourned meeting, next Monday even- John J. Walch of Norwalk, who pre-

vention.

### COLEYTOWN. William H. Bradley has dug over 1000 bushels of potatoes and is not through

The engagement of Dr W. B. Coley, son of H. B. Coley, is announced in the Boston papers.

H. B. Goodsell has bought the market on Main street, Westport, known as Peoples' market, of Edward Wadhams. Mr from Port Byron, N. Y. Goodsell will take possession, November

Charles Winton and family of Easton have visited Miss Anna B. Coley. Eliphalet Gray has been building a cart shed on the banks of the Aspetuck.

Harry L. Goodsell of Georgetown spent GREENFIELD HILL.

Maurice Cull has bought a yoke of ox-

Mrs Allen of Fairfield is building a new house; Charles Brown of Bridgeport, Francis Perry is building a cart body

en of Maurice Merwin.

Blakeman's house.

for Horace Meeker. Mr and Mrs H. B. Ogden attended the funeral of Mrs Ogden's grandmother, Sherman Adams has repaired Miss

Miss Agnes Murray returned from New York, Friday evening. 

Mr and Mrs David Wooster of Bridge

E. C. Randall lost one of his best cows,

Harry Gillett returned to Bridgeport Monday, after a week at home.

Sharon and Woodbury, last week. Friends of the Home for the Friendless

Mrs Mallory and family, with Mrs Do-William Kasson in Bethlehem, 11th. Mrs

Died, at his residence in Bridgewater, 12th, Stephen Hoyt, aged 75. Burial in Danbury, Tuesday.

Town officers: Town clerk-A. H. Gillett.

Board of relief-A.C. Morris, Harmon Trea No license was carried.

Miss Lucy Boland is in Danbury. to New York.

of A. H. Gillett. Glad to know that Mrs Smith, our rector's wife, is better.

have been guests of Andrew Young and Drew. Elmer Frost Stephen Hoyt is very low and cannot

Beers of Danbury and took in the great with Mrs Stiles Johnson, Wednesday,

the Danbury fair, one pair of two-yearolds taking first and one of four-year-olds have been guests of Miss Vester Fanton. Grandison Northrop has carpenters

Eli Minor exhibited Devon cattle at

at work on his barns.

A niece and friend from Plantsville were recent guests of Mrs W.W. Welton. er. A. H. Gillett entertained friends from

A number of the delegates to Tuesday's in New York city are filling a barrel for

Kasson died in Colorado.

electmen-F. A. Peck, Amos Northrop, A . Mallett. Assessors-J. F. Wells, J. G. Welton.

School board-Ell Sturdevant, H. W. Treat, R. J. Keeler, Mark Mallett, S. P. Treat, Burto Mrs Burr Keeler entertains friends

Mrs C. A. J. Queckburner has returned Burr Glover of Fonda, N. Y., is guest

Mr and Mrs Frederic Merwin of Pawling have visited in town.

Mr and Mrs Eli Welton visited David

Amos Northrop is building an addition to his poultry house.

putting up a new corn crib; a painter is

C. E. Bradley visits friends in New

William A. Bradley and wife visited

their daughter, Sunday. Florence Treat is with her grandmoth-

have moved into the Charles Johnson Tuesday morning, the neighborhood was pained to hear of the death of Mrs John French. She had been sick only

Mrs Lewis Fox, daughter and mother

week with that dread disease, typhoid fever. She leaves an aged mother, brother, sister, one son and husband and : ra Sanford attended the funeral of Mrs wide circle of friends to regret her loss Hon T. W. Palmer, president of the World's Columbian commission, has appointed Mrs R. S. Hinman alternate mem-

ber of lady managers of that commis

sion. The appointment was made at the

# instance of the Connecticut commission

WHITE HILLS. Miss Nellie Hubbell is quite ill with

Mrs David Wheeler is in Bridgeport this week. Abijah Hubbell, who was accidentally shot at the Union fair, is better.

typhoid fever.

G. W. Drew is building an ice house Mr and Mrs W. C. Hubbell and Mrs Stiles Johnson visited friends in Danbury, last week. Regular annual Baptist business meet-

ing in the church, Saturday evening, 18th. Miss Georgia Tomlinson visited Mrs Howard Curtis of Nichols, last week. Mrs George Brooks of Cornwall, N. Henry Burr and family of Plymouth Y., visits her daughter, Mrs George

> Pastor Bosworth gave a timely sermon, Sunday, on the relation of the church to the Sunday school. The Hive of Bees are invited to meet

22d, at 2. LYON'S PLAIN.

and Miss Alice Bartram of Black Rock Mrs Milbanks and daughter Carrie of Milo Starks. Greenfield Hill have visited Mrs S. M.

Mrs Carr, Miss Cora Burr of Deerfield

Mrs Charlotte Crofut of Redding with Mrs Caroline Crofut. Mrs D. B. Provost, who has been with her sister, Mrs James Smith, has return-ed to Elizabeth, N. J.

In this department

Remember there is no going up stairs to find Largest stock of Trim-

BERKSHIRE. Norman Hoyt went to Danbury, Tuesday, to attend the wedding of his grand-

Bennett Beers has been under the care of Dr Smith, but is able to at work again. Jerry Carey entertained friends from

# Brooklyn and Danbury, Sunday.

EAST VILLAGE. Rev N. G. Cheney will give an illuminated lecture on India at the church, Oc-

J. W. Waterbury has entertained sportsmen from New Haven. S. B. Clark lost the best ox of a pair,

The Bliss orchestra are busy, with a umber of engagements ahead.

### Mrs Cables of Ansonia visits her brother, W. H. Curtis.

SHELTON. The case of State against Welton was egun on the 11th before David S. Clark, with whom Justice John G. Stevens of Monroe sat as adviser, in the Town hall. Mr and Mrs S. A. Nichols spent Sunday

A fire started near the store of J. W. Anderson, Saturday night, but was forunately put out before damage had been The new store in the Furguson & Wil-

liams block is one of the finest in this part of the State. The fixtures are made of chestnut and oak. Rev E. J. Bosworth and Dr B. F.

Leach were delegates to the State Baptist convention at Middletown. Officer Arnold and Detective Cronin of Bridgeport attend the arson trial and the

### testimony is being stenographically re-ported by Frank M. Canfield of that city. George Rose is painting the residence of E. J. Keeler.

PLUMTREES. Cortez Smith has been guest of his brother Henry at New Haven. John Hall has visited his niece, Mrs

Nathan Bennett and family of New York have visited his mother. John Wildman drives a pair of nicely

Rev Samuel Keeler of Vermont has called upon S. A. Couch.

# NEWTOWN, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

LONG HILL. A social party is booked for Tuesday 21st, at F. L. Turney's, for which Bliss will furnish music.

Repairs are being made to the highway at Breezy Lawn.

### TRUMBULL.

Burr F. Beach spent several days with his cousin, E. L. Beach of Bethel.

Sadie A., daughter of Amariah Mallett, who has been sick with diphtheria, is recovering. Another child has also had the disease in a mild form.

Robert C., youngest son of W. S. Barber, while playing, fell and struck his arm on a stone and dislocated his left elbow. Dr Lynch of Bridgeport reduced Wheel Co. have not yet been settled, althe dislocation and the boy is doing well.

which party has the first selectman of assume control of its affairs. Trumbull. The Democratic ticket was in all other cases triumphant by a goodly majority; but Orville S. Mallett, the fast. Democratic nominee, received 98 votes, while Elliott Nichols, the second Democratic nominee, had 105. On the Repub lican ticket, Warren E. Plumb, named for first selectman, ran so far ahead of his ticket as to receive 101 votes, three more than Mr Mallett, while Wilbert N French, the second Republican, obtained Mallett, being on the ticket which, as a nue. whole, received a plurality of all votes cast, shall be first selectman, or whether Mr Plumb, who, though on a ticket which did not receive a plurality, should hold the office by virtue of receiving boil on his face, which does not add to more votes than Mr Mallett. Lawyers his appearance. have been consulted and both Messrs Mallett and Plumb assured that there is no doubt that he has been elected: Republican lawyers confidently assert that it is Mr Plumb, while Democrats are equally positive that Mr Mallett is entited as saying that he shall act as first se- trip improved in health. lectman until the courts decide that he is not and has issued a call for a busines meeting of the selectmen this week.

### CHESTNUT HILL.

Invitations are out for a social surprise at the residence of S. Lendeveg.

### SOUTHPORT. OAKLEY-MEEKER.

The wedding of Miss Sadle Oakley and Arthur Meeker was solemnized at 5 30, Thursday afternoon at Trinity church. The officiating clergyman was Rev Sylvester Clarke of Bridgeport. Promptly at the hour, the procession moved up the aisle to the sweet strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the four ushers first, followed by Etta and Erastus Oakley, little sister and brother of the bride. then the bride leaning on the arm of her father. She was met at the chancel stens and conducted to the altar by the groom, who was ably seconded by his best man. After the ceremony, Etta and Erastus order to close it in before cold weather. preceded the bride and groom down the aisle, scattering roses and other flowers in their path. It was a pretty sight. William Robert Clarke of Bridgeport was best man and the ushers were Robert Wirtz, Dr Williams, Eugene Doolittle and Fred W. Hall, all of Bridgeport. The church was filled with friends. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents at 6. The happy couple drove to Bridgeport and took the bridal train at 9 36 for New York. On their

Mr and Mrs Roderick P. Curtis are receiving the congratulations of friends on the arrival of a little son, Wednes-

reside in Bridgeport.

# STEPNEY.

An illuminated lecture on interesting persons, places and events in India in the Stepney Methodist church by Rev N. G. Cheney, Tuesday evening, 28th. Mr Cheney's residence of six years in India qualifies him to give a description of each scene presented. Tickets 25c.

Preaching, next Sunday, in the Stepney Methodist Episcopal church by the were read. pastor at 1 and 7 p m. The attendance upon and interest in the evening service is steadily increasing. Bring your gospel hymns. It begins promptly at 7.

Mr and Mrs W. O. Purdy have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Harvey Lyon of Bridgeport has visited

his father, Harry Lyon. At the annual meeting of the cemetery

association, the officers of last year were re-elected. Burr Hawley is president, G. W. Curtiss treasurer, S. B. Hayes secre

B. Hawley & Co. have sold the wel known gray horse Colonel to Selleck Summers, dealer in sea food.

The sermon preached on Sunday morning by Rev D. G. Lawson of the Kent and Fishkill church was one of marvelous power and eloquence. Since Brother Lawson came among us, he has constantly grown in favor and popularity with his people, as pastor and preacher two men before Justice Brothwell, Sunand never before in the history of the day, for shooting birds, etc. As it was church did such a large and attentive au- their first offense, they were reprimanaed dience assemble from Sabbath to Sabbath to listen to the truth.-[Farmer's Mills letter in Putnam County Republi-

Mrs Belle Marsh, of Bridgeport, has visited her mother, Mrs Caroline Dayton. Mrs Charles Whittlesey and family, of Danbury fair.

New Haven, are with Mrs M. E. Beers. Mr and Mrs H. C. Clark will visit Mr White Plains, N. Y.

Clark's home near the Adirondacks. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Charles Trumbull have visited on the avenue. Jackson, 10th.

Ed Sherman works in New Haven.

=Mr and Mrs J. D. Beach received lights and the merry click of the balls. Christensen, of East Norwalk, were Tuesday evening, 7th, the fifteenth an- The house of Frederick Sturges of married, Wednesday evening, by Rev niversary of their marriage. Many were Fairfield was damaged by breaking winstormy weather. Numerous presents of Monday morning, the culprit was took value were sent, both useful and orna- before Justice Brothwell and fined.

brown arrived, last week. They will Kearns of Bridgeport for \$300.

make Stepney Depot their home and will occupy the George Hawley place.

Miss Sullivan, formerly operator at the depot, has been transferred to the Canaan office. Miss Hoyt, of Titicus takes the place left vacant by Miss Sul-

Mrs M. E. Beers has been more comfortable, but is now very poorly.

### BRIDGEPORT.

One of the city's elegant weddings was the marriage, Wednesday evening, of Miss Belle, daughter of A. W. Wallace of State street to W. G. Lineburgh, Jr.

George S. Hawley, T. L. Watson & Co's telegraph operator, son of Undertaker George B. Hawley, is seriously ill

C. V. Geschke is now night watch at the Bridgeport paper mills.

George Beitner is building a large addition at the rear of his residence on Han-

The affairs of the Springfield Emery though many of the employes are still at There is considerable uncertainty and work. It is hoped that the concern can very likely to be some litigation as to soon settle with its creditors and again

> Dr S. J. Damon drives a pair of handsome colts which are considered very

L. M. Hedges arrived at Winter quarters with six cars of circus property and will immediately get everything in readiness for the return of the Greatest on Earth, which will be home about the middle of November.

P. McKeon, truckman, has moved his 84. Now the question is, whether Mr teams into his new barn on Railroad ave-

nery at the rear of his lot.

II. E. Bowser is suffering from a large Joseph Sanger has bought a fine build.

ing lot on Shelton street. A. Hopkins has a large plumbing contract in Chester, Conn.

G. W. Smith, proprietor of the village led to the position. Mr Plumb is report- store, has returned from his European

> H. E. Bowser, manager of the Barnum gymnasium, says the membership for the second year of this popular institution will far exceed the opening year. Already nearly all the old members have Youths' and Boys' Bals and Button subscribed for the new year and many new ones have been added. New apparatus is being added and, as cool weather advances, the rooms are more and more patronized. It is without doubt the finest gymnasium in New England. Every one from out of town says there is not as fine a one in the country.

Curb, gutter and sidewalks are being laid through the new street cut through

The large tract of land recently filled in by P. T. Barnum near Seaside park is now being covered with loam; when finished, it will raise a fine crop of hay.

post office building; every thing about the building is being rapidly pushed, in

well pleased with Rev H. M. Jackson, who preached a fine sermon both at the morning and evening services Sunday The vestry are anxious that he accept the call, as they have been so long with- tie does not attend school, as reported .- Mr. out a rector.

George Fisher was presented with a bouncing boy; mother and son are getting along finely.

return from their wedding trip, they will the Y. M. C. A. is booked for Friday, and a collection for the Sunday School October 20, when George Kennan will ecture at Hawes on Siberia.

> Miss Kitty B. Middlebrook has been appointed in place of Miss Sarah E. Nelson, who resigned as teacher of school

Mr and Mrs Joseph Irish have com-

menced housekeeping at West End. Miss Martha O'Brian is to marry Dr Crandall of Falls Village, October 21.

M. C. A. at the different churches. Sun- of the admission of woman to the genday evening, were interesting, particu- eral conference. The pastor, I. C. Fanlarly at the South church, where reports ton and W. H. Lockwood will have of Secretary Ferguson and other officers charge of the election.

# ORONOQUE.

Alfred Osborne and wife visited Danbury fair and spent sevral days with Downes of Greenfield Hill and Miss

Misses Myra and Louise Curtis are with Rev Albert K. Teele near Boston.

Mrs Jefferson Clark has returned from a trip to Europe at her residence here.

# LYON'S PLAIN.

Dr Riker, who has visited Rev A. Hamlton, returned home, Monday.

Miss Minnie Andrews of Danbury vis ited her sister, Mrs Frank Lyon, Sunday.

and discharged.

STRATFIELD. As our old board of selectmen are re elected, look out for good roads, another

Game Warden James Wilson brought

The woods were full of people, Sunday, looking for chestnuts. There were three boys to one chestnut.

Last Wednesday, the avenue was al-

most depopulated; every body went to Grace Cornell is visiting friends

Misses Louisa and Pauline Hall of

O. H. Brothwell has taken in the lamps from his croquet grounds and trav- day evening, with Miss Agnes Mills.

ed from attending owing to the dows, doors, etc., Saturday night and,

Keplar Nichols has sold his fine threether and sister of Henry year-old colt Arabian Belle to John

# THE BEST YET.

BOOTS & SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES.

7 BISHOP BLOCK, WILL PRESENT TO

> HIS PATRONS \$750

AS FOLLOWS: December 10, Dinner Set,

102 pieces. January 10, Gold Watch. February 10, Bronze Clock. March 10, Silver Tea Set. April 10, Diamond Stud, May 10, Gold Watch.

June 10,10xydized Silver Lamp. July 10, Grand Piano.

windows. Try our \$2 and \$2 50 Shoes. Our \$3 and \$5 Shoes can't be

All on exhibition in our

beat. Children's Shoes at prices ranging from 30c. to \$1 75. Misses'

Shoes from \$1 to \$4 50.

from \$1 to \$3.

If you don't see what you want in our come and ask for it. "Twould be necessary tolbuy out the entire space in the BEE in order to erumerate our entire stock and prices and, even if we the Sanford property from Norman did that, we expect we'd be crowded

# BRIDGEPORT.

Lottie Screder, the pupil so mercilessly whipped with a rawhide by her teacher, Miss The people of St John's parish were Anna C. Abbott, still suffers from the effects. Previous to this, she was a good, studious scholar so called by her former teacher. Ther was never a word of complaint entered to ed school, since she was five years old. Lot-

# SPORT HILL.

The Sunday school of the Center street church will give a Good Tidings service The first of the series of lectures by of singing, concert reading, recetations Union and Tract society, Sunday evening glad to see Stratford friends who may colts, if you ever want to make anything 19th, commencing at 7 30.

Rev L. D. Nickerson is at Bath Beach. Mr and Mrs B.T. Beers have been with

friends at Danbury.

Next Sunday school teachers' meeting at Mrs Godfrey's, Wednesday evening. The Center Street church will vote, Thursday, 23d, from 2 to 5 and from 7 The anniversary exercises of the Y. to 9 p m, at the church on the question

FAIRFIELD WOODS. Married, Wednesday evening, 8th. at the residence of Alden Wilson, Frederick Nellie Hubbell of Fairfield Woods.

Mr and Mrs Ered Pratt of Norwalk have recently visited his mother.

Albert Wheeler has a new lumber spring wagon made by Wheeler Bros. of Easton.

# WESTPORT.

The M. E. church will hold their annual Harvest festival, 28th and 29th.

George Folliett has sold his meat market at Saugatuck to Adams Bros.

Sherwood to Dr J. C. Newkirk of Nor-Miss Sophie Hammond of Brooklyn and Miss Jennie Wright of Pennsylva- the scene of an enjoyable party, Thursnia have been guests of Mrs J. D. Wood. day evening, 9th, a surprise being given to take off his Knickerbockers and put on The Guild of Christ church will hold

an apron and neck-tie festival in the church parlors, Wednesday, 22d. Dr and Mrs DeLancy Rochester of Brooklyn are guests of Rev Charles Fer-

Master Frank Osborn gave a birthday party to young friends, Friday evening. Thomas Courtney has been improving

The young people's circle met Tues William H. Petrie and Miss Christien Mr Hallock of South Norwalk.

# EASTON.

home in Easton, aged 110 years. She oath of office as more binding that the saloon was born in Greenfield in 1780 and said patronage, so that they will faithfully execute that at her birth she was so small that they put her into a quart silver tankard they put her into a quart silver tankard moral gain, in ,ceasing to be longer a partner and closed the lid. Her maiden name in the traffic that debauches, degrades and was Nancy Beers and she had many pauperizes her citizens and also in ceasing to brothers and sisters. When quite young, she married a man named Nichols and had 13 children. When her husband business from \$28,000 to \$40,000 carned by the died, 50 years ago, she married James brain and muscle of her citizens and given to Coley, who was 35 years her junior. Mrs Coley was a great lover of snuff and had taken it for nearly a century. Until within a year or two, the old lady attended to her own housework. She had been sup-

bought young cattle of H. C. Clark.

H. Thorpe's.

G. E. Frederick and Charles Dayton of

E. C. Dow of Bridgeport have been at M.

Brooklyn, Miss Linda P. Thorpe and Mrs families.

the laws.

## STRATFORD.

ported by the town .- [Hour.

Carpenter Benjamin Holmes has bought a lot on Main st reet opposite Robert W. Curtis's.

Mrs Bedell Benjamin has been seriou ly ill for two or three weeks.

The board of health has organized with Samuel C. Lewis president, Stiles Judson Jr secretary. Hiram C. Smith has contracted to

paint Christ church. Bridget Egan, a bright young girl in the employ of William N. Ely, was taken suddenly insane. While visiting in New York, last Summer, she was overcome by the heat and fell, injuring her was taken in than at any previous sale. head. It was at first thought best to remove her to the hospital at Middletown, but she was finally committed to the West consociation at Westport, Tuesday. care of friends in town. Competent physicians from Bridgeport give hopes of her recovery with good care and com- dressed the citizens of Fairfield, Thurs plete rest, a result much desired on the day evening, 16th, at the Town hall. part of her friends.

Rev G. F. Prentiss of the West End, Bridgeport, preached in the Congrega-

tional church, Sunday. Rev W. E. Jeffries of the Summerfield Methodist church, Bridgeport, preached the Methodist church, Sunday.

Additions are made to the Bristol place on Long Brook avenue.

Mrs Dolly, widow of the late William be held at Black Rock, Wednesday even-H. Weeks of Bridgeport, died recently ing. 29th. at the residence of her sister, Mrs J. B. Dibble on Long Brook avenue. She was a sister of Elliott J. and William Peck. She had resided for a number of years with her sister and was well known nong our poor people for her many acts of charity and kindness.

Only 24 votes at the election in the M. day, J. D. Toemey Jr being counsel. E. church that women be represented in the Methodist general conference; 18

The Sceley place, now owned by Curtis Thompson of Bridgeport, has been remodelled and is one of the prettiest places in that vicinity.

Two cars of cattle, consigned to G. T. looked after. Hine and O. G. Beard of Huntington, re- What looks prettier than the brown or the Congregational church, Sunday. A \$2 50, also in boots from \$1 50 to \$4 50 at E. F. cently arrived from the West. The same black mischievous eyes of a boy about 14 generous collection was taken. parties expect three more loads.

vous of boys who discuss base ball and man and hands large enough to grasp al- Wilton. tennis and arrange surprise parties, to most anything. He has a kind of oldish the annoyance of visitors who come to make proper use of library privileges. Albert Wilcoxson has been elected assessor for 31 years.

When Capt John Miller came from St Croix, he brought two young deer. He appreciated above all other boy, for, in presented them to Henry Meachen. One due season, the greenness will pass off church at a meeting of Fairfield West has died and the other recently escaped, and the experience of manhood will take consociatian at Westport, Tuesday. but was finally captured in the yard of its place. T. B. Fairchild.

Rob. Silliman is clerking in Howland's shoe store, Bridgeport, where he will be

want foot gear. Capt Miller expects to leave for St kind of colts.

Croix, the 18th. The BEE is informed that the cases against M. F. Fitzgerald and J. T. Carney of Bridgeport, tried before Justice Peck some time ago charged with drunkenness, breach of the peace and assault

upon Fred Beardsley and Charles Curtis,

have been or are about to be nolled by

# the court of common pleas.

COLEYTOWN. James Sherwood's youngest daughter,

the shoulder. Sunday. E. N. Sipperley sold a coil spring canopy top wagon to Nickerson and Betts, Norwalk, last week.

Hiram Scoffeld comes out with a brand new spindle body wagon hung with the celebrated Booth lever coll spring bought of E. N. Sipperley.

Hart, the blacksmith, who was bitten crab to how to make a million dollars, in the hand by a dog, two weeks ago, or how to be the greatest man in Amerihas resumed work.

E. N. Sipperley, the wagon king, has deal of good in him; somewhat smotherjust received another car of Champion ed up, but it is there. If you examine spring lumber wagons, which makes the him carefully, you will find the good-in second car, this year. He says that his spots. He generally loves his mother, trade is increasing and that farmers and and is a little afraid of his father-both teamsters begin to appreciate the worth of the Champion, as there is no whip to to be a man, and sometimes has queer Married, Tuesday afternoon, at Memo- the pole or shafts and one third heavways of showing how he proposes to get rial church of the Holy Trinity, by Rev ler load can be drawn with the same Charles C. Ferguson, Miss Lillian A. amount of draft. there. He goes through many hardships to learn something while at school, and

# HUNTINGTON.

The residence of John F. Reeves was Misses Lillie C. and Lucy F. Reeves. There were about 40 young people present. They tripped the light fantastic to struggling to show itself on his upper the music of Prof Bliss's violin, with plane accompaniment by his uncle. All enjoyed themselves and, after a fine sup- is in danger of brain fever. I don't know per, went home well pleased with a complete surprise.

The fifth anniversary of the wedding them at that trying hour of their existof Mr and Mrs George D. Nichols was pleasantly celebrated by nearly 20 friends ence, and do your level best to pass them at their pleasant home on Booth's hill, successfully over this crisis. The storm kept many away who hope to attend their 10th in pleasant weather.

Born, a daughter to Lee Eldeard. In your issue of the 10th, your correspond

ent from this place succringly remarks that the temperance people are merry over the re-sults of the license vote, notwithstanding the town treasury will fall to receive some \$2800. I would like to ask, is this as great a Miss Annie J. Field has visited her sister, Mrs W. S. Wheeler of Shelton.

Mrs Eliza Richmond and son Sherman of Woodbury haue visited W. F. Selleck.

\$2800. I would like to ask, is this as great a loss, as to have eight or nine saloons. Let as should or should not do.

The possibilities of a be mother and father behind men earning wages. Now do they receive for mense.—[Witness.]

J. E. Field and M. H. Thorpe have their money that which makes them better healthier and stronger; or that which better

one knows it is the reverse of all this. It

First, the town has made a very great

hold her hand the bribe money from tears

Second, the town may save for legitimate

enrich some eight or nine saloon keepers

who return them neither tood, clothing, nor

3 It may also gain the value of many days of

productive labor, that with the saloons

should have been lost through drunkenness

the caring for of many drunkards and thei

Taking all these things into account, I, for one, do not think the town will be much poor-

er, even if it does not receive the \$2800 of

FAIRFIELD.

Sarah D., daughter of Theodore Tur-

ney, arrived home from Ohio after an ex-

tended visit of eight months. She stop-

ped in north eastern Pennsylvania to see

her brothers, who are engaged in buying

Hon Voluey B. Cushing of Maine ad-

The Harvest Home festival of the Con

A neighborhood Sunday school teach-

ers' convention of the Congregational

churches of Fairfield, Southport, Green-

field, Hope Chapel and Black Rock will

The case against Dooley for selling

tice Peck of Bridgeport, Wednesday af-

ternoon. It was continued to Friday af-

ternoon. Stiles Judson Jr, of Bridge-

port appeared for the defendant. The

case against Troy will also be tried to-

Look out for that boy.

Roys are made up of about one-tenth

of seriousness and the rest mischief-

years old?

or heart? It all depends.

handle a young man.

The average boy is full of nonsense.

wise and half foolish until he gats mar-

Did you ever examine a boy's pockets?

they are filled with every kind of thing-

miniature Yankee notion establish-

ments. And his pockets are like his

head. The latter has all kinds of ideas

The average boy, however, has a great

would do better than he does, only he

But the time to look after the welfare

of your boy is when you have told him

long paints; when you can barely see a

lip. It has always seemed to me that a

boy just raising a make-believe mustache

why; but it does appear that at about

that time(if ever in their lives)they get a

touch of the "big-head." Look out for

something that looks like a mustache

finds it such hard work.

ried or arrives at the age of 30.

There is nothing equal to boys-except | six.

jon the evening after her return.

It was the last, this Fall.

-[A. J. P.

comforts for this life or that to come.

Miss Mary Percy is in Tarrytown, N. Lloyd Godfrey has two sick horses; and Will Lockwood one. Sturges An-

WESTON.

I. Thorpe's.

It to the town by this vote of no license, it we have, as I hope we have, officers that are upright and honorable, who will regard their like the property of the town by this vote of no license, it we have, as I hope we have, officers that are upright and honorable, who will regard their like the property of the town by this vote of no license, it we have, as I hope we have, officers that are upright and honorable, who will regard their like the property of the town by this vote of no license, it we have, as I hope we have, officers that are upright and honorable, who will regard their like the property of the town by this vote of no license, it we have, as I hope we have, officers that are upright and honorable, who will regard their like the property of th Henry B. Sturges and wife of New

Haven visit his brother, G. B. Sturges. Herman Chase died, last week, at the residence of Isaac Rhodes, aged 82.

Mrs S. Andrews, of Brooklyn visits Mrs Ephraim Fitch.

Danbury, last week. Henry J. Hamilton, visits his former

Mrs William Smith visited relatives in

home in Rochester, N. Y. Misses Corinne and Lida Meeker of New Haven, accompanied by friends

from Bridgeport, have visited in town. It may save the expense of the arrest and Hawley Williams, and son, visited his brother, in Ridgefield, last week.

> Matthew Bulkley has been quite III. Wheeler, of the Forge, to be the oldest inhabitant of Weston. She will b years of age in a few days.

Carpenters are building a large add tion to the house of W. P. Rowland.

Charles Godfrey and Joseph Perry

and shipping grapes to New York. Her are champion gunners and fishers of young friends gave her a cordial receptthe town. Henry Robinson was in town, Sur The young ladies' cake sale, Saturday, was quite a success. A larger amount

slight indisposition, last week, but is mproving. Benjamin Betts attended the Fairfield Friends of Jerome Godfrey are pleased

to learn that his health is improving slowly, at his home in Danbury. Harry Carson, an old gentlemen from Norwalk, boards with William Williams.

William F. Kirk of Weston and Miss Alice Coley of Wilton were married, last gregational Sunday school will be held, Sunday evening, 19th, at 7 p m. The week Wednesday, at the Methodist parsale of the products raised and other ar- sonage, Westport, by Rev H. S. Still. ticles will take place on the next even-Miss Helen Hill has been in Danbury.

> Mrs Randle entertained friends, last week, among them Mrs Ayres of Ohio. Miss Effic Budd of Norwalk spent Sunday with her mother. Frank and George Bailiwitz and sisters

were in Weston, Sunday. Mrs D. L. Coley, Jr, spent a week in liquor on election day came before Jus- Danbury.

> George Phillips has visited in Norwalk. Mary, daughter of Melzar Brotherton, has a bedquilt of 480 pieces finished be fore she was five years old. She has nearly completed another and is not yet

NORFIELD. Rev W. H. Moore of the Home missionary society gave interesting statiswhich will not hurt them, if carefully tics of missionary work in this State, at

Clifford Sturges, 12-year-old son of his same low prices. plaint is made by the librarian of And what a queer time of life that is in Mrs Munson Sturges, has taken a scholthe public library it is made the rendez- a boy. He has legs long enough for a arship at Whitlock's boarding school at

Mrs Terrell and family of Delphos, O., look, yet a blush like that of girlhood is have visited her father, Henry Finch. on his cheeks. He hardly knows where

to look or how to place his arms in the E. O. Shipman, Sr, has moved into the presence of others. Oh, how green he Van Hoosear place on Chestnut bill. Rev L. D. Place and Dea Hiram Schofield repesented the (Congregational

MONROE. But the boy of 14 is just the kind of boy to be looked after by father, mother, Treasurer David S. Clark of the Union sisters and his big brothers. At a certain agricultural society is paying off the pre-

time it is necessary to break in young miums awarded at the late fair. Mrs Dr E. M. Beardsley is quite poor

out of them, and so with boys-the best ly, but is on the gain. Where and how to begin is the ques-The late Miles Beardsley of Trumbull tion. Which is the best place-feet, head left a bequest of \$1000 to the Congregational church of Monroe, the interest to Some boys can only be trained by be used in paying the minister's salary, mother; while others need the strong but with the proviso that the minister arm of father to teach them how and should not go to the polls to vote. The where they are defective. Good sisters money was duly paid over to the church often have a wonderful influence over treasurer, ,but, at a special society's boys, and sometimes it takes the pecu- meeting, Saturday, it was voted to re-

liar tactics of some other boy's sister to turn it to the executor on account of the conditions attending it. David Sears secured the prize of a set He builds castles in the air on Monday, of carriage harness offered by C. H six years old, fell and broke her arm near pulls them down on Tuesday and builds Bennett, the Bridgeport shoe dealer, for others. And he generally stays half the largest squash raised from seed procured at his store. Mr Sears was at the top of the heap with a Chili squash of 75 pounds and followed it with another

> of about 60. He knows how to do it, you know. Mrs Dr J. W. Sears of West Haven stowed away in it, from how to catch a and F. D. Hollister, Jr, and lady of

Brooklyn recently visited their parents. Mr and Mrs Samuel Beers of Chicago, Ill., visit Dr J. G. Stevens', and Mrs Polly Northrop of Danbury and Mrs Nancy Pool of New York Dr E. M. Beardsley.

There will be a Hallowe'en party in the Church Parlors, Friday evening, good traits. He almost always wants 31st.

# Foster, Besse & Co.

Foster. Besse & Co. have their counters p clothing that they have ever shown. A glance at their elegant show windows speaks of their extensive and elegant stock within and, the BEE, with their army of customers is glad to testify to the business integrit, push and ambition shown by Foster, Besse now is your opportunity.

The unique cuts of A. H. Davis's ads or the BEE's first page take every eye. Like wise, the courtesy and fairness of his business dealings retain an army of triendly cus tomers, who know that they never have been swindled and can always rely on substantial honest clothing at the corner of Fairfield ave-

I have tried for some time to find the oppor

for it (which I frequently do), where they heard of it, they almost invariably reply, "why, in the Newtown Bee" and one lady who made that reply and who had driven 15 miles to get a bottle, was so delighted with it. time comes when they will select somebody else to talk to them as to what they that she bought two more. Wishing for your-self and the BEE "the success which enterpris-ing spiritlike yours cannot fall to obtain. I The possibilities of a boy, with a good am very truly yours.—[Joseph H. Lutz, 31 P. J. BUNNELL, D. R. S., Wall street, Bridgeport. mother and father behind him, are im-

# NOVELTIES

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, LADIES' NECKWEAR, DRESS TRIMMINGS, ETC.

### JEWELRY!

Dagger Hair ornaments, 25c. Ribbon Pins, 5, 12 1-2 and 25c. Chain Pins; - - 25c.

Elegant line of Bracelets, 50c. One lot of Imported Tinsel Dress Trimmings, worth \$2 25, we

GENTS' NIGHT SHIRTS,

UMBRELLAS, A COMPLETE LINE.

The late census shows Mrs Cynthia Another lot of those Silk and Bolting Tidies, at 69c.

Full discount allowed on all our Dressmaking

# HURD & JONES

# PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD,

tern for 40c at E. F. Hawley's; sold everywhere

Germantown yarn only 10c skein at E. F. Hawley's.

Ladies and gentlemen who desire to purchase really good and serviceable footwear can do no better than to take advantage of the excellent bargains which are now being offered at the Boston store of P. E. Abbott in the Bishop block, Main street, Bridgeport. All the prevailing styles are sold in all qualities and at the very lowest prices. Ladies need not search for better inducements for they are not search for better inducements for they are may be depended upon. The goods are bought with the intention of keeping present custo ers and making new ones.

Choice white Malaga grapes and new figs at E. F. Hawley's.

Those photo etchings that E. F. Hawley giving away are as fine as any steel engraving and worth from \$1 to \$2 in any art store.

A big drive in horse blankets from 75c to

Hawley's. Although leather goods have advanced about 10 per cent, he is selling them at Don't fail to read E. F. Hawley's new adver-

tisement and see what he is giving away with

New stock of Hartford shoes at E. F. Haw-

guessing nearest the number of seeds contain ed in the same, Mr Bennett will present a fine pair of shoes. It will be well to add in this connection that this is not any "eatch trade gag," but every one is entitled to a guess, whether a customer or not. In conclusion, let it be known that Mr Bennett's stock of relia-

E. F. Hawley is showing bargains in all vool flannel dress goods for 25c, all new shades also in better goods. Auction, this week Friday, 17th, 10 a m, he barn of the late Mrs D. H. Johnson.

# CUT FROM

OZONESOAP **WRAPPERS** The above Trade-Mark and send us. We will give : For 10, a Set of Embossed Cards. For 25, a Beautiful Panel Picture. For 27, a Silver Napkin Bing.

For 35, a Silver Sugar Shell. For 38, a Silver Butter Knife. For 40, a Large Table Spoon. For 58, a quarter doz. Silver Spoons. This Silverwere is warranted Sterling Silver finish on WHITE METAL

FAIRCHILD & SHELTON, 121 to 137 Housatonic Ave., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. OR SALE—An eight-year-old Horse, good worker and three-year-old; cheap for sh. JAMES PRICE, Redding Ridge. F OR SALE—Ten barriels of apples of first quality, consisting of Baldwins, Greenings, Northern Spies and Russets; also eight 4-pound boxes of Honey at 16c a pound. Inquire of JOHN CLOSE, Redding Ridge.

NOTICE-All persons indebted to the estat of the late Gershom H. Platt will pleas settle their accounts before November 10 to settle their accounts before Novemi avoid cost. MRS M. E. PLATT, adu trix, Bedding Ridge. TWO SETTER DOGS LOST—One lemon and white, three years old, the other red with four white feet and white tip to tail, nine months old. A reward will be paid for recovery of the same. HENRY W. OSBORN, Easton.

FOR SALE—A Parlor Stove, nearly new, the Art Garland, size 44, all in good order; will be sold cheap. Inquire of KEPLAR NICHOLS, Bridgeport.

- A. P. L. -

If you want a Certificate in, or an opportunity to represent a Fraternal Order which has been, is and always will be the best and cheap them at that trying hour of their existence, and do your level best to pass them successfully over this crisis.

I have tried for some time to find the opportunity to express to you my appreciation of the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such returns. The pesistence with which I have wise and afterwards foolish. He must have made the above remark either before he lost his wits or after he recovered them.

Parents, look after your boys until the Parents, look after your boys until the pendium of the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such returns. The pesistence with which I have called attention to my delightful perfume for the handkerchief, called Number Thirty Six special, has naturally increased the sales to a pin the pendium of the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such returns. The pesistence with which I have called attention to my delightful perfume for the handkerchief, called Number Thirty Six special, has naturally increased the sales to a pin the perfume tor the handkerchief, called Number Thirty Six special, has naturally increased the sales to a prove the lost his wits or after he recovered to the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such in the basis of science, one that maintains in men and methods the highest standard of the hard of the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such in the basis of science, one that can be relied on the basis of science, one that can be relied on the basis of science, one that can be relied on the basis of science, one that can be relied on to his while any people exist, that limits its ussessments, in Life Class, to not exceeding one and the only one in the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such in the value of your paper as an adveitising medium. From no other have I received such in the value of your paper as an adveitisin est in America; one (and the only one) the

or further information address:

The SUPREME SECRETARY,
A MERICAN PROTECTIVE LEAGUE,
Rooms 215 and 215 Keal Building,
Building:
Building

October 13, 1890. Estate of JOSIAH BOOTH, late of Newtown. in said district, deceased.

The administratr'x represents the estate in-solvent and prays the appointment of Com-missioners thereon.

RRIVED FRIDAY-A lot of Yearlings, A Springers, and other Cattle, on sale at or near Newtown. CHAMBERS & MITCHELL, Sandy Hook.

solvent and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Newtown on the 25th day of October, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order at least two times before said 25th day of October, 1890, in the Newtown BEE, a weekly newspaper printed in Newtown and return make. Attest, WM. J. BEECHER, Judge. 1) ISTRICT OF NEWTOWN, ss. Probate Court

Estate of JERUSHA A. KILPATRICK, late ance, it is thereupon ORDERED—That the 18th day of October, 1890 New stock of Hartford shoes at E. F. Hawley's from \$2 to \$4 50. Best made, best styles,
best fitting.

The prize squash exhibited in the show window of C. H. Bennett, the Bridgeport shoe
merchant, attracts a great deal of attention.

Over it is a placard saying that to the person

Office in Newtown be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said aced for a hear

District of Redding, ss. Probate Court October 13, 1880.
Estate of NATHAN L. AUSTIN, late of Redding in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Redding 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 GEORGE F. AUSTIN, Executor.

D OG FOUND—Came to my place on October 6, a large Collie Dog, mostly black, with tan legs and head, spots over the eyes. Owner can have same by paying charges. O. H. HULL, Stepney.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One light two seated wagon, nearly new. Can be bought low or cash. D. G. BEERS & Co., Mile Hill, New-HO! All ye men who read the BEE,
Just stop and read and you will see
That I am as busy as a bee.
To thresh your grain I will try,
It makes no dif. whether oats or rye. Now don't complain about the price, Only just think of the rats and mice, That in your barn make such a strife, Threshing your grain regardless of pr

All you have to do if you can
is to write me like a "little man"
And in a week, if it does not rain,
I'll be around and thresh your grain. Now go ahead, don't say any more, But Just sweep off the old barn floor, Get your bags and bins in order And have it done up in short order. Then there's the stalks come next in order Just send for me and I'll cut your fodder; Or your woodpile, if you are lazy; I'll saw it so quick 'twill make you crazy.

Now you wonder who I am; I'm nothing but just a common man. Some call me Brisco, others just Eph And I can eat chicken or roast beef. E. D. BRISCO, Botsford, Con-NoTICE—is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office from 9 o'clock a m until 8 o'clock p m, on Monday, October 27, 1890, for the purpose of admitting to the elector's oath all persons found qualified to vote at the coming election, November 4, 1890. Also at Grand Army Hail, Sandy Hook, October 25, 1890 from 9 o'clock a m to 5 p m.

WILLIAM H. GLOVER
TIMOTHY COSTELLO
SMITH P. GLOVER
M. J. HOULIHAN, Town Clerk.
Newtown, October 9, 1890.

NOTICE—Is hereby given that the Select men and Town Clerk will be in session a he Town House on Wednesday, October 25 890, from 9 o'clock a m until 5 o'clock p no or thelpurpose of administering electors'oat o all persons found qualified to be made vot ers at the coming election, November 4, 1896 CHARLES SANFORD JAMES J. RIDER JESSE L. SANFORD JONATHAN B. SANFORD, Town Clerk. Redding, October 15, 1896.

Refullig, October 18, 1880.

Republican Caucus—The Republicans Lof the town of Newtown are requested to meet at the Brick Building, Wednesday, October 22, at 7 30 p m, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of Probate, representatives and justices of the peace. Per order, Republican Town Committee. Newtown, October 16, 1890.

COAL That long delayed shipment of Old Company's Lehigh Coal has arrived and I will be at the yard for one week, commencing Monday, October 20. F. C. SANFORD,

Hawleyville. TOWN HALL, NEWTOWN. A Grand Concert on Thursday, October 23, 1890, by the well trained BOY CHOIR TRINITY CHURCH.

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# NEWTOWN, CONN., BEE.

CIRCULATION. LAST WEEK.

J. T. Lancaster took several premium on a family of dogs exhibited at Danbury, last week.

Painter Revans has painted the store at Huntingtown and is to wield the brush at Mrs Briscoe's.

H. N. Ayres of 7 Bishop block never does anything by halves and his munificent offers, this week, are fairly stunning in their generous magnificence. A store that can afford to give away one of the finest planes ever seen in Bridgeport, the beautiful Kellar, described last week, with two gold watches, dinner set of 102 Curtiss of Colchester, paid Sandy Hook exact from the church any declaration Warner. pieces, diamond stud, two gold watches, a flying visit, last week. silver tea set, handsome lamp, etc., must do a rushing business to support such princely gifts. The best of it is that Mr Ayres keeps the quality of his goods at high water mark and retains customers who once patronize him.

light Newtown lovers of vocal music by appearing at the Town hall, Thursday evening, 23d. The admission is 25c and 35c and the program includes many rare bits of melody.

Lawyer W. H. O'Hara and his law partner, Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, the Supreme court of the United States, | sels soap. this week. Messrs Davennort and O'Hara are retained by the Pennsylvania railroad in a case which was to have been argued has visited Europe, this season. before the Supreme court, had not the death of Justice Miller rendered an adjournment necessary.

The Republican county convention is to be held at Bridgeport, Tuesday, 21st.

badge and club.

Franklin Burton and family, who have spent the Summer at L. C. Morris's, have returned to their home at Ansonia.

Charles F. Wells bagged a fine fox in Britain, last week.

Monday morning proved the coldest of having formed in Sandy Hook.

have returned from a successful fishing sels.

at the Rubber, went to New York, this Bostwick. week, returning with his wife and two

Winter. He meets all passenger trains.

opposite St. John's church to a honse on son accompanist. Gas street. A couple of Boston gentlemen, who

were on a pleasure trip and were spending part of it in a capoe, embarked on the Housatonic at the head of canoe navi-Sandy Hook. Thursday night, they paused at Taylor's hotel, leaving, Friday morning, for Stratford.

M. Englert of New York was in Sandy Hook, last week, returning home, Friday, with his family, who have been spending the Summer at Taylor's hotel.

Stephany, Tuesday morning.

St. Rose drum corps played for Pioneer Thursday, in the firemen's parade at er. Portchester, N. Y.

work at Jeanville, but have finished, ex- firm in America, had some pathetic feacept for a few fences. They are at work tures. Both the leading partners are Mr Barnes in Fair Haven.

L. C. Morris entertains his mother, Mrs George R. Couch of Brooklyn; also Bar- visits her cousin, Mrs I. Percy Blackman. nett Phillips and wife of Brooklyn.

held with Mrs Oliver Botsford, next Sun- scientific details have been in the hands day at 3 30 p m prompt.

his valuable time to going up and down of land, which has been colonized, in the the New York elevated railroad, trying Valley of the Murray. to discover what caused its noise and a cure for it, he gave up the task. Then a little woman took it. She rode on the firm of Harper & Brothers, publishers, cars three days, was denied a place on has retired from active participation in the rear platform, laughed at for her cu- the business of the firm. He has been riosity and politely snubbed by conduct. connected with the firm for over 40 years ors and passengers. But she discovered and for a long time has been senior memwhat caused the noise and invented a ber. His retirement is due to a desire on remedy, which was patented and she was his part to be freed from the cares of paid the sum of \$10,000 and a royalty. Her name is Mrs Mary Walton and she years of active participation in publishlives in New York city.

# Oliver J. Wolcott.

Oliver J. Wolcott, who has been in poor health for some time, died at his home near the Housatonic river, Friday. He had never recovered from a severe attack of grip in the Spring and the subsequent excitement and exposure at a fire which burned part of a timber tract he owned ing Milo B. Stevens & Co., of Washinge hastened his death. He had been confin- ton, D. C., can be seen at the American ed to the house about six weeks and was hotel, Brookfield, Wednesday, October 64 years old. At the funeral, Tuesday 22; Hotel L'Amoureaux, Danbury, Thursat 2 p m, the services were conducted at day, October 23; and at the Grand Centhe house by Rev S. M. Keeler, formerly tral hotel, Newtown, Friday, October 24, of South Britain, now of Bridgeport. day and evening, by persons desiring in-The body was taken to the Berkshire formation concerning pensions, bounties, cemetery for burial and the bearers were e'c., or having claims which they desire Hon Smith P. Glover, C. L. Bostwick, to have prosecuted by said attorneys. William E. Ackley and Samuel F. Tilson. Mr Wolcott, who came here from Kent something more than a score of years ago, had lived since that time at the spent Sunday with Mr Dittus. banks of the Housatonic and has, besides managing a farm, been engaged in timber cutting and cattle dealing. He was Mrs Walter Curtis.

Patrick Hurley has returned from a rief visit at Matteawan.

New Milford men, under the supervispairing the Sandy Hook grist mill.

A straight line is shortest in morals as well as in geometry.-[Rachel.

block advertising his new business on the second floor. They are the work of C. W. Canfield.

A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body .- [Addison.

Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books .-IC. C. Colton.

brought against Martin F. Houlihan, a prevented him giving away all his prop-James Baker and his famous Trinity Newtown saloon keeper, and the hearing erty. boy choir of Bridgeport will again de- was assigned, but the county commissioners adjourned it until October 22 .-Standard.

> Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.-[John

If "cleanliness is next to Godliness," were admitted to practice at the bar of the surest way to attain it is b(u)y Brus-

Edson Sanford of Meriden has spent a

E. Peterson will leave the service o the Rubber Co., Saturday and goes to Passaic to enter the meat business.

People often say they cannot speak or Homer Congo, one of the newly elect- say much in meeting. No wander they ed constables, has been presented with a have nothing to say, who daily read 20 of Bible.-[H. L. Hastings.

> Choice white Malaga grapes and ne figs at E. F. Hawley's.

Mr and Mrs Ezra Hall spent Sunday in

In this great and glorious land of free the season, ice an eighth of an inch thick dom murder, suicide and arson are within reach of even the poorest and most humble citizen. So is that best and most Hon S. P. Glover and C. L. Bostwick economical of all soaps, called Brus-

Mrs Isaac Beers went to Bridgeport to Ewald Bellingrath, the new machinist spend a day or two with her sister, Miss Charles Skidmore's house.

Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation and do not weaken and distract Charles E. Hawley says that he in- yourself by looking forward to things Teachers can then get their pay. tends to run his stage from Sandy Hook which you cannot see and could not un to Newtown station, during the entire derstand if you saw them .- [Charles Kingsley.

Prof James Baker has fixed the date One hundred and thirteen tickets were of the concert of the Trinity boy cho sold from Newtown to the Danbury fair. at the Town hall for next Thursday, 23d. Master Moore will sing"The Swance Riv-T. J. Corbett has moved from the house er" and the "Il Bacio" waltz, E. M. Jack-

> Miss Mary E. Curtin from Bridgeport came home, Sunday.

Those photo-etchings that E. F. Hawlev is giving away are as fine as any gation, last week, and floated down to steel engraving and worth from \$1 to \$2 in any art store.

> Rev E. H. Dutcher will preach in the Methodist church, next Sunday morning at 10 30; in the evening at 7 30. Ladies prayer meeting, next Tuesday at 3, with Mrs Middlebrook.

W. J. Dick has had green corn every A son was born to Mr and Mrs Amos day for three months and picked lims beans and corn, last Monday.

Miss Alice Canfield of Stepney has book and ladder company of Westport, spent a few days with Miss Jennie Glov-

The suspension of Sawyer, Wallace & C. W. Canfield's painters are again at Co., New York, the largest commission vidual, to their creditors.

Miss H. M. Winchell of New Haven

The work of irrigation in Victoria Botsford Hill Sunday school will be Australia, goes on, where practical and of two California civil engineers, the Chaffee brothers, who have already re-When Edison had given two weeks of claimed through irrigation a large body

> P. J. A. Harper, senior member of the business and to enjoy the rest carned by Messrs Bernard and Michael Keating of now stands it is composed of Joseph W. Harper, John W. Harper, J. Henry Harper, John Harper, James Thorne Harper and H. R. Harper.

# More Pensions and Bounty.

A gentleman (an old soldier) represent-

Martin Fox and family of Danbury Mrs Eliza Averill is with her daughter,

[Thomas J. Corbett. espected by a large circle of friends and A progressive farmer is S. S. Platt, arded as one of the "square" men who has recently made an artificial pond of the town. Besides a wife, he leaves west of his house, which he proposes to fren, a son Thomas and a daugh- stock with fish; another Winter he mi y

the heads of the Mormon hierarchy has Sherman r. nothing to say about polygamy and re- Board of relief-Stiles M. Clarke, Edson cognizes the duty of obedience to the law Hayes r. ion of Mr Hill, are overhauling and re- and lawful authority. But, in view of School visitors-C. Edward Osborne, Ber the fact that Mormon polygamy is based jamin H. French, Edward G. Beardsley r. upon an alleged revelation to Joseph 8 Olmstead r. Smith, prophet, seer and revelator, this Grand jurors-Henry W. Edwards, Lacey passage in the declaration, "We believe Higgins, John W. Waterbury, Orville A all that God has revealed, all that He Hull r, Rufus Way r, Henry F. Sherman r. does now reveal and we believe that He ney, Charles H. Powell, William J. Candee Furniture Dealer and Undertaker P. F. will yet reveal many important things Frank L. Beardsley r, J. Frank Olmstead r Keating has placed signs in post office pertaining to the kingdom," doesn't look Edward D. Johnson r, Louis B. Beardsley r. much like an abandonment of the inst:- Auditors-Lacey Higgins, A. Sinclair, Jr. r. tution. We gather from the report just forwarded to Washington by Gov Thom-

as of Utah that he does not take any

stock in the sincerity of the recent utter-

ances of the Mormon president on the

subject. "There is no reason to believe,"

opposed to polygamy." Tolstoi's latest lunacy is to denounce marriage as un-Christian, though he is himself the father of 10 children, the eldest 28 and the youngest only two years Revocation proceedings have been old. It was his wife, the countess, who been in Shelton.

Married in Danbury, 11th, at the resi dence of the bride's parents, by Rev Mr Van Seoy. Norman B. Hoyt of Berkshire, grandfather of the groom, attended the wedding. Mr Hoyt has been head clerk in the Housatonic freight office for eight years. He is a member of the Danbury band and was tendered a serenade. When they were invited in, the leader, after making a lengthy the Winter. few days in Sandy Hook. Mr Sanford speech, presented a marble lock, a thing of beauty. The couple received many valuable presents.

> Mrs Adella Northrop of Brooklyn has visited her grandmother, Mrs E. G. Blackman of Cold Spring.

Charles W. Millen of Brooklyn, general organizer and lecturer for the sick in Morrisstown, Tenn.; his nephew. columns of newspaper to one square inch | National Provident Union, a fraternal | C. W. Hodge, is down there caring for and insurance organization, has been him. in town, obtaining charter members for a local council. Fifteen are required at | Winter. the institution of a lodge and Mr Millen feels confident of success.

> Cars of cattle for W. N. Northrop, Myron Odell has gone north after cat George B. Ferris and Chambers & Mitchell arrived, Thursday.

It is said by his neighbors, that the from a trip to Massachusetts. finest piece of corn raised in town wa

Carpenter C. B. Glover has shingled North district.

that of Daniel Gregory.

The selectmen will be in session on B. Smith's. the last Saturday of every month to receive and pay school and other bills.

Dr Smith found John Blake's death due to heart trouble, from which he has suffered for some time.

## John Blake:

Seldom has this community received such a shock as was communicated to it, bale of cotton sheeting, while every ex- employers. pedient was used to fan back the fitting spark of life. The news of the accident spread like wild fire through the different depart nents of the factory and intense excitement prevailed. Daniel Blake, a brother of the unfortunate man, was notified and rushed at once to the scene of the calamity, only to reach there to witness the last gasp of his beloved brother, but no sign of recognition or greeting. The death was painless; as with the first shock came unconsciousness and from unconsciousness he glided at John Clark's and expect soon to begin over 70 years of age and had done bus'- into death peacefully and without pain. work on a large new house which Marsh ness 37 years. They turned over all Besides the assurances of religion, this & Beers of Bridgeport are building for their assets, both partnership and indimust be a source of consolation to the sorrowing friends.

The funeral occurred Sunday, 12th from St Rose church to the cemetery in the Glen and was attended by representatives from every Catholic family in this town and by friends from New York, Bridgeport, Danbury and elsewhere and with hardly an exception was the largest funeral gathering ever within St Rose's portals. The deceased was connected by blood or marriage with most of the Catholic families here. The reverend pastor, Father Donohue, spoke feelingly to the concourse of friends and neighbors, telling the short and simple story of the dead man. He was faithful unto death to his family, his church and his country and, when God called him, he found him at his post of duty. And, though death came suddenly, the pastor had a firm belief that death did not find him unprepared. The pall bearers were New York city, his cousins, and John ing. Soon after his retirement, a reorgan- McInerney, James Leavey, Patrick L. ization of the firm took place and as it Keane and John Keating, shopmates of the deceased. Mr Blake was born in historic County

Clare, Ireland and, at the time of his death, was 55 years of age. He came to this country 35 years ago and, for years, was an employe of the Rubber company. He married Miss Bridget McMahon about 1860, who survives him, together with four children, one son John and three daughters, Misses Mary, Maggie and Katie, all grown or fast attaining daily witnessing of their honest father's life ought to be sufficient inspiration for his children to follow in his footsteps and to all who knew him a good example. By his industry alone, the deceased acquired and held considerable lustrates once again the capacity of

# MONROE.

Burr Hawley, William R. Ferris, Andrew L. Burr r. Town cierk—David A. Nichols.

The declaration of belief set forth by Treasurer-Homer E. Clarke.

Registrar of voters-Dwight M. Burr, Elbert

Constables-Warren W. Bliss, Edson Tu

### SOUTHBURY.

Mrs A.F. Mitchell of Brooklyn, N.Y. spent last week with Miss Alice Stiles.

Harriet Leonard of Woodbury died Albert C. Beehler, who is with W. S. he writes, "that any earthly power can Friday morning, at the house of Harley

> E. P. Hine has removed the blacksmith shop, occupied by A. C. Winship, to a more convenient location.

Miss Ottie Ambler entertains a friend Harry Brown and Raymond Stiles have

### ROXBURY.

Miss Lottie Peck and Nathan Beards ly were united in marriage, last week Wednesday, at the residence of Monroe Teagarden, Frederic Hoyt and Miss Nellie Castle. The ceremony was performed by Rev George Burgess, a former pastor of the place. A large number of relative and friends were invited and the bride had many valuable presents.

Mrs D. B. Randall has gone to her daughter, Mrs Leverett Castle, to spend

Rev William Cooley is visiting relatives

Mrs O. R. Camp of Canaan has spent a few days in town Rev George Burgess of Hadlyme

preached in the Methodist church, Sun-P. W. Wells, a former resident, is very

Crescent lodge has disbanded for the

The village improvement society will give a dance at the hall, Wednesday even-

Miss Caroline Hurlburt has returned

Miss Mary Ives is in New York and Bridgeport. Albert Pierce is teaching school in the

E. Mower and family have left Mrs S Mrs Loraine Camp will close her house

soon and spend the Winter in Middle

Mrs Mary Beardsley has accepted position as matron in an institution in

## Respect for Hired Women.

But what shall woman work at? Well when it was announced that John Blake what's the matter with domestic service? of Walnut Tree hill district dropped dead | Who will say that labor is not honorsuddenly on Friday morning, as he was able? Who will say that household about to begin his daily labor in the Rub- work is dishonorable? Nobody. Who ber factory. He had been conversing will say that to hire out to do household with a shopmate, James Lavey, on in- work or take care of children is dishonordifferent subjects and, at the sound of able? Thousands. Why? Most anthe whistle calling all to work, he start- swers are as follows: Servants are not ed for his work bench. A moment later, treated with proper respect and the want he was seen to sway and fall to the floor, of respect shown in various humiliating in a heap. Immediately, there was a manners. That is about the substance of rush to where he lay and soon sympa- the complants boiled down. And it is thetic hands laid the man's head on a about true. The primary fault is with

Let me illustrate: Here are a sister and a brother; fairly educated I mean. plainly springing from the conventional "poor but honest parents." Loved at Both must work. The young man goes into an office. He is bright, honest and intelligent. He is called Mr, Sir, etc. et . His employer gives him the cash to it has the entree into many homes of pecstation.

ed as her brother; being a woman, probors in furnishings for those who desire easier to exercise taste and round out a far eclipse the metal handles. Miss Mary, nobody either in or out of the in life. portant a trust as the dollars given into lot suits made in three-button cutaways,

Now I leave you to say whether the rotten. Do you say this "Mr" or "Miss" simere linings. Hard buttons are now in corded stitch back. I tell you that if you will extend to your domestics the same respect you show to that thousands of women would be ready all new goods direct rrom their work terial to the best custom made. An eleto undertake the various tasks that are n cessary to the comfort of your homes, property in this comunity. His success who would bring a blessing instead of annoyance to you and yours-women who are now deterred from talking such progress under the regis of freedom and positions because of the lack of the courgoes far to prove the claim that the Celt is the real hope in America's future. tesy which is extended to any wage-



# MEN'S AND YOUTHS' FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

Each season brings its peculiar fashions, not alone to the ladies, but to the tlemen copied with captivating grace and the manufacturers and retailers of fine and bags, has taken the BEE into his conkeep and trusts him with the safe combi- that this season's peculiar hobby is black. nation. He is respected, and if he wants Clothing is black as it has been before, excluding the State prison plaids so popple who have much more money than he ular at one time. Hat linings are black, has, people who are considered above his suspenders are black, handkerchiefs are black, hosiery is black, garters are black. Now, what happens to the sister? She and black is the tony style of the season. takes a position as nurse. She is as refin- Of course, there are white and other colably she is much more refined than he is. them, for the whole male sex has not yet handsome and ornamental outfit. Neck- If the diligent shopper follows this If her name is Mary, everbody calls her worked itself up to an agonized pitch wear is becoming especially elaborate round of inspection with appropriate se-

The tendency in men's fine dress pan-embroidered front, the work of Steiner ment, while Manager Bell whispers to taloons is toward fine stripes, rather than & Co., who make a specialty of these you the secret of the success of Meigs & toward plaids, which are going out of fashion. There are still, however, a few almost invisible plaids in fine dress pants. Youth's fashions are a virtual backed, with many other makes, in light fine slik vests worked with colored pat-terns and a stock of smoking jackets and rino and cashmere, black and white ef-buy direct of the manufacturers and save cloths, the colors being navy, maroon lery guaranteed fast black. Bicycle hose is manufactured at Boston under the distribution of the firm, who also

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

sterner sex, as well. As we progress in are suits with imitation vests, the double For boys from four to nine years, there wealth and luxury, we produce not only breasted cut plain and the single breastthe dude and find the garments for genshow three-piece suits for boys from 12 ed with the silk and fancy bordered linen mer. Meigs & Co. have 5200 square feet variation by the sweet maids and mat-to 16 years old, consisting of coat, vest ronly maidens, but also develop mandates and pants. Boys of from four to nine of taste and fashion for gentlemen and can be suited in handsome jersey goods home and respected by their neighbors. youth. Manager Bell of Meigs & Co., and little fellows of from two and a half clothing, furnishings and hats, trunks | jerseys and cassimeres. The overcoats fidence and informs the BEE's readers from 14 to 18 just sprouting a mustache are cut long with deep capes. Youths of can set off their budding charms in suits of fancy cassimere and cheviot, double and single breasted, long pants and double-breasted overcoats, with and with- very large stock of fine silks, Scotch

Mary. Nobody thinks of calling her that makes its clothing the prime object and, if properly selected and arranged, lections in each department, he will be house. She is entrusted with the care of The most stylish under coats for men's the manly costume. The four-in-hands ready to round out his costume with a the children. Is that as great and as im- wear, Manager Bell says, are black chev- and tecks are still in vogue and some hat. The stylish hat is much like its the keeping of her brother? One would double breasted and single sacks, double effects and ornamented with delicate crown is flatter on top and the brim is think so. Yet "Mary" cannot be intro- breasted being the preferable cut for sprays of color are very neat and pretty. rolled a little flatter, giving the whole duced to good families as can "Mr Tho- Fall wear. Now, as always, fancy cassi- The new Ascott neckwear is very wide hat a flatter set. Meigs & Co. show stymas." "Mary" being a good girl is pat- meres are worn, mostly double breasted, and is worn with a pin, dark colors being lish hats in Dunlap, Miller, Yeoman and ronized. "Mr Thomas" being a good though there are some straight-cut sacks. the preference. The Ascott bow is a new Knox blocks in the leading Fall styles man is respected, and it is esteemed a Men's overcoats for early Fall and Win-fad of the season. The leading style of for young men. The brim is about 1 3-8 pleasure to know him. "Mary" is tol- ter wear are mostly in dark effects, black collar is the standing collar with points inches, with a crown 5 1-4 inches high. erated; "Mr Thomas" is received as an equal. You meet Mr Thomas in the street and off goes your hat in salutation—or it would go off if that were the custom. You meet "Mary" and (isn't it true?) you pass her with a freezing bow—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and chevior goods. There are a few nice—or if you do raise your hat you feel and they good and had so and the trimming of silk. An English hat with a good are their standing collar with points three down to make room for the chin. Here are brims from 1 1-2 to 5 3-4, Meigs & Co. show the Elite, Winnipeg, Mingo, Otego, Spokane and Nanticoke. In straight standing collar with points three down to make room for the chin. Meigs & Co. show the Elite, Winnipeg, Mingo, Otego, Spokane and Nanticoke. In straight standing collar with points three down to make room for the chin. Meigs & Co. show the Elite, Winnipeg, Mingo, Otego, Spokane and Nanticoke. In straight standing collar with points three down to make room for the chin. Meigs & Co. show the Elite, Winnipeg, Mingo, Otego, Spokane and Nanticoke. In straight standing collar with points three down to make room for the chin. Meigs & Co. show the Elite, Winnipeg, Mingo, Otego, Spokane and Nanticoke. In straight standing collar with points. or if you do raise your hat you feel an- long ulsters with wide collar and silk make special efforts to secure all the latnoyed or foolish, or experience some corded frogs in front. Few capes are est styles as they are brought out. Suster on top and has a still flatter set than other indefinable but unpleasant and em- worn by young men. As usual, some penders are in large assortment here, inbarrassing sensation. Isn't it true? rough goods are shown, staple goods in cluding the black suspenders now in fash-"Mr Thomas" is entrusted with a pile of elysians and chinchillas. The collars of ion. So are kid gloves for dress, street wide silk band and hats with flat brim d'rt and "Mary" is entrusted with the wool coats are made of cloth, some of and full dress occasions. The Reynier and silk facing, without the band. A priceless treasures of your Godsent child- half velvet and half cloth. Meigs & Co. white and pearl kid are a choice article, large line of the Evening Sun hats of last show elegant dark bottle green shades in as are the English glove and the Adler. season's fancy are still shown and soft overcoatings and drabs in smooth goods a silk corded, button glove. The single hats in assorted colors, the Koko, Retsel social system that tolerates—or shall I made in double and single breasted, with button is the thing in fine dress gloves; soft hat and silk traveling caps. In childsay demands?—this state of things is not double lap scams and all wool fancy casis a small matter? I tell you that you favor on overcoats. Black worsted suits The Columbia is the standard shirt with colors. Boys of four to 14 years are pro-

wouldn't dare to address any other work- have always been a specialty with Meigs Meigs & Co., who have their shirts made ing lady as you address a domestic. That & Co., as they buy the finest of worsted specially for them, both in open front proves that it isn't a small matter. And that can be found and make it up for and back and closed front. Bosoms are their finest trade, as a person buying a pleated and embroidered; also in fine black suit generally wants a good one pique and corded linen; sleeves of all you need only to step into the basement any others who don't deserve it any more for a dress suit. They are in clay, worstan some of them do, you would find than some of them do, you would find ted, whipcords, wide and medium wale, making these shirts equal in fit and making these shirts equal in fit and make the control of the c copy of the men's. Meigs & Co. show and colored figure, as well as black. The energetic management of Manager Bell. lressing gowns in velvet, tricot and fine feets being a very correct article and hos- the middleman's profits. Their clothing

soon to howl about us, a wise inspection means 3600 square feet up stairs and 1600 might as well be made of the flannel in the basement. shirts in blues and fancy plaids in medium and fine goods. So, too, of the un- Bridgeport tribute to the excellence of derwear from medium merino up to the their workmanship and materials and the

In umbrellas, Meigs & Co. carry : gingham and glorias, in natural wood. Clothing may be worn merely for cov- gold and silver handles, the former being

bed natural wool and Australian wool.

may add largely to the artistic effect of suitably arrayed by this time and will be shown by Meigs & Co. in fine polka dot predecessor of last year, except that the

> seven to 14 years and many crush hats in vided with little soldier and cadet caps and jockies in velvets, fine cassimeres and flannels. Ladies' Nelly Bly hats are also in velvets and fancy cassimeres. Now for a trunk or traveling bag and, once

gant line of night robes are shown with Just stop in this secluded corner a mo-

the most fastidious wheelman. They have stores at 100 Arch street, Boston, would be equally pleased with the tony and 107-109 Church street, New Haven. black silk handkerchiefs, though white The cloth is bought by the firm directly linen is yet good enough for most of us from the mills and made up in their own ordinary mortals, unless we were beguil- workshops,-a great saving to the custohandkerchie's in the latest novelties. As of floor room, every inch of it used for frosty mornings herald the wintry blasts immense stock and equipments. This

Meigs & Co. have recently received a finest all wool and cotton flannel, includ- reasonable price of their goods, having ing camels' hair, red medicated, blue rib- won from competing clothiers the contract to furnish the fire department of the city with suits and overcoats. The officers' suits are double breasted blues and double breasted frock overcoats, with initial brass buttons, the privates having single-breasted suits and double-breast d

vercoats with nickle buttons.

WESTPORT. never before exhibited, by placing \$6000 p m. at their disposal for the repair and improvement of the highways. This is a mark of high honor for the present town fathers, but places them in a very sensi- for his sister. tive position, owing to the amount of patronage at their disposal. Already they are beginning to care for the neglected highways, which were never at this season of the year in such an abom- of Southport. inable condition. At Saugatuck, the trees that have made the depot road so narrow below the post office are being removed and it is expected that this is the first ing a wheel. step toward widening the avenue. One thing is certain, the widening can never be done with less expense nor less inconvenience to property owners. But this is not the only road where improvements will be demanded. There will be a demand for the grading down of more of the hills on the turnpike between the village and Southport, also from the village west to the Norwalk line and the northern part of the town also has the right to apply for permanent improvements. The sentiment expressed at the meeting proves that the public will never be satisfied with the past condition of the roads, but will use every effort to place is a good example to follow. make them compare favorably with those Representative Bulkley were very pertinent and should be well considered. His reference to Westport business diverted to other towns is too true and the poor reads are no small factor in this diver- ou the 10th. sion. Only a few years ago, Westport was the purchasing point for a large territory lying north and east. But to-day with what it used to be, is realized by her merchants. It is a common expression with old customers, when they chance to come into town, that the roads are so much better into Southport and Bridgeport that they get accustomed to using Westport, because they are unable to tives and near friends invited. draw the same amount that they do from other purchasing points. This is a serious drawback to the growth of the coal, lumber, feed and other branches of trade that once made Westport noted along the Sound. Will those good old times ever Allis place. return? The selectmen now hold the key that locks much of the former trade out of town and it is expected that they will unlock these rock-ribbed roads and let trade come in. Miss Lottie Burr of Brooklyn visits Miss Nellie Wakeman of Saugatuck.

Mayor DeForest and Lawyer Phelan ing at the Democratic rally in Sturges' hall, Saturday evening.

Albert Andrews, who died, Friday, 60 years old, was buried, Monday, from his late home on Riverside avenue.

An unlooked for deadlock occurred in the probate convention of the district of Westport, which includes the towns of Miss Eliza Parker and brother have re-Westport and Weston, last week. The turned from a visit in New Fairfield. three Weston delegates were solid for Silas B. Sherwood, the present judge, while the Westport trio could not be budged from George B. Smith of Saugatuck. An adjournment to Friday was finally taken and some lively electioneer- been at J. C. Buckingham's in Shelton, is ing has been done.

Horace Stoples is back from Bingham-

# SOUTHPORT.

green for the body and bronze green for hauling stone to Shelton.

A year-old daughter of Walter B. the organ in St Paul's, Sunday. Keeler, sick about a week with cholera infantum, died, last week. Funeral, Tuesday; interment at Oak Lawn.

The Four O'clocks were entertained by Miss Cornella Pomeroy. Next Thursday, they will give their first evening party Nichols. at Mrs Simon Sherwood's.

day evening, by Miss Kate Bulkley, at old seats have been removed by C. M. Jennings; 2d, A. O. Jennings. Ladies' work. The large brick chimney is being first, Miss Stella Sherwood; second, Mrs taken down and is to be re-built at the L. B. Curtis. Dancing began at 10 30 rear of the church; 200 yards of carpet and was kept up till the small hours of have been bought of the D. M. Read Co., the morning.

wood of Canada.

Rev Mr Hyde of Weymouth, Mass., preached in Trinity, last Sunday. Rev Mr Dennis is to officiate, next Sunday.

Monday evening, there was a large meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the Congregational church. Delegates from various towns were present, about 200 in all. Many young fellows Friday, measuring six feet from tip to tip. from Bridgeport and elsewhere made the most of the occasion to go into the Stepney with Miss Lillie French. "country" and have some fun and, durlng the evening, busied themselves with removing gates, etc., making night hideous and disturbing the citizens. They were finally warned to stop and leave at Isinglass school house at 4 30 p m; town, or they would have to sleep in the lockup. This had a decidedly quieting

The item in last week's Transcript in effect. It is time that these disturbances regard to the Y. P. S. C. E. having to were stopped and the sooner the boys of seek larger quarters for their meetings Bridgepor; realize that Southport is not is incorrect and is looked upon by som "country" and that they cannot carry on of the members as a run upon them. with impunity, the better it will be for Some evenings, they fail to get enough them, the next time they have occasion together to hold a meeting, especially to visit us. The blame has been laid on when stormy. the Christian Endeavor, but, from investigation, it appears that it ought not to

the sweet singing of a number of Christ-lan Endeavor men, who serenaded them suffered with a cancerous trouble for two after the meeting, Monday evening. A weeks preceding her death. Her health

The [board of school visitors met at the town house, Monday, 2 30 p m, for the purpose of organization. Dr M. V. B. Dunham was elected chairman and Attorney E. L. Wells secretary. The board met with the selectmen and made the same appropriations as last year.

Messars Brothwell, Morehouse and Toomey, Jr, were appointed a committee to investigate and report the condition of the school in Stratfield. The school districts are to be visited as follows:

Modie and Bulkley's, J. D. Toomey, Jr.

Seathport, E. L. Wells.

Mrs Eunice Wheeler has returned to Bridgeport.

North and South Banks, Burr and Greenfield Hill, Dr M. V. B. Donhau

It was voted that all pupils from other The town of Westport, at its annual towns, except those in joint districts, be meeting on Monday, 6th, showed an required to pay full charges in advance. amount of confidence in the selectmen Meeting adjourned to November 6, 2 30

> HULL'S FARMS-CROSS HIGHWAY Roger Kaley is building a new house

Mrs Sherwood Wakeman has enter- Smalley. tained her niece, Miss Eleanor Bulkley

Orville Nichols, while at Danbury fair, had an unmanageable horse driven by Miss Turney. two ladies run into his buggy, demolish-

Frank Monroe and James Sherwood are appraisers on the estate of the late across. A Bridgeport firm has recently William Goodsell.

H. R. Elwood, Jr, has sold a cow to Wilbur Jennings.

Simeon Banks, who has a tumor back of his eye, is slowly improving.

### NICHOLS.

Miss Maggie Green of Boston is with Mrs Richard C. Ambler.

The light in front of David Nichols's

C. P. Hall has bought the Thompson of adjoining towns. The remarks of ex- Bros. land and expects to build at once Miss Grace Nichols received a fine Keller piano on her 18th birthday.

A. J. Waters moved into his new house

### HUNTINGTON.

only a small percentage, in comparison Monday night. Dr Stevens attends her. For three days, a fox was pursued by one of Mr Peck's hounds and then ran was watching him.

Huntington is fated to lose another of the best roads and don't mind the differ- its young ladies, Miss Minnie Paige; ence in distance. They also make the Arthur Burr to be the gainer, 22d, at the claim that they must buy cheaper in residence of James E. Paige. Only rela-

The choppers will soon move from the

Frederick Beard is home from his Ver-

Mrs Bartlett, ever kind to others in sickness, is recovering from a long seige and is able to be out.

of Bridgeport were the stars of the even-church are of handsome wood and will ter. have three aisles.

> Mrs William Beecher has visited her son, John Stevens, who is married and him injustice and desires to make the follives in Whitestone, L. I. George Taylor moves into the Gilber

in Monroe, last week. Miss Almira Buckingham, who has

with her brother, S. P. Buckingham. A large force of men are engaged on

quarried near the dam. Sherwood Brothers are painting Mrs John Hanley has opened a quarry back Benjamin Pomeroy's house, using olive of his barn and keeps several teams busy

Miss Verona M. Hubbell presided at

Mrs Bedell finds this a pleasant hou

n the Fall, as well as in the Summer. Miss Mary J. Mallory is in Danbury. Lena Baldwin is living with Mrs Sarah

Work was begun, Monday, on the in-A pleasant card party was given, Fri- terior of the Congregational church. The ings. which there were seven tables. The Hubbell, the highest bidder for them. prize winners: Gentlemen's first, Albert Charles Quick is doing the carpenter

Bridgeport. R. P. Curtis returned, Friday, from an Mrs Russell Hubbell died at the home extended fishing and hunting tour in the of her sister, Mrs Frank Bassett, last week Wednesday and was buried, Saturday, in the new yard. Mrs Hubbell has been a great sufferer for years with the St Vitus dance.

Rev Mr Park was troubled, Sunday, in delivering his sermon on account o hoarseness and coughing.

Willie Bedell shot a large hawk, last Miss Edith Beard spent Sunday is

The Congregationalists will worship in church will be closed. Prayer meeting

# MONROE.

Mrs Nancy Morgan died, Friday, 10th. Some of our citizens were pleased by 76 years old, at the home of her son, Wilnumber of college songs were very well had been far from good for the past five rendered. The

attle Grey and son have returned

Ira Lewis has been out of health

Mrs Benjamin French entertains her sister and relatives from Carthage, N. Y. W. T. Dennison.

Mr Brown and family have moved to the Sylvanus Hawley place from York the Winter. State. He works with Wagonmaker

Mrs Henrietta Turney went to New ever chosen to that office in Redding. York, last week, to attend the funeral of a relative; Mrs Brown is housekeeper for

Mrs Julius Hawley had a night blooming cereus which recently bore 14 blossoms, one of which was nine inches set up an iron fence about Mr Hawley's pleasant home.

### DEERFIELD.

Mrs George Cowles of New Britain. Mrs George Norton and daughter and

Miss Olive Norton have visited in South-Miss Alice Bartram of Black Rock has

visited her uncle, Elihu Burr. Miss Allie Foster is taking music lesons of Mrs E. M. Carr.

Clarence Bradley's meat wagon looks fine in a new coat of paint.

### REDDING.

Monday night, Henry Whitehead drove up to his store stoop with his spirited horses and a load of feed and groceries Monday, expecting work there through Mrs Henry Bolles was taken very sick, and stepped off, leaving them for a mo- the Fall. ment. They became frightened and started on a dead run for the Center. When they came to Mrs S. B. Osbornes's into the hands of Angus Macdonald, who barn, they ran into the guide post at the from Bridgeport and other relatives, Sur fork of the roads and one of them was day. thrown. The wagon ran on to him, the other remained standing, both being detached from the wagon. A broken pole, a ruined harness and a slight scratch on one of the horses. It was a narrow es-

cape from a serious accident. Friday afternoon, the dwelling of Aaron substantial fence south of the Center Treadwell was discovered on fire. Fortunately, a number were returning from in Westport and vicinity. the fair and plenty of help was soon on hand. After a two-hours' battle with the flames, the house was saved, though worth of fruit trees in Easton and vicinthe roof was almost burned off and one ity. chimney fell in. The entire upper part Miss Eva Noe visited Mrs Crandall, of the house will have to be re-built. A burning chimney caused the disaster. Fortunately, Mr Treadwell was well insured and, having received his insurance, Zalmon Turney's barn. will at once repair damages. He was sick in bed at the time. Quite a number The new seats for the Congregational of suits of clothes were damaged by wa-

Mr Kowing thinks that the articles in the BEE and in the Danbury News do lowing statement: The fight alleged to at A. E. Turney's, Sunday. have taken place at his house was outside of his premises and he was in no way re- friends. sponsible for it. He also desires to say that the crowds who come down from Bethel bring their liquor with them and E. S. Hawley and family were invited he is often obliged to lock his place to guests at the Hyde-Beardsley wedding prevent their intrusion and that liquor was invited. the mischief laid to him. He endeavors ters' meeting, Monday, at Rev D. Osto keep a respectable hotel and, while he born's, Stepney. All were present. Rev M. B. TERRILL & CO., does not deny that he sells spirituous Mr Gilbert preached an interesting serliquors, does so strictly within the limits mon on "The Glory of the Cross." of his license. He desires, moreover, the stonework at the upper reservoir to that those who are finding fault with him been insane, committed suicide by hangincrease the capacity; the stone are should turn their attention to a place near the churches where liquor is sold without a license and where lewd females are kept for purposes of prostitu-

Rev D. Taylor has been granted a vecation of two weeks by his official board and will visit friends in Western New York. During his absence, his pulpit

will be supplied by local preachers. H. S. Shaw is painting Mrs Sarah Osborne's house.

John Reynolds and Dennis Dorgan are

father, George Sherman, this week.

and stripes will float on every pleasant

Mr Wade of the Norwalk Hour visits of his friend, W. C. Sanford.

Morehouse of Sharon visit their uncle,

Eddie Bradley has come home to spen

visitor at the town election, the first ladv

William C. Sanford has obtained the small organ of Christ church and has incount of my health), I requestall persons in William C. Sanford has obtained the troduced vocal and instrumental music depted to settle accounts before December 1, 1890. JOSEPH HAWLEY, Long Hill, Com as one of the features of his school. Mr

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one of the best schools in town.

Mrs Charles Nichols visits her sister, At Christ church, Sunday, 19th, Bishop Co Williams will administer the rite of confirmation. Rev Mr Linsley of Newtown will be present. Service will commene at 2 30 p m in the afternoon.

> Miss A. B. Burr, teacher of the Ridge school, spent Sunday at Greenfield Hill. Mrs Charles Woodruff has been in Danbury caring for a sister sick with diph-

Blacksmith George Ezequelle is iron-

ing a heavy wagon for Hull Bartram and a hay press for Wake Bradley. Major Baldwin went to Bridgeport

## EASTON.

Mrs Floyd Tucker entertained her son

Mrs Nelson Beach of Trumbull visits Charles Beach in Rock House.

Painter Bevans of Hattertown has been employed on inside decoration by George J. Banks, Rock House.

Mrs Mary Bradley has returned to Wilson Ferris's, after a visit of a few weeks W. S. Beardsley, agent for the Chase

nursery of Rochester, is delivering \$100 Miss Shepard of Clinton visits Mrs

Charles Sherwood has shingled Mrs Henry Osborn has lost both of his bird

dogs again.

Rev Mr Ogden and Dea Nichols were elected delegates to attend the Fairfield West consociation, Tuesday, at Westport. John Fitch and wife of Weston were

Mrs Louise Sherman is with Bethel

Louis Goodsell, wife and daughter attended the Squire-Hill wedding at Bridgeport, Thursday, 16th. Rev D. J. Ogder that is brought to Brookside park makes | Rev D. J. Ogden attended the minis-

> Mrs Justus Sherwood, who has long Supplies, at low prices. ing herself to the balusters, Monday af-

ternoon. Funeral on Wednesday. The German family occupying the Munson Banks place, this season, will Coats, etc. leave, this week, for their New York

PLATTSVILLE.

Miss Fannie Bradley has so far recov-

ered as to be about the house. G. B. Weller has sold his milk route to his brother Henry, who boards with him.

E. A. Disbrow has the milk which he making extensive repairs on their dwell- has been accustomed to buy of the farmers about here gathered by a boy every Mrs F. B. Daniels expected to visit her 'night and taken to Bridgeport ready for his delivery next morning.



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Likely to for some little time. The Bears

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vance has been made along the whole line.

Everything we own (and we've bought largely)

goes at the old prices. One thing: this is a

To-Day store in some respects, especially

while the old prices remain on Carpets. Don't

expect it to be a T:-Morrow store very long.

Every one is finding out that new Carpets are

needed. A very vital point is the price. Nev-

er have Carpetings been so low, never will

they be so low again, that is while Mr McKinley has his fine work in Remember you pay

no profits to middlemen through us. We buy

on terms such as only the largest dealers

get and you get the benefit of our cheap buy-

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BRIDGEPORT.

375 Main Street and

W. W. WALKER SUCCESSOR TO STIRM & WALKER

Rev Mr Hamilton of Lyon's Plains and Dr Riker of Greenwich were guests of Rev Mr Linsley, last week.

The 44th annual meeting of the Con necticut State teachers' association is held at New Haven this week Thursday,

Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for

For cleanness of culture and rounding out of ears, John Gilbert's piece of corn in Huntingtown is worth looking at. His

# PLUMTREES.

F. H. Osborne and wife of Bridgeport

have been here. Miss Mary Hodge has gone to Philadelphia to spend the Winter with her broth-

A sociable at the school house on the

evening of the 17th.

S. A. Couch is still quite feeble.

Mrs Ernest Osborne of North Salem has been here.

## MONROE.

E. A. Stevens has come home from Bridgeport, where he has been in a grocery and Patsy Gorman from Oswego, N. Y., where he has been at work.

### STEPNEY.

Miss Jennie Wheeler of Bridgeport has been guest of Mrs Burr Hawley; Mrs Clark of Monroe of Mrs Mallett Hall.

The schoolmates and friends of Miss May Osborne gave her a pleasant birth-Mrs Hanford Johnson has been num-

pered among the sick. Lothian Kennels have recently shipped several fine collies.

### Empty Pig Pens.

While visiting among the farmers, I noticed that every farmer had a pig pen, but was surprised to see some two-thirds of them empty. I naturally inquired why they did not keep pigs or else tear down the pen. The answer invariably was, "I was busy, this year; could not bother. Don't want to tear it down, for next year I will keep some." Others said it cost as much, if not more, to raise pork, than to buy a hog in the Winter all

Since my return home, I have been thinking how many of those same farmers who have no hogs will be ready, at the proper time, to step forward and pay cash for a good fat hog to salt down for Summer use. Not many, I believe, until they have counted over in their minds many, many times what it will cost and even then thinking they ought not to pay out the money, as it is cold weather and they need so many things. They put it off until, many times, they are forced to by a faithful wife, who, knowing that pork is indispensable in the house of a farmer, will give them no peace until she gets her pork, lard, etc. Without doubt, had the wife had her way, there would be no necessity of buying, for the pen would have contained two nice fat porkers, the cost for which was paid for in small

We will suppose that it costs more to raise one's own pork, than it would to buy it in the Fall. Which would be the easier for a farmer, pay out for feed in small amounts without feeling it or pay out the full amount at once. Certainly the former, for any person can better meet money obligation much easier in small amounts than the whole at once. Now the whole trouble comes in this way: Farmer So-and-so says, "Well, next week I must get a pair of pigs." So that ends it for that week. When the following week comes he is just as busy, so the pigs are forgotten and so on through the Summer; so that, when Winter comes, as I said before, after much persuasion from his faithful wife and knowing full well how foolish he has been, he has to put his hand into his pocket and pay out money that he, perhaps, ought to pay out for his wife's new clothes or for the THE BULLS CONTROL THE CARPET MARKET children, but, as eating comes first, it

must go for the pork. During my trip, I asked many what became of the leavings at the table and other waste which generally goes to the swill barrel. They could not tell me. They said, "I don't know; probably thrown away." Very true, but still, my dear farmer, all this would have made pork and saved your wife from going so often to the butcher's wagon. Many farmers think that there is no money in Fall pigs. My experience tells me that there is money in pigs at any time of the year. If you have young pigs late in the Fall, every pair will bring you nearly as much, if sold to butchers as roasters, as you would have received for them in the Spring, as there is always a demand for roasters in Winter. A sow having two litters of pigs every year is a profitable animal and, when too old for breeding, is clean cash as soon as butchered. Now, my dear readers, I hope on my next trip to see our farmers' pig pens well stocked with pigs and not see them compelled to buy pork in Winter. In conversation with a large dealer in Western pork, a short time ago, the dealer said that the farmers of New England ought to be ashamed of themselves for not raising more pork. They would declare war against western pork, could they but see, as he has seen, thousands of times, the pork which is dressed in the West and shired Fast but the distribution.

NEWTOWN, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17. Oh! what a glory doth this world put on For him who with a fervent heart goes forth Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed, and days well

Shall have a voice and give him eloquent up. teachings.

He shall so hear the solemn hymn, that Death Has lifted up tor all, that he shall go To his last resting place without a tear.

### LONG HILL.

-[Longfellow.

Nathaniel B. Hibbard, who bought W. B. Coan's old mill house, recently, intends to remodel the house for hotel purposes and will be a permanent resident.

Joseph B. Hill of Easton occupies the place of Mrs John Wade and is in the employ of W. B. Coan, as teamster and

The addition to Coan's mill and wagon shop gives room for an office. Their telephone call, 368-4, will be removed from its present location at Seymour B. Beardsley's store. The wood shop and paint room are made more roomy to meet the requirements of a growing business.

His throat still gives him trouble and it

### STRATFORD.

THE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. Promptly at 8 p m, Monday, the spec-

on the question of appropriating further bay and other windows. money for the upper and lower roads to Bridgeport was called to order and Stiles Judson, Jr. was chosen chairman. F. J. Beardsley moved that the selectmen be requested to report the progress and cost of the work on the lower road and it was carried. Selectman Lewis made this report: Length of road 6924 feet, to be finished 2300 feet, already done 4620. Grading is almost done. The cost is \$3350, not including the cost of blasting a ledge, which has not been accurately computed, though the probable cost is \$150. The whole cost is about \$3520, of which the grading cost \$600; 834 3-4 yards of stone has been bought. George Bartram wished to know the cost of finishing the road wide. Mr Bartram offered this resolu-

Resolved. That the selectmen be authorized \$1000 to finish the lower road.

would be required, yet only about 800 from 169 Howard. yards had been bought, though the stone ballast had been put on more thickly. stone had been obtained elsewhere. John thought that if \$1000 had been asked by the selectmen that would be sufficient. Mr Hard offered an amendment that the selectmen be authorized to finish the work at whatever cost and it was seconded and carried, as was the amended motion. John W. Beach moved that the meeting adjourn, but it was lost. Will Peck asked what was to be done with the upper road. Stiles Judson, Sr, thought that the town would prefer to have the upper road should not, at any event, be done in the Mr Abbott is working for Mr Lee. Winter months. Walter Blamey thought that the selectmen should at once proceed to grade the upper road. John W. Beach said that it would cost \$1000 more to ballast the lower than the upper road. He said that there had been too much stone put on the lower road; that they were not so particular about it up town. Mr Beach grew quite enthusiastic on this subject and was frequently applauded. He said that the taxpayers of the town were not the rich men who lived down town, but the poorer classes who labored

for their living. Clark Stagg then read this resolution from F. J. Beardsley: Resolved, That the Air Line road to Bridge work to be done by contract by the lowest bidder, secured by sufficient bonds.

A motion to lay this on the table was moved that this motion be laid on the table and it was carried, but, being doubted, a rising vote was ordered, Capt Miller, Messrs C. H. Peck and Spall being End. tellers. The motion was carried, 106 to 22. Mr Beach again moved an adjournment, but was questioned by S. W. Beards- is in Litchfield. ley. However, the meeting adjourned, after a lively meeting of half an hour. the Wordin property, parallel to State The hall was crowded and much interest street and Fairfield avenue, is nearly finafter a lively meeting of half an hour. manifested. The selectmen now have ished. power to go on with the lower road. lent money to pay whatever legitimate tate and rent office in connection with expense is incurred. This vote shows the job printing establishment of P. W. the confidence of the town in the select- Abbott, 590 State street. men, as well as the determination of the townspeople to "have some kind of a pect street school has bought of Bradley road, while we're at it, even if it does Nichols & Sens a lot on Norman street, the Mill river dam of the Hydraulic comcost a dollar or two more than we between Fairfield avenue and State street pany.

# WESTPORT.

The Atlantic Starch Co., which bought very best manner, sparing no expense, but making preparation for permanent space is being utilized and their daily C. W. Tator is furnishing his custom uption of the best wheat flour will he 100 barrels. This must be encourage man timber tract. ing to our transportation company, our merchants, our landlords and the community generally, for the handling and manufacture of such an amount of stock necessarily requires considerable labor, C. W. Tator is improving his home on The singing was particularly enjoyable.

North Main street. The house is home.

gess has bought an 80-foot lot and will probably put up a double house. Others are looking at the location.

Judge Phelps of the Superior court has decided that the New York, Bridgeport and Eastern road, whose projectors made such untiring but unsuccessful efforts to obtain a charter and parallel the Consolidated, has no legal status; is not a road.

Now does the happy father bite his lips, to keep from swearing as he strug- LADIES' BUTTON SHOES, gles with the pipe of the Winter stove, For him the wind, aye: and the yellow leaves, which his faithful wife says must be put

> The long open shed, with its seat, does not look inviting, this cool weather, for passengers waiting for trains on the Consolidated road. Would it not be a good idea for the officials of this road to have two or three passenger coaches sidetracked at this point, in which a fire could be kept and these would furnish better accommodations than the public are getting at present.

The new Berean church on East Main street is nearly completed and the furniture, seats and carpets will be put in above with the most assured consoon. The church will be ready for ded ication in about a month.

As the walls of the Sea side club house on State and Lafavette streets rise, the show more and more their beauty. H. M. Purdy is doing the mason work and from grain to goat. Dongola in W. J. Hurlbutt the carpenter work. The building has reached the second story all grades, also French kid. and is daily admired by many, who note Sorry to say that Rev Mr Boylston im- the pleasing contrast between the brown proves but slowly from his severe illness. stone of the lower course and the hand- MEN'S SHOES, CONG. & BALS. \$1 25 some, light colored brick which is used was with great difficulty that he read above, on the State and Lafayetts street service, Sunday morning. He omitted fronts. This brick is something almost entirely new in Bridgeport, but is extensively used in New York and elsewhere for elegant private and apartment houses The entrance to the club house will be in Lafayette street and the brown stone arch over the broad doorway gives a pleasing ial town meeting, called by the selectmen effect. On State street are the expansive

H. H. Nettleton finds a ready market for all the sawdust and machine shavings he can make at his wood working factory We could not praise them highly on Water street, such concerns as the De-Oxydized company buying largely as packing for the smaller articles they shan't try. turn out. Mr Nettleton also disposes of large quantities of kindling wood.

C. F. Pettie, the hustling newsdealer Herald news stand by removing a cros

John Breen, who has been engineer of ed French Calf at \$7 50. B. D. Pierce, Jr's, steam road roller and engineer at Bradley's axe factory, Weston, has again taken up his trade as printand was told that it would be about er and is at work at Buckingham & \$1000. D. C. Wood said that the stone Brewer's, 9 Wall street. Eddie Bennetto per and see what inducements was from 6 to 8 inches deep and 16 feet of Southport, formerly foreman of the we offer you. wide, instead of 4 inches deep and 14 feet Church Record office, is also employed there.

P. W. Abbott, the West End job printto draw upon the town for a sum not to exceed er, has moved from 171 Howard avenue S. W. Beardsley thought that there block at 599 State street, corner of Clinto the middle store in L. M. Brundage's was a discrepancy between a previous ton. The store he vacated is occupied by statement that about 900 yards of stone John T. Lewis, the plumber, who moved

The Sun has moved again, this time to Mr Lewis explained that considerable Hawes opera house block on Fairfield avenue, Newspaper Row of Bridgeport Hard thought that more than \$1000 might W. H. May, the old Sun burst, now be needed and that the selectmen should twinkles with a Star. Editorial office not be limited to that sum. Mr Bartram at 11 Hanover street; printed by Buckingham & Brewer.

> William Beckwith is to move his West End fish market to 169 Howard avenue. The marriage of Horace E. Hill of the built. William Waterhouse of East his vacation and expects to exchange fair, this year, his sickness preventing West End market to Miss Squires, daugh- Bridgeport does the work. ter of the Fairfield avenue mason, was announced for Thursday, 16th, at the residence of the bride's parents.

George H. Lee of West End has bought stone ballasted by contract, and that it and has offered part of the goods for sale.

> The first annual festival of the Scandinavian temperance society was given at preparing a box of clothing and other the Swedish Baptist church, Saturday,

will hold a ball in Hunter's hall, Novem-

Juan de Gonzalez, the barber at 597 State street, has added another journeyman to his force of helpers.

F. D. Watkin has left Bridgeport ed in the steel works. creditors in the lurch. He has been employed by A. J. Rivers as sub-contractor and was in charge of the two houses at of Connecticut, presided at the territorial at Shady Nook. port be macadamized with trap rock at a the corner of Railroad and Lee avenues, convention of the National Provident which of 15 feet and a depth of four inches, the which Mr Rivers was building for B. F. Union in Bridgeport, last week, to call the corner of Railroad and Lee avenues, convention of the National Provident Squires. He had advanced considerable the convention to order, after which C. money to Watkin and will lose somewhat N. Fowler of Trumbull council, Hartford, A motion to lay this on the table was carried and a motion to adjourn was lost.

but not so heavily as Burns & Smith, the was chosen chairman and George W lumber dealers, who will lose the value Furnan of Milford secretary. William Stiles Judson moved that the upper road of the lumber used; Watkin owes 11 H. Pond and C. B. Foster were chosen carpenters about \$150. He was building delegates to the national convention, a house at the corner of Lafayette and which will be held at New York, October Allen streets, at the corner of Lee and 28. A number of rousing speeches were Sunday. Railroad avenues and two more in West made and vocal music given, while a fine

The new street from Norman street to

C. S. Abbott intends to open a real es-

Principal H. D. Simonds of the Pros-

and will build a residence there, next The sills for the new building of the

The Atlantic Starch Co., which bought the large three-story brick factory of the West End Congregational church have been laid and the wood work is to be finished as rapidly as possible by the Savage & Smith building company.

Charles Groshans is adding more rooms and profitable work. Every foot of to his pleasant home on Rocky Hill road.

ers in the city with wood from the Wake-

added to the rear of the Higgins home-

You can buy any or all of the fidence that they are of the best workmanship to be found in the State. They are of all materials,

1 50

4 00 All styles as well as prices.

We have the finest stock of of 96 Fairfield avenue, has enlarged his Men's Boots in the city, ranging from \$2 to the finest Hand Sew-

enough if we tried, therefore we

Read our other ad, in this pa-

# 7 BISHOP BLOCK.

The new house which Mr Deane is Hawley street, is nearly completed on quarterly conference in the afternoon. the outside and a barn has also been

Rev Mr Bullard of New Haven, brother of Elder E. P. Bullard, preached in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. He is a representative of the Amerthe stock in the grocery of A. W. Abbott ican tract society and gave an interesting account of its origin, object and work.

> Ladies of the Presbyterian church are necessaries for a western missionary.

Services were omitted in several churches, Sunday evening, because of shop. the anniversary Y. M. C. A. services in the South, First Methodist and Park Newtown. Street Congregational churches.

Mr and Mrs Martin of Warren street are to leave Bridgeport for Steelton, Penn., where Mr Martin is to be employ-

J. H. Smith, governor of the territory

collation was enjoyed by all. Those E. W. Ensign, the West End druggist, present included delegates and citizens from all councils in Connecticut and some from New York and Brooklyn.

John F. Kelly, circulation and advertisement manager of the New York Press town. is in town booming its circulation. A small frame store is being put up at

ren street. A small fire in the cellar of the Park City clothing house did slight damage. B. D. Pierce, Jr. has men at work at

SOUTHPORT. Simon Banks's market quotation: White onions, \$3 to \$4 50. Seconds, \$4 50. Pickle whites, \$5 to \$7. Yellows, \$2 75 to \$3. Potatoes, \$2 25 to \$2 50.

Bad weather prevented a large attend ance at the Methodist church, Friday evening, when the holiness band of Bridgeport conducted a prayer meeting A neat and convenient annex has been dided to the rear of the Higgins home-league and the holiness band, with slight

WOODBURY.

Town officers: George F. Morris r, town clerk. Charles E. Trowbridge d, Horace H. Minor , and Willis A. Strong r, selectme

Barnes, board of relief. It is now rumored that the Elwood crossing is to be entirely closed. This should not be, for it is one of the most important and is in constant use by many 1 50 of the largest farmers and those who do a deal of carting, particularly when carrying produce into Southport, for local ballots were not printed on official paper consumption for shipment. This crossing has been the subject of more debates, probably, than any other in this vicinity and there has always been decided opposition to closing it entirely. If the question is properly presented to the railroad, be classed as license or no license. it is not impossible that the crossing may

Mrs Mary Alvord, who has sold her place to the railroad for \$8000, is to move

to Massachusetts. Mrs Selden has returned to Southport shows her appreciation of Southport.

pains will be spared to make not only

perfectly solid and substantial.

Mr Fiske, the real estate buyer of the Cousolidated road, is boarding at Mrs V. F. Elwood's.

Mrs L. F. Sherwood has returned from month's visit with relatives in Shelton, Stepney and Newtown, much improved in health. Mr Sherwood has also visited of Charles E. Strong, Tuesday, 7th. relatives at Morgan's Four Corners, Newtown, and Redding.

Mrs W. F. Elwood, who obtained \$10,-200 from the railroad for her place, will 3 00 remain in possession until Spring.

Cards are out for the marriage of Benjamin S. Bulkley of Mill hill and Miss riage will occur October 22, at the home of the bride. After a brief wedding journey, Mr and Mrs Bulkley will make their home at Mill hill.

Europe, reporting a pleasant trip. His sisters, Misses Eliza and Georgia Bulkley, will not return until later.

Charles Spaid is now night operator at Mount Vernon, John Callan taking his place at Southport.

Charles W. Wells and wife spend fortnight at Cornwall Bridge. Mrs Aaron Jennings is quite sick.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Bulkley spend a few days at Roslyn, L. I.

her Long Island home. Co. of Geneva, N. Y., is in town.

lal for a second.

Master Guernsey, the boy preacher, delighted all who heard him at the Methodist church, Sunday. Presiding Elder building on North Main street, just above N. G. Cheney was also present and held

> with Rev C. M. Pegg of East Norwalk, him from sending birds to the show. Thursday, 23d, has been appointed by

the local Methodists as the date when the question of allowing women to vote in contract with Frederick Sturges to build conference will be voted upon.

nessy and Maurice Cull was announced road is to be 16 feet wide and five-inches for Wednesday, 22d.

place occupied by J. V. Ryder.

# TRUMBULL.

bought new horses, fine roaders. lent sermons, Sunday, to good congrega- Dooley Saturday, to show cause why tions and was highly complimented by their licenses should not be revoked.

were guests of Mr and Mrs F. B. Finch, the stone quarry, to furnish sleeping

Mrs Brownell and daughter of Bridgeport spent Sunday with Mrs Frances Hawley

Constable W. O. Beach has taken a colored girl named Ann Jane Hawley to

the State industrial school at Middle-

Mrs Henry Gilbert has been sick under care of Dr Hubbard of Bridgeport. Under the direction of W. B. Coan,

sonage has been put in good order for to jail for 30 days. He was taken to the coming of the new pastor, Rev Mr Bridgeport by Sheriff Pike. White. The chimney has been repaired and Charles J. Thorpe of Nichols has been painting there. Mrs White has been guest of Nelson S. French.

Bridgeport men are plastering W. H. White's house. Walter Baxter spent Sunday in Nor walk.

The new horse which Mrs Samuel French has been driving was a hired

# NICHOLS.

George Thompson and wife have re-turned from Saratoga, where Mr Thomp-son has been seeking health. His friends are glad to see that he is improved.

There is still a deal of righteous indignation about the road below the school er people of the Farms, who has been in Bradley Nichois & Sons have sold severandah on two sides.

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A baby boy gladdens the home of eral more lots on their North Main street and Hawley avenue property, two to John Moore, a carpenter who lives on the Liberty street and who intends to build no one or both; another to Michael E.

Bradley Nichois & Sons have sold severandah on two sides.

North Main street. The house is having a large wing added at the south, with a verandah on two sides.

A baby boy gladdens the home of the congregational church has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has been discovered and that it can be have not been frequent, it is almost impassable and many travellers take the has spent her entire flow of the stone of the steple. Active with distinctness.

A baby boy gladdens the home of her son, John good condition and it is feared that, when the floods descend, the lane, as well as the public tower; at the junction of the stone of the tower of the Congregational church has spent her entire flow in Grow of the floods descend, the lane, as well as the public tower; at the junction of the stone of the two did winds blow and the floods descend, the lane, as well as the public row, all living in Green's Farms or vicint house. Even now, when heavy rains failing health for some time, died, Sat-

this particular spot, but all the tower, White onions, those small, crisp ones

so largely used for pickles, are worth, in market, from \$5 to \$7; but as high as \$10 Charles E. Strong and Truman E. Wheeler as been obtained for a few of best qual-

Bennett A. Sherman, Truman S. Minor, Charles T. Terrill, Henry H. Peck, Vincent M. Whole number of ballots, 252, about half the legal voters. Prohibition vote 22; average Republican majority 10. There was no vote on license. The vote, before last, the town voted license in the legal manner. The vote for or against license holds good, till a contrary result question now is whether the town should

R. S. Woodruff was at W. Cothren's

Stage Proprietors James W. Boyce and Willis D. Smith have each lost a horse. Mrs William T. Kasson, daughter o and will spend the Winter with Mrs El- Gilbert Allen, died at Colorado Springs, wood. Her return for the fifth season Saturday, 4th, and was buried in Bethlehem. She leaves a husband and daugh-

> Charles French and wife, who have visited Dr Shove, have returned to New

Howard L. Hitchcock and Miss Jennie E. Place were married at the residence There is another change in the Mallett

lumber yard; George H. Mallett has sold out to his father, Charles Mallett.

Mrs A. B. Badger died suddenly of was, in the mind of most people, a fact heart disease at Syracuse, N. Y., 4th, still to be accomplished, said the preachaged 68; Amos F. Barnes died at New er. That was true; but there is another Alexander of Carlton, N. Y. The mar- Haven, 5th, aged 72. They were broth- sense in which the Son of Man is always er and sister of Mrs David C. Somers.

Benjamin A. Bulkley is home from having bored 1500 feet to get some oil, Christian life. The coming of the Son of A force of Italians is at work near the deep well in the trap rock formation east was then shown how the Son of Man is depot, raising the tracks and preparing of his house, found a small pocket of oil. for removing the grade crossings west of This trap range extends to Danbury and the tendencies of the hour were reviewed Ridgefield.

### HUNTINGTON.

Daniel E. Edwards, who has had his remove to Falls Village.

Mrs Cornelia Judson is the happy pos-Mrs Frank E. Lane and son returned, sessor of a fine night blooming cereus, Saturday, after a short visit at Winni- which, a few weeks ago, unfolded several buds that were enjoyed by a number of neighbors. Tuesday, September 23, to her astonishment, two more buds opened during the day and equalled in beauty Miss Willetts, who has spent several and fragrance those which had opened the world and made life like Samson days at Oliver Bulkley's, has returned to during the night.

A nurseryman representing Atwood & the receipt of two valuable geological this was a day for the church to do great reports from Hon Frederick Miles.

Northrop Brothers have raised one of J. H. Wanzer has burned about 75 lessness would be the reason of her failtheir cottages on the property they re- cords of wood into coal, this Fall, and ure to bring the world into harmony with the kingdom which the Son of Man is has orders for over 150 bushels.

On. On. On!

# MONROE.

D. A. Nichols's fine exhibit of poultry Rev G. A. Hubbell has returned from and pigeons was missed at the Danbury

B. D. Pierce, Jr, of Bridgeport, has a macadamized road, of about a mile in The marriage of Miss Mary E. Shaugh- length, near the Knapp corner. The

H. Dooley and Edward Troy were arrest-J. N. Spicer has visited in Danbury and ed by Sheriffs Pike of Fairfield and Leonard of Bridgeport, charged with illegal liquor selling. Attorney C. H. Peck, Simon Banks has made repairs at the who has gained fame as a trial justice in his native Stratford, was brought down to try the cases, but they were adjourned until counsel could be obtained, bonds Mrs David Roberts of Oxford has vis. of \$125 being provided. Dooley's case ited her parents, Mr and Mrs Philo Reed, was postponed to Wednesday and Troy's until Friday, at the Town hall, before Justice Peck. Summonses were also Peter Ferris and C. V. Geschke have served upon them, Saturday, by Sheriff Pike, to appear before the county com-

A. W. Burritt of Bridgeport is putting Mr and Mrs F. Swindon of Bridgeport up a wooden building, 100 feet long, near room for Italians employed at the quarry and on the road. A small building for a store is also being put up.

> The registrars will meet at the Town hall, Thursday, 23d, to perfect the list of voters and receive the names of those to be made.

William Kaley was arrested by Sheriff Pike for bombarding the house of F. Sturges, breaking doors, glass, etc. He was lodged in Southport lockup, over Sunday and was tried, Monday, found Mrs L. A. Hawley and others, the par- guilty, fined \$7 and costs and sentenced

### GREEN'S FARMS. Mrs Nelson Alvord, Jr, is to leave the

Farms about November 1 and will spend the Winter in Florida.

company, is now in Kansas City. George Whitehead has his new greenattention largely to the culture of roses.

J. Alvord's cottage for the Summer have returned to New York. William Smith, who died in Brooklyn

The family who have occupied John

was buried here, Monday.

FALL STYLES

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS.

# FOSTER, BESSE & COMPANY,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL COMBINATION CLOTHIERS & HATTERS,

# G17 MAIN ST. BRIDGEPORT. ballots were not printed on official paper and were cast in the wrong box. Year GOODYEAR RUBBER STORE,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. RUBBERCLOAKS, ALL STYLES, FOR LADIES, MISSES RUBBERCOATS FOR MEN & CHILDREN, FROM \$1 TO \$12. RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, PURE GUM. SYRINGES OF ALL KINDS, FROM 25c. TO WATER BOTTLES, ALL SIZES FROM WRINGERS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE AND RE-RUBBER BELTING & HOSE, ALL SIZES.

town of Rev Mr Davies. The burial was in the cemetery near the church and the pall bearers were six grandsons of Mrs Jennings: Oliver, Edward A., Erwin M., Henry A. Jennings, John J. Alvord, Arthur Hull. The death of Mrs Jennings was not unexpected, as she had been failing for some time. She gradually almost to the end.

Cyrus A. Stoddard died, Saturday, 4th. Man." The coming of the Son of Man

coming. He comes to the church by opening up new fields of Christian activ-It is now an established fact that a ity and service. He comes with broader small quantity of petroleum has been and more intelligent ideas of God; with found in Southbury. The question is, more liberal ideas of religion and of the how much further will they have to go Man cannot be confined to the blessings to get it in paying quantities. Some 30 that come to the church through the years ago, William Cothren, in sinking a channels of prayer and preaching. It coming to the church to-day. Many of and commended for the good they were calculated to do. But, as the preacher said, would the Son of Man find faith traveling photographic apparatus at a great majority of the churches are not Ridgefield for some months, is soon to in sympathy with the new light that is streaming in upon religion, from the direction of philosophy and science. They reject it positively and demand "the simple Gospel," a phrase which means what anybody likes to put into it. A few only are reaching forward after the time which is ringing out the false views of God which have darkened the horizon of the world and made life like Samson grinding corn with shorn locks. It was then shown that faith was the only thing that could achieve great victories; that this was a day for the church to do great things; and that nothing but her faith.

NOTICE—Is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office from 9 o'clock a m until 5 o'clock p m, on Wednesday, October 22, 1806, for the purpose of admitting to the electror's outh all persons found qualified to vote at the coming election, November 4, 1890.

WILLIAM H. GLOVER TIMOTHY COSTELLO Selectmen.

SMITH P. GLOVER M. J. HOULIHAN, Town Clerk.

Newtown, October 9, 1890. are reaching forward after the time WalnutTree Hill library acknowledges that could achieve great victories; that things; and that nothing but her faith-

# THE FACT THAT THE

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Deals in a superior class of Ready-Made Clothing is becoming sank away, suffering little and conscious rapidly and generally known. We deal only in straightforward honest facts, and the best goods that can be procured, which we Sunday morning, September 28, the offer at the lowest possible prices. We do not advertise to sell subject of the sermon was "Faith, in its goods less than cost, as it is our intention to continue in business. relation to the coming of the Son of However, to invite special attention to our house, we have made a

great reduction in some leading lines. In Our Men's Department.

Suits Formerly \$8.00, Selling at \$5.00. 10.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00. " "10.00. 12.00,

15.00, Children's Department. Sailor Suits, \$1. and \$1 50, Old Prices \$2. and \$2 50. School Suits, \$1 75 and \$2. Old Prices \$2 50, \$3. and \$3 50.

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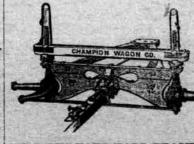
Frank E. Lane says that he has plenty. As the result of a visit by the proseof work, mostly repairing, at his wagon cuting liquor agent, election day, Patrick

WE WILL ADVERTISE BY SELLING OUR

5 cases Ladies' All-Wool Hose at 25c, usual price 39c. GOODS SO THAT EVERYBODY CAN BUY THEM AND LET THE GOODS ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. COME AND SEE

# Rev W. F. White preached two excel- missioners at 10 a m, Troy Friday and CHARLES M. COLE & CO.

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c. w. Biller, who has been with Jennings brothers in the American jewelry ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS TND PLEASURE To be found in our Ladies' Underwear Departhouse in operation and is to devote his OFFER. YOU WON'T GET BETTER GOODS FOR THE MONEY ELSEWHERE

> HARNESS OF ALL KINDS And at all prices from \$9 up, all hand sewed and made of the best stock, is one branch of my business. I also recommend the Deerfield Steel Harness for farm work.

I HAVE A CHIMNEY CAP Mrs John M. Jennings, one of the oldEqual to any in appearance and worth, but far lower in price.

Connect your residence and place of business with an ACOUSTIC TELEPHONE.

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SIPPERLEY'S MILLS, WESTPORT, CONN

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THE NEW TARIFF! Notwithstanding the advance on goods owing to the new tariff, we shall continue to sell at the lowest figures. Having purchased largely, in expectation of an advance, we wish to give our patrons the benefit of it. The following quotations will speak for themselves:

LADIES', GENTS' AND CHIL-DREN'S HOSIERY.

5 cases Children's Black Wool Hose at 13c, 2

5 cases Children's All-Wool Ribbed and Plain 2 cases Boys' Extra Heavy Wool Hose, 25e 10 cases Children's All-Wool and Cashmer Hose at 39c and 50c

5 cases Ladies' All-Wool Black, Scarlet, Mode and Natural Wool Hose at 39c and 50c. 2 cases Ladies' Black English Cashmere at 50c 3 cases Gents' All-Wool Half Hose, in Grey,

100 dozen Gents' Fine Shaker Half Hose at 20 LADIES' AND GENTS' MERI-NO AND ALL-WOOL UN-DERWEAR.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, extra Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants, extra quality,

Ladies' Extra Heavy Merino Vests and Pants

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, all wool 75c, worth Ladies' All Wool Jersey Ribbed and Flat Vesta and Pants in white and searlet #I, \$1 25, \$1 50. We have special lines of Children's and Infants' Vests and Panteletts, from 18e up-Gent's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers at 50c; the best offered-

Gents' Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers at Gents' Batural and White Wool Shirts and Drawers, great value at 75c, \$1 and \$1 25. Gents' Red All Wool Shirts and Drawers at

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Wa are offering Barg sins in Ladies' Muslin Un Infants' Wardrobes, Capes, Cloaks. EXAMINE THE NEW DIVID-ED SKIRT AND COMBI-

NATION SUIT

# THECOPELAND BROS. CO.

G. W. Bradley, who hunted for four days, last week, reports game very scarce. Sidney Cornell and Gus Traeger,

Charles H. Peck, Jr, has been home, returning to New York, this week, to re- Hughes in Land's End cemetery, last customers from far and near, but, as in sume his medical studies.

from Danbury's great fair.

Charles Helin of Danbury has visited Newtown friends.

Mrs Castle and granddaughter, Miss Minnie Somers of Bridgeport, have visited here.

Elsewhere will be seen a warning for the Democratic probate convention for

cantile department.

Coe Fertilizer Co.

The extension of the freight platform at Hawleyville, north of the station, is to

Linemen were at work, last week, running the telephone and telegraph wires into the new station at Newtown.

Registrars John F. Houlihan and M. J. Bradley of the first district were in session at the town clerk's office and J. F. McDermott and Thomas Lillis of the second district at Grand Army hall, vesterday, to receive names of those to be made interest should take notice. Those complying with the notice and found qualifled otherwise will be admitted to the electors' outh by the selectmen and town

and died in Bridgeport in June, is buried monument of Sunapee granite was placed over his grave in the Union cemetery by C. J. Hughes of Stratford.

# BETHEL.

Hines' fish business.

at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Charles E. Squires has moved his job printing office from Depot place to Fountain place and occupies part of the lower floor of Richmond Brothers' factory. He has put in a Gordon job press and added an office boy to his staff. His room is large, light and pleasant and is far better than his other quarters. He will put in a paper cutter and make other additions to his equipments. In the future, if bus, iness continues to increase, he will hire another printer and devote more of his job printing.

show a stock of furnaces.

Charles Taylor of Plumtrees was struck by one of the gates at the Center street railroad crossing, last week. Gate Tender Burr Betts had raised the gates to allow the Adams express team to pass and was lowering them again, not seeing Mr Taylor, who was close behind. The canopy top in which Mr Taylor was riding with his family prevented him from seeing the gate and it struck him in the forehead, knocking him from the buggy and cutting a gash about six inches long. The top of the buggy was bent and broken, but no one else was injured; the gate was broken short off. Mr Taylor was taken to Dr Hart's office, where the wound was sewed up.

An auction of building lots on Henry ing Tuesday afternoon, 11th and closing hand bags, belts, buttons, thread, ematreet, the new street recently opened by Thursday afternoon, 13th. A program broidery and other silks, dress shields, Henry Gilbert, was to have taken place, of unusual richness, variety and practibut was postponed by rain. A number cal value has been prepared. Among tons. The Copeland Bros. Co. are exclusive been disposed of at private the speakers will be B. F. Jacobs of Chickens Bridgeport agents for the famous

vere sickness.

ly, will make its appearance in Bethel Plymouth, Mass., Dr W. A. Duncan of Fashion pamphlets and look this matter about November 1. C. W. Geer, the Censtructure of the Censtructure to be filled with interesting reading mat-ter and illustrations. It is designed for ter and illustrations. It is designed for free circulation, but all wishing copies of Milwaukee, formerly of New Haven, dress goods. Arthur Randall shows all

concert and sociable at Nichols opera appointed delegates. This will be a large lines of colors, black dress goods, new house, Friday evening, 10th. The con-cert was from 8 to 9 and dancing follow-Christian workers. All friends of the rahs and other new weaves, not to men-Admission was 15c for gentlemen cause are cordially invited. and 10c for ladies, while dancing was 10c

A handsome new sign by George W. Roe has been placed in front of J. C. Trumpbour's bakery.

W. T. Masson, the jeweler in Nichols opera house block, now receives electric

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Charles Nichols, at the gentlemen's furnishing department, handles shights in fine linen, flannel and percaie, launder Keeping pace with the march of im-ovements, Undertaker A. T. Sandford ed with silver mountings.

Be like the bird, that, halting in her flight A while on boughs to light,

Knowing that she hath wings. -| Victor Hugo

C. J. Hughes of the Stratford granite and marble works was at Hawleyville last week, lettering the monument is however, shot 15 birds in one day, last Land's End cemetery in memory of Asa

A marble headstone was set up by M. week, to the memory of Ann Skidmore. The stone was obtained by subscription, John A. Hauff of New Haven tarried through the efforts of Miss Carrie Skidwith Newtown friends, en route to and more of Bridgeport and Miss Ann Black-

> Hon S. P. Glover is a member of the congressional committee for 1890-91.

John Schumacher has three chairs a his Sandy Hook barber shop, Saturday night and Sunday morning and finds oc-

Rev G. M. Wilkins already has 250 the district of Newtown. It will be held Sunday school scholars at the new St. in the Town hall on Wednesday, 22d, at Luke's church at Washington Heights. 7 30 p m and is likely to be largely at- New York city, an increase of ten-fold tended. The leading candidates are Law- from the beginning of 27. All available yer William J. Beecher, who has held the space is filled at every service in the office to the general acceptance for the chapel of the roomy old Hamilton Grange past two terms and Michael J. Bradley, at Convent avenue and 141st street and ex-deputy collector of internal revenue, the basement of the new church edifice will be utilized for services as soon as it Harlow S. Benedict took his nice suck- can be made ready. The church, blastling colt to the fair, but, as he left the ing for whose foundations has begun, is mother at home, he could not enter it for to stand directly on the corner, with the front on Convent avenue and the side extending for 160 feet down 141st street. It Samuel J. Botsford of Palestine is one will have a frontage of 80 feet and of the fortunate ones to have apples, this handsome tower 150 feet high, at the year and already counts over 50 barrels. southwest corner. It will be built entirely of granite and the total cost is ap-A. B. Fancher has entered the store of proximated at \$200,000. The church is H. S. Blackman at Hawleyville, where built, not only to accommodate the raphe will be on duty until April in the mer- idly growing number who to-day worship with the church in that locality, but to provide for the needs of generations, Douglas Fairchild, a former occupant perhaps centuries to come. And no site of the Grand Central hotel, passed could more appropriately be chosen, nor through town to the Danbury fair. He could a sightlier location be obtained is living with his only son at Far Rocka- From the grange, which will be retained way, who is in the employ of the Frank as the rectory, a wide view may be obtained on pleasant days, including Long Island far to the eastward.

> I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, I can do, or any kindness I can show to a human being, let me do it now. Let me not neglect or defer it, for I shall not pass this way again.

> ther improvement of the Sandy Hook cemetery that a competent man be em-

children married a widow who was sim- Bourne is in charge of the cloak departclerk, who will meet at the town clerk's liarly blessed. In time, the newly maroffice on Wednesday, 22d, from 9 a m to ried couple added to the number. Hear-revelries and the need of protection from ing a voice in the yard one day, the fathreturned out of breath. "Your children in Norwalk. Last week, a sarcophagus and my children were pounding our children," was the reply .-- [Texas Siftings.

Henry Lynch succeeds to George training school for women, distinct from inches long, regular \$20 garments, with those already established. which shall heavy satin lining for \$17,a special price. tion." F. W. Whitney is studying pharmacy combine a course of Bible study, with Shoulder capes in plush and astrachan thought, practical drill in cooking and and a combination of plush and astradress-making. As the workers trained chan. Fur capes in beaver, seal and in the Bible Institute at Chicago, or sim- marten. Misses' and children's jackets driving through, last week. ilar institutions, go from house to house and long garments in complete assorton their gospel mission, they find op-portunities for practical help forced up-is one of the Copeland Bros. Co's princion them. For example, last Thanksgiv- pal departments, the hosiery, in charge ing, a lady came upon a motherless home of Mr Renals, who has been in the busi-where a boy of 12 was wrestling with the problem of a dinner suited to the day. finest makes of French, English, Ger-The father had provided material, but man and American mills in cotton, lisle the poor boy was utterly helpless as to thread, merino, cashmere, wool, silks up its preparation, till the good missionary to \$3. The principal feature is solid stepped in and brought order out of con-blacks for ladies, children and gents. Bitime to newspaper work and soliciting fusion. Often a mother is found with a cycle hose, also, with all stripes and group of half-clothed children, and the kinds to please the most fastidious. Fred puts up an addition on the house of Mrs and Francis M. Pike of the 13th district, wear for everyday ser-E. H. Beers will occupy part of the garments given her are of no use unless Hammond, at the glove counter near by, Meyers. A new tin roof and fresh paint Samuel C. Salmons of the 14th, Philip room hired by C. E. Squires and will the missionary can teach her how to has everything going in that line. The are other improvements. make them over. The new training Copeland Bros. Co. are sole agents for school will fit missionaries for just such the Foster and Centemeri gloves and have work and it, in turn, will open hearts to gloves for the street, evening and drivthe gospel. The school will open in Oc ing; gloves in kid, wool, lisle thread and Northrop, C. B. Glover doing the joiner tober for two terms, three months each; it will be held in "The Northfield," a will be attracted to one of the finest asbuilding that can accommodate from 50 sortments of jewelry in the city, in all term will be \$100 .- [Union Signal.

Evil is wrought By want of thought. As well as by want of heart.

Connecticut Sunday School Conven-The 17th State convention of Connecticut Sunday school workers is to be held bunch. William Windish looks to the in the First Congregational church in notions and linings and has pocket books Danbury, November 11, 12, 13, commence of all styles and prices, chatelaine and cago, Rev Dr A. F. Schauffler and Rev Jenness-Miller patterns and made-up un-Ex-Postmaster Porter is out after a se- H. T. McEwen of New York, Miss C. E. dergarments and for the Fashion waist Jersey cow. Coffin of Brooklyn, Miss Lucy Wheelock, lining, by means of which every lady Rev A. S. Gumbart and Rev Dr A. E. can become her own dressmaker. It is "Good Things," an eight-page month- Dunning of Boston, R. S. Douglass of worth your while to secure one of the must call at Mr Geer's store and put down will conduct the singing. The railroads their names, as a guarantee of interest in will issue return tickets at reduced rates silks, failles, gros grains, rhadames, Inthe paper.

and the good people of Danbury will prodias and surahs, black and colored velutional band of Danbury gave a vide for the entertainment of all duly vets in newest shades, plushes in full

Iniaby & Co. of Newark, N. J. It are Michael Honan has deeded a man acre collect and cuffs; an elegant line of um"Here Hes an honest man."

Easton—G. E. Tacker, N. Osborne.

N. Osborne.

N. Osborne.

Monroe-Charles L. Waiste, gloves, lined and unlined, heavy be seen a door sill partly embedded in Barr, Homes E. Clarke.

My little Bo Peep is fast asleep And her head on my heart is lying; gently rock, and the hall clock Strikes a knell of the day that's dying But what care I how the hours go by, Whether swiftly they go or creeping? When my babe on my arm is sleeping.

### The Copeland Bros. Co.

-[F. E. Holliday.

A large dry goods store is a bazaar of fashion and trade, not only drawing the case of the Copeland Bros. Co., who occupy two floors of 200x50 feet, supplying them with aimost any grade or variety of article in the different departments. The millinery department naturally attracts the ladies first and there they find are shown in all qualities for pantaloons, Miss Emma Turner in charge. She reports hats for Fall and Winter chiefly trimmed with feathers, the Prince of Wales feathers, ostrich tips in bunches of three, being all the rage. The trimming is worn at the back of the hat, often with birds in front, though feathers are worn more than birds. The crowns of hats are lower and the trimming higher, this season. Miss Turner shows all varieties of hats, toques and bonnets for misses and young and elderly ladies and, in this department, hats are trimmed in good style. 'The ladies' furnishing department, filling the south side of the store from the millinery to the desk, is looked after by E. Renals. Miss Hannah Bray, who has been long in the 20 to 50e the square yard, shades in all store and 26 years in the business, prestore and 26 years in the business, presides over the corsets, of which there are on spring rollers from 25c up, lace curstilled. T. B. Fairchild of Stratford, 28 varieties of domestic and imported manufacture. Here are Warner's, Loomer's, Thompson's and specialties in satins and sateens, in black and colors. A 39c corset, a regular 50c article, is one of the cheapest corsets ever offered. Infants' wear always enchains the mothers with goods profits. T. W. Fell is in charge its variety of wardrobes, knit goods, blankets, puff boxes, caps, etc. Ladies' underwear is found in merino, wool and silk of imported and home manufacture. New styles of Swiss or Jersey flat goods are sold this season, black being a favorite color of the season's wear. The new divided skirt is offered by the Copeland Bros. Co. and jersey ribbed combination suits. Ladies' skirts, both knit and of flannel, crowd fine satin skirts in black and colors. Notice, too, the beautiful rias with soft crown and wide brim and surah and plush circular brims on wire, with soft, round crown. Children's and ladies' aprons are here for school, house and dress wear, with ladies' and children's muslin underwear, chemises, corset covers, drawers, night robes, bridal sets and bustles, which, like weddings, are It is now quite a necessity for the fur- still the fashion. In knit goods, ladies can take their pick from a large assortment of fascinators, head and shouldployed to go on the ground and re-set er capes, Tam-o'-shanters for boys, girls the stones that are leaning, some of and ladles, breakfast shawls and scarfs. which are ready to fall. When this is Rufflings and ruchings are worn wider voters. Both will meet again to-day done, the ground will be in excellent condition and a little expended each year nis deals with the collars and cuffs, Saxony, Germantown and other varns in all the first qualities. Returning to the A widower with a number of small western end of the store, where F. J.

members, seeking to elevate and educate homes and our country," tells in a few words the object of the organization. Charles L. Smith, a carpenter who for- er went out to see what was the matter. wraps. Jackets are coming into greater BEE reporter talked expressed himself as Sheriff F. M. Pike. John J. Walch of NEW ENGLAND TEA COMPANY, merly lived at Botsford and Bradleyville "Well what was it?" asked his wife as he popularity, this season. Here is a cloth pleased with Bridgeport and the sur. Norwalk then made a stirring speech in 124 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. jacket with tinsel effects, close fitting rounding towns of Fairfield county and which he presented to the convention the vest and blazer front; there a diagonal said that he was surprised at Bridge- name of the present incumbent of the jacket with shawl roll collar and crushed port's rapid growth. But he thought it office of sheriff of Fairfield county. plush trimming. The shawl roll in as- would be many years before it could gain Robert L. Clarkson of Stratford. In Mr Moody's latest departure in his trachan and combination embroidered decidedly on New Haven, which, with a well chosen words, Mr Walch expressed front. Jackets with embroidered sleeves population of 86,000, will, probably in his admiration and appreciation of Mr along a line where advance is much and vests. Jackets in plush, reefer styles, less than a year, annex West Haven and Clarkson and of the manner in which he needed. He proposes to open a new vest and blazer fronts. Plush sacks 40 reach 90,000. "In five years," he said, has conducted the affairs of the sheriff's

port paid their respects to the BEE while Advertised letters at Hawleyville:

Thomas O'Laughlin Michael Kelly. Miss Cora Blackman.

graduates, this week, from Turner's bus-

Thomas McGuire was able to return to

to 100 ladies. The total expense per the newest designs, oxydized, plated and the Dutch Rubber as night watch, Satsolid. Ladies and gentlemen can find urday; Mr Riley filled the vacancy dur- of the platform which demands for the electhandkerchiefs in silk and linen, with fan- ing Mr McGuire's absence. cy and plain borders. Miss Hattle Dix-

on presides here and Miss S. N. Byrne at The census which has been taken of the ribbon counter, where are velvet rib- New York city by the police has resultbons of every shade, including, among ed in an addition of nearly 200,000, makthe French ribbons, manufacturers' saming the total population of the city 1,700,

# BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Lottie Peck, niece of Mrs Monroe Castle, was married, Wednesday, 8th, to Nathan Beardsley of Roxbury.

ROXBURY. Edwin C. Randall recently lost a \$100

SOUTH BRITAIN. Residents interested in the North burysociation, filing the proper papers with the town clerk and secretary of state. Such associations are now permitted to organize under statute as corporations without capital stock, for the purpose of taking charge of cemeteries already ex- William Brennan. isting, with any additions of ground that may be necessary. It is the purpose of the directors, Reuben, Ezra and John Pierce, to put this long neglected place in good order. Nature has dealt kindly tion table and plane covers. L. W. Dar-with the location. The earliest inscript ling and W. H. Hemson divide the honors in the display of the new clan tar-Pierce, 1757, although it was used as a

and light weight, for dress, driving and the earth which is known to be more than walking. Across the aisle are laces (Span- 100 years old; it is made from native ceish, oriental and Valenciennes) and dress dar.

> Hidden in Christ Hidden in Christ, O blisful state! So safe from earth's alarms; Secure from Safan's flery darts,

trimmings sold by Miss Kitty Stanley,

hamburgs and jets, ruchings, fancy feath-

er boas pillow shams antique tidies. W.

R. Jones stands at the receipt of custom

for linens, towellings, napkins, domes-

ties, spreads, fancy table sets, full lines

of flannels in all colors, embroidered

flannels, bleached and unbleached cot-

tons in standard makes and all widths,

stamped linens and elderdown pillows in

all sizes. Cloakings are here in popular

makes of beavers in plain and striped; a

full assortment of astrachan fur capes

and trimmings. Capes, by the way, are

worn extensively, this season. Cassimeres

comfortables and silk and wool blankets.

When Capt Copeland gives the word

to go below, the spacious basement is

found devoted to the carpet and house

furnishing departments. C. L. Peck has

charge of the carpets and upholstery and

it speaks well for the firm that it has

equipped seven churches, this season, in-

cluding the South church and the new

German church in East Bridgeport. Car-

pets run to sober colors at present. Mo-

Lowell ingrains are to be seen and, if you

wish, private patterns that are not du-

plicated. Smyrna, Daghestan and Mo-

quet rugs, art squares, linoleum from

the leading colors. Ready made shades

tains, portieres, silkolenes for hangings

The east end of the basement is occu-

pied by one of the largest and most com-

plete lines of house furnishing goods in

ers, have put electric lights into their

store, re-placing the gas which has burn-

Gov Joseph H. Smith of Bridgeport,

with General Organizer Millen of New

York, expect soon to visit Newtown in

the interest of the National Provident

Union, a fraternal and insurance organi-

zation which was recently discussed at

length in the BEE. This is an order

which appeals to the true manhood of its

and window fixtures.

the holidays.

ed but dimly.

Hidden in Christ, O blessed rest! By faith in Him complete; Resting when angry billows roll,

Hidden in Christ, O joy and peace! Joy that the world can't give; Our lives are hid with Christ in God, And thus in Him we live. Hidden in Christ, the victory won, Our cares and labors o'er;

We see His face, we'll be like Him,

Mrs S. H. Smith

We'll praise Him evermore.

Though Hill of Norwalk had not authorized the use of his name in the senatorial convention of the 13th district, yet his friends had done such effectual work that on first ballot at the convention, Monday, at Norwalk, Hill received 11 votes, while Lawyer Frank L. Rodgers of Fairfield had 12. On the second ballot, Rodgers had 16 and Hill 8 and Mr quets, velvets, body Brussels, tapestries, Betts, who had presented Mr Hill's name, moved that Mr Rodgers' nomination be made unanimous. Mr Rodgers' name was presented by Stiles Judson, Jr, of Stratford and seconded by H. N. Wakeman of 8x4 to 16x4, oil cloths from 4x4 to 16x4, Fairfield. The senatorial committee appointed by the convention consisted of J. A. Gray of Norwalk, H. N. Wakeman W. B. Curtiss of Trumbull, D. L. Coley of Weston, George P. Jennings of West-

### Sheriff Clarkson Re-Nominated.

the city,-crockery, they say, at dry Shortly after 11, Tuesday morning and a specialty is made of table and hangthe Democratic county convention was ing lamps. Here are dinner sets from called to order in Newtown's Town hall \$15; tea sets from \$2 95; tin ware, wil- by George Winton, who, on behalf of low ware, porcelain, granite, iron and the committee, called forward, as tempowooden ware, skirt boards, wash tubs, rary chairman, Lawyer Howard J. Curbowls, spoons, clothes racks, clothes pins tis of Stratford as temporary chairman. 100 for 5c, rolling pins, chopping boards. Accepting, he spoke briefly upon State A full assortment of lamps for parlor, and national questions and paid a tribute hall and kitchen from 25c; complete toil- to Newtown's beautiful Street. He reet sets from \$2 95; Japan tea pots 9c; ferred, also, to the heavy Democratic pitchers from 10c. A full line of artistic majority Newtown invariably gives. and new designs in vases from foreign William Sanford of Redding was chosen children's caps in plush and silk; Vieto- and domestic markets from 10c. A spec- secretary. M. J. Houlihan moved that ial display will be made in this line for the committees consist of one member from each senatorial district and these The Copeland Bros. Co., ever alive to were appointed: the wants and comfort of their custom-

ON CREDENTIALS.
Tweltth district, John Dayton. Thirteenth, Francis M. Pike. Fourteenth, George T. Kelly. Fifteenth, D. R. Van Riper.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION Twelfth, Frank Taylor. Thirteenth, John O. Sullivan Fourteenth, Thomas Kelly. Fifteenth, T. T. Alexander. RESOLUTIONS.

Thirteenth, Samuel B. Wheeler, Fourteenth, Samuel C. Salmons Fifteenth, Horace Wheeler.

After a recess, during which the con mittees retired to complete their work. all and thus bring about a higher plane the convention re-assembled and received of civilization. Its watchword, "Our the reports. The report of the commit-A New Haven gentleman with whom a list of delegates was read by Deputy puts up their own Baking Powder in the city of Bridgeport.

Satisfaction every time or money refunded. "New Haven will have 100,000 popula- office. He was frequently cheered and the name of Sheriff Clarkson was received with thunders of applause. The mo-Hou and Mrs D. M. Read of Bridge- tion was quickly seconded and, upon a motion carried with a rush, Sheriff Clarkson had the honor of being nominated by acclamation. Mr Crawford moved that the old county committee be appointed with the addition of W. H. Wilmot, Jr, of Darien; but, before a vote could be taken, T. Kelly of Bridgeport, J. D. Toomey of Fairfield and others had been Means an absolute William B., son of Walter H. Glover, a Bridgeport gentleman, that the chair saving of money and appoint four to choose the committee was carried, a rising vote being required. The chair, however, accorded the house Truman Pierce has built a piazza and the privilege of selecting the members While they were deliberating, Deputy An addition increases the comfort of

> was received with applause: Resolved. That we heartily endorse the platform of the Democratic party, as adopted at the State convention held in Hartford on September 16; 1890 and particularly that portion ors of each county the privilege of choosing

> on resolutions read the following, which

their county commissioners. Resolved, That we heartly endorse the ministration of Grover Cleveland.

Resolved, That we congratulate the Democracy of the State of Connecticut upon the can didates nominated at their State convention. Resolved, That the nomination of Hon Robert E. DeForest for congressman from th Fourth congressional district meets with our most hearty and earnest approval.

Resolved, That in again presenting the name of Robert L. Clarkson for the office of sheriff of Fairfield county, which he has so ably filled for the past three years, we confidently bespeak for him the earnest support of the electors of this county, irrespective of

The committee reported the following ounty committee: William Wilmot, Jr, Darien Jeremiah D. Toomey, Fairfield. . Thomas Kelly, Bridgeport.

Thomas T. Alexander, Danbury A vote of thanks was given Chairman Curtis and the convention adjourned with three hearty cheers. An elaborate and bountiful dinner was enjoyed at the Grand Central by the delegates; Greenwich-John Dayton, Charles E. Purdy

Darien-W. H. Wilmot, Jr, Charles A. Bates New Canaan—Frank Stevens, Robert C. Ray-nond, Charles Grinnell. Norwalk—John H. Gormley, John J. Walch,

Philip Finnegan. Stamford—Richard Bolster, Charles A. Weed,

Westport-Daniel Driscoll, S. B. Wheeler, Villiam Williams

ney, Michael J. Hayes. atford—Howard J. Curtiss, William H. wilton—H. B. Osborne, George E. Taylor. Bidgefield—Frank Taylor, Martin Kennelly,

F. C. White.
Shorman—Fred C. Briggs, William B. Pepper, Charles A. Mallory.
Danbury—Thomas T. Alexander, Thomas Forsa, Oscar H. Meeker. Bethel-D. R. VanRiper, Charles M. Dorar harles W. Bolles. Newtown-M. J. Houlihan, Edward Troy

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FALL OVERCOATS TO SELECT FROM, AT POPULAR PRICES.

We have some stout and large sizes on hand and can fit people who cannot get fitted in other stores-

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We are headquarters and agents for several mills. See what our white and mixed Underwear at 50c means; better goods than we ever sold for that price. One case of fine Camel's Hair Underwear, regular \$1.50 goods, for \$1] long cuff on drawers. We show the largest line of Shield Front Underwear in the city, all prices; the drawers to these goods

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New Fairfield—Homer G. Betts, Charles D.

H. Kellogg, William H. Wood. Redding-John B. Sanford, Patrick Conners

senboss, Jesse A. James. Huntington-Hugh McKee, Horace Wheeler,



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Friday & Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, WE WILL GIVE AWAY Bars of Good Laundry Soap, equal to any on the market. We have a few of those Fan-cy Odd Shaped Dishes left. --WITH-

60c worth of Any Kind of Spices Assorted (Guaranteed strictly pure) or One lb. of Any Kind of Choice Tea at 58c. (Guaranteed genuine as imported) or Two lbs. of Good Coffee at 24c-(Contains some chicory; most people prefer it) or One Box of New England Baking Powder at 45c-

(Equal to any manufactured). Positively they will not be offered again-Ask for a sample of our 58c mixed tea and com pare it with other teas sold for 65. 70 or 75c and permanent the temporary chairman and in nine cases out of ten you will find it superior.

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-BOUGHT AT-

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BISHOP BLOCK, BRIDGEPORT.

this week, whole families can purchase foot Finnegan of the 12th, M. J. Houlihan of vice. for evening dress the 15th were appointed such committee. or for school children, Sheriff Horace Wheeler of the committee at prices which are really low. When you buy at ABBOTT'S, you pay for shoes and shoes

> only. Ladies' Walking Shoes, from \$2 25 to \$5; elegant goods in all latest styles Men's Shoes from \$3 to \$5; best in

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from, afford you advantages in

price as well as variety of goods,

which, it strikes us, you are in-

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ey back if you want it"---

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Brookfield-Thomas Halpin, Frederick El. WE ARE BETTER PREPARED TO SERVE OUR FRIENDSTHAN AT ANY PREVIOUS TIME IN OUR HISTORY.

> WE HAVE THE BEST OF THE NEW THINGS, OUT THIS SEASON AND THE FAVORITE STYLES AND KINDS THAT WE ALWAYS KEEP IN STOCK

> Our store is crowded full of goods; the stock never is very meagre, but new the shelves are crammed with new shoes fresh from the factory. Easy to see the reason for it. Last Summer leather took an upward jump. The maxufacturers began to talk of higher prices for shoes. We didn't wait to see what might happen, but immediately placed the biggest orders we have ever given. These

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We desire to inform our patrons that our assortment of Fall Millinery is now complete with all novelties in market, carefully selected, and in view of the wants of our friends, and

we can show an assortment of trimmed and untrimmed. that we have engaged the services of several thoroughly experienced salesladies, in addition

### to those who have been with us, so the public will receive prompt and pleasant attention. 390 MAIN ST. BRIDGEPORT. W.E.HALLIGAN,

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON Not to Split!

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terested in knowing by whom A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Newtown I will sell at public anction, (it not previously disposed of at private sale) on Saturday, October 25, 200 at four o'clock in the atternoon, all the real estate of the late Michael Griffin, situred in North Centre District, Newtown, Van. Sale to take place on the premises. Dated at Newtown, Conn., October 7, 19%, CHARLES II. NOR.—THBOP, Administrator.

**SEASON OF 1890.** Le Petit Due (Little Duke), No.4167, will make his third season at the barn of S. L. Thomas, Trumbull, Ct., Daniel's Farms District. Those interested in this stock are invited to call and see him. Terms \$20, 55 at time of service, the belance when proved with



My text is the question of the Sage : How do you spend God's time? Man devotes the years of his life to various objects. He spends a good share of his time in business. The question of bread and butter presses on his soul and he labors to fill the want. He devotes some time, also, to rest and recreation. He must, on the average, spend six or eight hours of the 24 in sleep and he must also unbend the mind and rest the body in some sort of recreation. Now all these things have their place and their time. But some men do not seem to have time enough in ordinary life and so they raise him from his bed. steal time. That is, they take God's day as a time in which to do their own work or to seek their own pleasure. God gives us a good fair share of the time for our use. Six good solid days, His Word says, are for us in which to do all our work. But the seventh day is the Lord's day or perhaps, better, the first day is the Lord's day and then six days are for work days. Now, beloved hearers, is it not a shame His time. There is Bob Jones, who proved in health. spends his Sundays doing up odd jobs in the cellar or out at the barn, never giving God a thought all day long. There is spruce young Tommy Wildfire, who sleeps until noon Sundays and then hitches up his colt and drives around all the rest of the day, while giddy Miss Daisy with never a thought that Sunday is a our modern desecration, for they, when of the painters. coming to this land, though in danger and peril, yet remembered when Sunday came around and kept it holy to God. So I say to you, What are you doing with God's time?

If a man live many years and rejoice in them all; yet let him remember the days

of darkness .- [The wise man. The fool says of his work, "To-mor

row! To-morrow!" but life is a now. God sends us rain, that we may learn Misses Hattie and Carrie Weeks of Master McNeill. how easy it is for Him to hide His sun.

How strange that men are not led from Nature up to Nature's God.

The frosts of Autumn will destroy the flowers of Summer. The night of Death puts out the light of Life .- [Karl Hugh.

### TASHUA.

were recent guests of Mrs N. R. Sher-

for Summer kitchen and wood house. Mr Klein picked 14 barrels of Winter fruit and has a quantity of cider apples. Samuel Brooks of Southport has mov-

ed to a place near the school house and is employed at George A. Mallett's; he expects to work at making horse collars, this Winter.

# FAIRFIELD.

PLANS FOR THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

To the surprise of many, there was but a small attendance at the meeting of the First ecclesiastical society at the Town hall, Saturday afternoon. A meeting of the special committee of 12 had been held and the plans and bids fully discussed. Seven bids had been received, but as a bors with the Trumbull church, Sunday, telegram from one of them announced 5th, and preached two able discourses that a clerical error had been made and that were listened to attentively. Ser- turned from Danbury to his mother's in that his bid should be raised \$7000, he vices, last Sunday, at 10 45 a m and 6 45 Weston. was virtually out of the race. It was p m. The parsonage is being repaired voted that the limit of the cost of the and Mr White is expected to occupy it, on Long Island. church should be \$45,000, but, as both this week. organ and bell have been provided for through the generosity and public spirit of friends of the church, these are to be no formal acceptance of the plans was made, the fact that this resolution, intro- Penn., and writes glowing accounts of duced by Samuel Morehouse, was unani- the country. mously carried, is sufficient evidence that the Cady plans will be used:

Resolved, That a committee of four be created, the members to be appointed by the chair [O. B. Jennings] to act as the agents of the society in the construction of the church

The chair appointed Samuel Morehouse, Frederick Sturges, H. Edwards Rowland, Andrew P. Wakeman to act as such committee and, on motion, O. B. aunt, Mrs Martha Curtis. Jennings was added. The plans were then brought forward, inspected and explained, after which the meeting adjourned. The plans have been already outlined in the BEF, but may be subject to slight alterations, whereby the cost can home, this week, and will soon take posbe reduced without materially changing session of the new home which is being the appearance of the church. It has repaired for them. been suggested that the tower be lowered and narrowed, that a porch be dispensed with and that dollars be saved by the substitution of cheaper materials for Dr L. T. Day secretary of the board of those mentioned in the specifications. health, The church, standing on the old location, will extend east and west and will have gables on either side, with a handsome tower at the south or Main street side, near the center of the building. The structure is to be of stone, with tiled roof and a seating accommodation of 380, which can be largely increased, when oc- G. F. Lewis, Samuel C. Lewis are men casion demands, by the addition of chairs bers of the board of health. or other seats. The auditorium is to be New officers of the Mutual hook and large and lofty, with the organ and choir placed in an alcove at the right of the pulpit. When Sunday school has been amply provided for and there are to be parlors and a kitchen at the opposite end

New officers of the Mutual hook and ladder company:

Foreman, Walter Blamey: assistant, Alfred Wakeley, Jr., James Meachen; secretary, Joseph Houghton: treasurer, Stiles Whiting.

Will Coye was fined \$7 for drunkenness. of the church. The plans shown were and breach of the peace. generally acceptable to the members of the society and such criticism as was expressed affected only minor points. Methodist church.

There is little doubt that funds will be That the fame of

ck Rock is setting Fairfield a good ple by putting out a number of

At the regular meeting of Fairfield mu-

nittee appointed Saturday will at Inspect the estimates and bids sub-

mitted and, if any are found sultable and

ouncil, O. U. F., this (Friday) evening, band of the Presbyterian church. More preparations will be made for celebrating than \$20 were realized for the work of the anniversary of the council, on the the mission. The program: third week in November. Officers of the grand lodge are expected to be present.

It would be well if the town had more such men as Mr Sturges, who has, in a few years, expended considerable in improving the highways of the town.

H. Edwards Rowland and family, who have spent an enjoyable Summer at their country residence in Fairfield, are to leave for their city home at 75 East 66th street, N. Y.

### GREEN'S FARMS.

Rev B. J. Relyea and Horace Staples have visited Bloomington, N. Y. and Philadelphia

Mrs Holmes is expected at the parsonage on Friday to stay for a few days. Miss Grace H. Relyea has gone to Groton, Conn., on a visit to her friend, Miss port are to be consolidated into a stock

Nickolls, who is shortly to be married. A. C. Taylor is gradually growing more helpless. It is impossible now to

The Bridgeport Union of the Y. P. S. . E. was to have met at Southport, last Monday. The meeting was postponed. on account of the State convention.

Rev H. Davies was a delegate from the Green's Farms Y. P. S. C. E. to Willimantic State convention. There was bad weather, but a rousing time.

Miss J. C. Wakeman will return home that some people will cheat God out of in three weeks. She is already much im-

Joseph W. Jennings and wife, who have spent four months in the Adirondacks, have returned, their homeward journey including the White Mountains and other points of interest.

A sufficient quantity of milk having Dimple does nothing all day Sunday but been pledged, it is expected that the parade the streets, dressed in her best, Green's Farms creamery will begin operations early in November. The carpen holy day and not a holiday. How our ters have nearly finished work in the old Pilgrim Fathers would frown to see building, which will soon be in the hands

### LONG HILL.

Frank Ryan, while using a circular the bride, 303 Washington avenue. Mr saw at W. B. Coan & Son's shop, had one and Mrs Choate will reside in Newark. hand badly cut; it will lay him up for

A. S. Coan has deen under the doctor's eare, but is better.

1. S. Coan has traded a pair of 4200, have opened an office in the Gregory pound cattle with Mr Hamlin of Plants- building at the Fairfield avenue bridge,

Brooklyn will spend the Winter with their uncle, Charles Wheeler. Miss Maggie Keating of Sandy Hook

has been at D. S. French's.

Miss Clara Gildersleeve has visited in have also been guests here.

Mrs George French of Chestnut Hill Mr and Mrs Henry Gould of Guilford has visited her daughter, Mrs F. L. Tur-

Seats for the school have arrived and Abram Klein builds a 14x24 addition in place. They are of natural wood and

> Mrs Merwin Clark, aunt of Mrs Sarah contract has been awarded to H. M. Pur-Keeler, has been here from Hartford. dy, who has several other large contracts Ransom O. Beers circulated the petit- about the city. He has sub-let the woodion which brought the license question work to H. H. Nettleton, who did simibefore the recent town meeting and 30 lar work on Grammar school No. 3 at

W. S. Wheeler of Trumbull laid the who are doing that part of the work on tin roof on W. B. Coan's addition. Mrs N. H. Robb has been at Rhine about 18 months will be required to com-

beck, N. Y. Mrs Alonzo Sherman has been with

relatives in Bridgeport.

# TRUMBULL.

Rev W. F. White commenced his la-

# WHITE HILLS.

Mrs Warren Hubbell and Mrs Stiles left entirely out of the estimates. Though Johnson have visited friends in Danbury. Miss Carrie Curtis is at New Brighton,

> ton has visited him. Mrs David Wheeler and Mrs George Mrs Rosalie Brown has entertained Drew have been at Bridgeport, guests of Southport friends.

Friend Hoyt and helpers of Shelton and also be authorized to call in subscriptions | hold a prayer meeting in the school house wood's, Wednesday evening, 15th. 'The ladies will fix the church, as soon as they every Thursday evening. can raise funds. They have a good sum

John Galpin has bought a horse. Edward Pierce is boarding with his

The Paris Figaro has just published an in-teresting article on "What young Girls Should Read." This is all well enough. But it is more important still to know that they should always take Dr Bull's Cough Syrup for their colds. John Daines intends moving his family cupy the homestead.

W. W. Wheeler and bride are expected

# WESTPORT.

Judge S. B. Sherwood is president and

Miss Mary Driscoll of Saugatuck died, last week, 16; funeral Friday, from the church of the Assumption.

# STRATFORD.

Charles H. Peck, Stiles Judson, Jr. Dr.

New officers of the Mutual hook and

P. Dooley is the new sexton of th

There is little doubt that funds will be apeedly obtained and that work will be begun as soon as advisable after contracts have been awarded. The building tracts have been awarded. Salverlage will at

# SOUTHPORT.

A party of Bridgeporters surprised Edward Bennetto at his home here, last week.

# BRIDGEPORT.

### A FREE GIFT. Solo, Fullerton Wal-

Piano solo, Joseph Keys.

Alto solo, Miss Lacey.

deposits of \$654,562 55.

Mrs E. McIntyre is to build

The City National bank, of which

mous call to Rev Dr H. M. Jackson

empany with a capital of \$700,000.

End Congregational church was 193.

During September, the average attend-

Rev Henry M. Sherman will be insti-

tuted rector of St. Paul's church, Satur-

Rev Mr Crowder of New Jersey preach-

A series of evangelical services will be

Bassett of Stratford and H. S. Still of

Britain, preached in the North church,

Miss Maude, daughter of Superintend-

ship yard and a marine railway at East

for the sale of heavy yellow pine timber,

adjoining the pleasant office of Harbor

E. A. Godfrey was at Danbury all last

week, representing the Quinnipiac fertil-

West End; the plumbing is by L. H.

Mills and the stone work by the parties

the new club house. It is estimated that

plete the work and a second appropria-

tion, in addition to the \$40,000 already

Sylvester Pike and family expect to

WESTON.

spending a few days at Manor, L. I.,

with their daughter, Mrs George Raynor.

Mrs John Hedding's night blooming

cereus bloomed at noon, a rare occur-

D. L. Coley's daughter from Stoning-

Ladies' aid society at Mrs John Lock-

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in the treasury now.

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voted by the city, will be required.

spend the Winter at Highlands, N. C.

izers at the fair.

ber of her friends, Friday evening.

Richmond, Va., to become its rector.

foot cottage on Grove street.

Piano solo, Miss De

Solo, Mr Black.

Plano quintet.

Plano quartet.

String quartet.

A true copy of the famous painting, "Christ Before Pilate," for which John Wannamaker (the present owner) paid the DOWNER & N. Morgan is president, has a capita stock of \$250,000, a surplus of \$125,000 generous sum of \$150. and \$51,441 86 in undivided profits. This 000, will be given free bank has \$45,000 circulating in bills and to every one who purchases from us \$3 worth St. John's parish has extended a unau The breweries of McMahon & Wren in a choice of three other flock there and examine their enormous Meriden and A. Wintter & Co. in Bridge- beautiful paintings en-

ance at the Sunday school of the West THE OLD, OLD STORY, FAR FROM HOME & THE OLD MILL

ed at Grace Methodist church, Sunday. Will be given.

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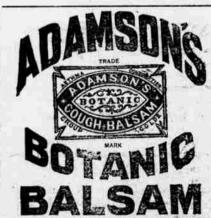
held in the Summerfield Methodist church, at which the pastor, Rev W. E. It will not be necessary to pur-Jeffries, will be assisted by Revs E. D. chase the \$3 worth at one time, Westport. Mr Bassett preached, Sun- but a book will be given in which to enter the amounts. These Rev S. M. Keeler, formerly of South pictures are not cheap, gaudy chromos, but genuine photo etchings and would cost from \$1 to \$2 in any fine art store in the ent B. F. Lasher of the horse railroad, gave a pleasant reception to a large num- land; call and see them and also look our stock over. You will Mrs Oscar Hutchinson, was married, Sat-Miss Inez Mabel, daughter of Mr and urday evening, to C. N. Choate of New- partment with seasonable goods ark, N. J., Rev R. G. S. McNeille performing the ceremony at the residence of

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1, 6 21, 8, 9 55\* p m; Sunday 7 47 a m. South, 6 28, 7 38\*, 9 28\* a m. 12 05,2 30,7 14,9 01\* p m. Sanday mill 7 06\* p m. LONG HILL, North 7 22\*. 10 40 a m 1 10,5 06, 6 28, 8 07, 10 10\* p m; Sun-day 7 54 a m. South 6 21, 7 32\*. 9 22\*

11 59 a m, 2 15, 7 07, 8 55\* p m. Sunday milk, 6 59 p m. STEPNEY-North 7 27, 10 20, 10 50 a m; 1 20,5 11,6 35,8 13,10 25 pm. Sunday 8 a m South 6 17, 7 27,9 18, 11 54 a m, 2 05, 7 02. 8 50 pm. Sunday milk 6 54

BOTSFORD—North 7 41, 10 35, 11 05 a m; 1 40,5 25,6 50,8 22,10 45 p m; Sun-day 8 10 a m. South 6 08, 7 14, 9 10, 11 45 a m, 1 40, 4 22, 6 50, 8 42 p m. Sunday milk 6 42 p m. NEWTOWN-North 7 49, 10 43, 11 36 a m., 2, 5 33, 6 58, 8 34, 11 p m; Sunday 8 18 a m. South 6, 7 00 9 02,11 36 a m, 1 10, 4 14, 6 32, 8 34 p m Bridles, Collars, Blankets, etc. GEORGE W. BOTSFORD,

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BROOKFIELD JUNCTION.—North 806, 11 01 a m. 2 50, 5 51, 7 16, 8 52, 11 45 p m. Sunday 8 26 a m. South 5 43, 6 43 8 43, 11 16 a m. 3 58, 6 04, 8 17 p m. Sunday milk 6 02 p m. For Danbury, 6, 7 28, 8 06, 8 47, 11 17 a m, 4, 5 55, 7 17, 8 17, 8 52 p m. 7 17, 8 17, 8 52 p m.

DANBURY-Arrive 6 15, 7 05, 8 20, 9 02, 11, 32 a m, 4 15, 6 08, 7 30, 8 30, 9 04 p m. Leave 5 30, 6 28, 7 45, 8 30, 10 45 a m, 3 40,5 30, 6 55,7 50, 8 35 p m. DANBURY AND NORWALK DIVISION. DANBURY AND NORWALK DIVISION.

BETHEL, from Danbury, 6 42, 7 41

9 13 a m, 12 12, 3 49, 5 09, 7 02, 7 50,

pm m For Dasbury 7 55, 10 14 a m, 1 10,

3 19, wt 7 17, 7 30, 11 35 pm. For

Hawkeywille 7 43, 10 19 a m, 1 15, 3 40,

6 02 pm. From Hawkeyville 9 10 a m,

13 00 m, 3 19, 5 16, 7 10 pm.

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5 23, 6 50, 12 43. SHELTON—West 7 13, 10 07 a m. 5, 6 24 11 50\* p m Bast 8 26, 9 35 a m. 12 18, 4 52, 9 12 p m. NEW HAVEN—Leave 6 50, 9 40 a m 4 40, 6 p m. Arrive 8 54,9 59 a m,12 40. 5 18, 9 36 p m

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SANDY HOOK—East 8 40 a m. 12 23,

8 16, 7 14 pm. West 8 40 a m, 12 59

2 05. # 05 pm.

SOUTHBURY—East 6 49 a m, 19 88, 3 96

7 24 pm. West 8 30 a m, 12 49, 1 56

SHEPAUG R R. May 19, 1890

HAWLEYVILLE-North 10 57 a m.d 0a p m. Sunday, 8 10 a m. Arrive a 50 a m. 4 00 p m. Sunday, 4 50 SHEPAUG North \*11 00 a \*6 17 p

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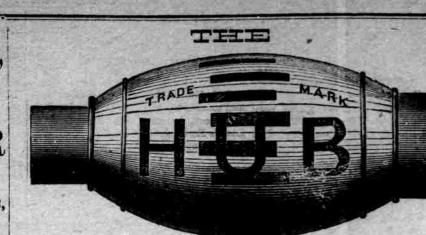
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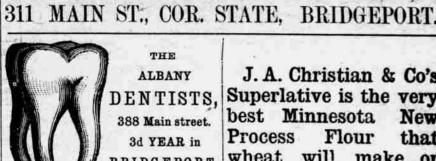
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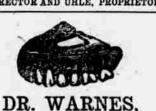
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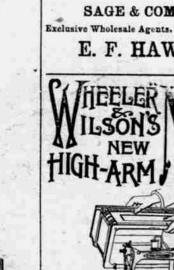
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