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While I stood waiting for Kittle Kyle, In the golden hush of the evening fair, lane all 1 all live 1

While a bobolink with a soft white breast Flew past me, on, to its grassy nest. The birds are silent, the crickets "cheep," The mown hay lays in a dewy pile; The stars peep out at the birds asleep,

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MR. PRESIDENT :- We meet here from time to time for the purpose of discussing matters that are of interest to us dealers

The subject chosen for this evening upon unborn generations; and it tends seems to be one of the greatest questions after producing in its fatal course through scope tells this story and detects this of something we are certain he has had of the day, and one worth our while to each succeeding generation mania melanit is a matter of our interest. A well bred of the fourth generation." cow may bring to us in return for the to not pay more than cost of feed. Why?

Volume after volume has been written the ancestors have had in mind, in selection in order to so fix this as has become like our high breeds of the present time. In seed wheat we may cross two varieties

and be able to fix it thoroughbred at the third year, but the one is very much unown claims are long and tedious. Yet Dr. A. C. Stevenson tells us, "the principles that govern this are few and simple, requiring, however, patience and time." He further says there are slight sire and dam both be noted in your sethoroughbreds are crossed with our natives. Their powers and qualities have perpetuate them with great certainty. This has been aquired from heredity. This is transmitted from parent to offhas been said, is the everacting conservative or preservative force which tends to animals path at some time; and in perbe expected, Many will ask, would you ease. bred for farm and common use thorough-

could use a full blood bull of the best select my best cows-the probability the disease if drank." utility-this cannot be successfully done they must have to be most profitable. I quarts.

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I can hardly fix my mind on a starting | when there will be no desire for, or to in- capacity, for transmission is culmulative; | the Alderney and Jersey are the same or dulge in the vices spoken of. As I have intimated above we do not fixed when the respective parents possess opinion is that they differ as a breed and on this subject until a library could be want special purpose animals, but general similarity of characteristics. To produce this difference is determined by the color, filled with matter relating to this subject for the farm, and crossing wilh superior a good milker after you have gained what the Alderney being lighter (fawn and filled with matter relating to this subject.

We shall aim to give out limited knowl
White), while the Jerseys are dark and generations," more particularly if heifers. edge and observation etc., on the practicable points relating to this important yet, but L. F. Allen, editor of the Short and tender and full of juices, producing this matter tells us that the original color branch of agriculture. This is a question | Herd Book has remarked from \(\frac{1}{4} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) and rich milk which fill the milk organ of this breed, (he counts them as one,) is that interests the one cow farmer, per- probably he on this point is as good au- largely, developing them while the cow red. This appears to be no guide, then, thority as we have. Remember the off - is young, elastic and growing. I would to determine by color, as neither of these naps more than the one who has capital spring of a cow is seldom to be depended name the time as 2 years old. If you all as bred about here now bear this color. to give it good care and liberal feed, and on for breeding giving similarity. We low her to come in winter when her feed Mr. Gold, (Secretary of Conn. Board of its wants are seldom looked over as the need not go into this complex breeding, is dry, the milk in quantity is small; Agriculture,) told us, as you remember one with a large herd left to the care of for there are races so fashioned and fixed hence I say that a heifer's first pasturation when he last visited us, in answer to this one with a large field left to the cate of hired help. What shall we breed for is by hands of successful breeders that we takes place in winter she will not be of question of difference we can't help reto be determined before we advanca can cross with and save all these trials near the value of coming in May or gard them as one breed at least so near further. If for beef, or the yoke, or which are sometimes very costly. We June. It is thought and found that the alike it is too fine to make a difference, and milk, or butter, we are to be controlled are ready to believe that Mr. McCready sex is determined somewhat by the age is essentialy the same breed. A black by different objects to bring about deby different objects to bring about desired purposes. In either case our aim butter and should be appreciated, and is and 2d calf bring more builts and older blood. In the American Jersey Cattle sired purposes. In either case our aim should be for improvement. How is this possible it is for our own interest to get a ones more heifers. Some have thought Club Register, it is said in the Island best accomplished? we answer and will few grades at a moderate price. There can they have discovered a law to govern sex Herd Book entries are made of 124 bulls try to maintain by continued selection be no dispute that the best animals are but none appears, or have been recognized and 474 cows, 41 of bulls and over a hun from generation to generation a desirable the cheapest for any purpose, but I do as certain. Yet there are probabilities dred cows are highly spoken of. Of these and special character until a fixed type or say mere blood is nothing and I some which may influence this as the most nearly 150 animals only one-sixth of them and special character dutil a face type of variety is established which is up hill times think worse than such for we are vigerous parent will govern the sex and present black switches, and only one with work at the outset, but is as Horace Hub- apt to keep a full blooded animal even if also the more stimulating food on either a black tongue; 45 only are solid color. work at the outset, but is as Horace Hub. as the more still and the mo first deviating at small obstacles but good bloods than anything else, if an infinally increasing at every revolution until a line is formed unerring in its way." In calf is found, especially a bull calf, it is yoke 2 or 3 years old are better and if which I used the term Alderney, when he heredity the force is powerful, and through sold or given to a friend, and he rears it, worked better still. Breeding for the remarked Jersey was the only scientific this help varieties may be formed that if and because it is charged for service, us. yoke is almost a necessity; calves breed name for that breed, intimating we should the selection has been perfect, and time usl price, many follow it, and it is high from a good Devon bull and cow will use only this name, and that Alderney has developed (what it is certain to) that blood, and is kept away from the butcher, certainly bring those that will be a red was the vulgar name for Jersey. you can even bet on the color before its and kept on year after year throwing color, near the same shaped and not half If an ideal of a cow is to be formed, you can even bet on the color before its bundreds of calves thought perhaps as the amount of of labor to break them, what shall be our guide? and what has and if an extreme in one the opposite in .79 of sulphuric acid (which is the heavbirth; and a capability to transmit its much of until they are raised and found same power to its offspring. If there has much of until they are raised and found and generally sprightly steppers, feel the been accomplished in knowledge by presame power to us onspring. It there has been a cross line you may expect it where to be not as good as they promised, but lash easily, and are willing to be about as vious breeders? It is understood that 100 aware on record among all the breeds spirits .92. I have given you an intimayou find it only. To thoroughbred it really inferior when they dispise all high you wish them to. The time of gestaloire represents a perfect cow; now this should where a new breed has been formed with tion that the gravity of milk is 1.08. you and it only. To thoroughored it bloods, especially this blood. Who is to in a cow is generally found to be 275 to be our model. The scale of points was two distinct breeds that preserved the Now milk has different gravities, according of the human family to carry this forward blame? The one who gave it away, he 280 days, and the extremes 240 to 280 adopted April, 1875, by the "American better qualities of both." would have ended this strain which is generally taken. should be. I would not say extravagantly that success is all in the breed, but let breed precede feed and feed follow breed force. or power in heredity and not inand success is in a carefully bred, breed vigeration, for the general tendency is to and the combination feed. This is in like the other—the battles in blood for its tended to place both of them at the same qualities except in and through another stall. So don't omit the feed because you generation in the heredity spoken of. Ears small and thin, have got a high breed.

variations occuring in the best varieties of animals in the human family is but a common or native cow, large milker, good is required this should be avoided. He says animals too fat will not breed at all good illustration of this fact that two bull, they would raise it if it was a heifer or bring a poor or feeble issue. I have thinking to get a calf as good or better known several to die in labor that were in distinguished one from the other, yet the than the mother. Here is a law that this condition. If followed closely it family resemblances may be so near alike | contradicts this, for in all nature, if both | tends to barrenness." and so strongly marked at a distance, it are the same grade, the male imparts to is hard to do it. Now in breeding cattle the offspring more than the female, so it is important to understand that both I've told you to be so careful of the dam lookout for the sire. It is a fact says lection from families marked and known | Hon. David Christie, (President Short to be of good qualities for butter, and Horn Breeders Association) that progeny tutions. In this way is found to be the yield, and as I have said, if followed a of the thorough bred and native show variation from this character will be rare, improvement in some respects as fattenfor a steaotype is made, and a family of | ing and milk, etc., over both progenitors. cows for butter will be established, and Grade steers will mature 1 year earlier even the males will impart this characterand bring 1 to 3 cents per pound more, istic upon other herds where they are and greater weights in 1 year's less time, crossed. It is this that shows itself when together with the advance] price shows been intensified by long and careful mean general results, and I wish to imbreeding until they possess the power to press this otherwise you might present

rule you'll find your mistake, and but high, hot blooded animals are found little experience will tell you so. The subject to. The temperature of the body above dam and sire may be much farther in these is generally never boiling heat in points towards 100 than the thorough- than graded or natives. Our commisbreeds, but it is the latter who uniformly sioners of our own state tell us that throws its progeny which intensifies the Tuberculosis or consumption is largely a reproductive power as regards certain hereditary disease, and an animal affected desirable qualities which seems fixed and | with it is worse than useless for breeding makes its re-appearance more and more purposes, and for beef it is nearly certain in each generation. If we don't settled that these germs can be conveyed find this so we may make up our mind by an afflicted animal though the milk, that something has crossed your breeding or in the beef they must be also the same fect pedigree there must be none, for it their produce for the same to the human is like putting vinegar or rennet in the subject to there start a trouble to destroy

breed cattle? I would answer no, but I asitic nature, and Dr. Coggshall of Mich.,

of green sucutent forage with and which in the average, is perhaps, about ten one will be taken by the butcher, and as from generation to generation, it gives di-

don't care how much an animal eats, In cows I have not the least doubt but and generally at an advance weight and trols it," and here acclimation comes in provided he or she utilizes it well, the if this subject is studied, and the test price. This makes quite a difference in to help work up the form. &c., which measurement explained, as we often come more the better, we are constantly hear- tube used for each cow's milk, and those the size of the money bag of the producer. sometimes takes but a few generations. in contact with it relating to the condition ing men tell us about what an awful appetite his horse has. I ask if he is well?

The size of the money ong of the producer. You might experiment with one or five, but take enough to draw a general averselection, and sometimes when carried to the condition of liquids and gasses, and I am glad to do this work as far as I am able to, for I ablishments of the United States. Oh, yes. Then I say, if you don't want culled out and disporsed of that did not age and you'll find the better result. Oh, yes. Then I say, if you don't want him to have it it must be very easy to keep it from him, and if you don't want him to take more largely he seems to be him to take more largely he seems to be largely him to take more largely he seems to be it is at present in Wilton, or the State, exercise in a high degree her milking parts Bedient, in speaking of the modern it. Perhaps Lechall fail to do much better. with no more cows- This, satisfying during pregnancy to near pasturition, horse stable presenting an appearance of As Webster is a standard suthority, I shall Y.

certainly and virulently upon our offspring larger bursting first butter is formed and their judgment is superior to mine, this the small ones go into for remain un- is what gives the name authority, and broken in the buttermilk. The mycro- which we must regard, for if one tells us very readily when from the naked eye it no advantage to know, what weight do

of civilized culture and we shrink from crooked milk, veins with large orifice at see the importance of a kind treatment,

The reason why we in and in breed is | Head small, lean and rather long, because we wish to give them greater Face dished, broad between the eyes, weaken and not to increase desirable Gen. Cassius M. Clay says, "there is no Cne thing I would impress on the doubt that Bates and others with the furmer's mind is the sureness of the fal- short horns, and Jonas Webb with South lacy of the practice of if they can get a downs in and in bred; but where intellect

is hazardous in common practice but very productive of extraordinary results when persued with judgment, and with animals of strong individuality and iron constishortest road to your ideal fancy; for they sooner reflect their excellencies, or otherwise to the progeny. A man in New York State has a very fine herd of cows from in and in bred stock; but I presume if you could trace that old grandmother ancestral cow you'd find her in her prime not weak in desirable points but quite the opposite, and she gave it to her offspring, and not only transmitted to them, but gave them the power to transdanger in it. We see not the battles that are fought by the blood to take precedence. It is said the first cross can be

I knew of a cole born a complete cripbrother, and this produce came from in breeding. He was kept and broken but

ial purpose you wish to use them for. The former milk contains larger globules as I have said, is most desirable considerbutter is largely dependent on the breed. There is, however, a limit to the production of butter, and the thoroughbred, grade, or native may be fed to such an extent (especially of concentrated food,) that she cannot utilize it. Here among farmers generally, perhaps this word of

caution is not necessary, judging from the appearance of our cows. But this distance is farther away in the better blood than native. We think the thoughts as presented, but feebly, are in reach of all of us if we raise the standard of the cattle on our will keep them in a comfortable condition

it becomes stronger and more intensely different breeds. I think the general

Neck straight, thin, rather long, clean throat, and not heavy at the shoul-Shoulders sloping and lean; withers thin; breast neither deficient nor

standing square, and not cross in walking, Legs short, small below the knees, small hoofs.

Hide thin, mellow, with fine soft hair, Color of hide where hair is, white; on udder and inside of ears, yellow Fore udder full in form, running well forward. Hind udder same as fore, but well up

Udder free from long hair, and not fleshy, Teats rather large, wide apart and squarely placed, Milk veins prominent.

Escutcheon high and broad, and high on thighs. General appearance rather bony than

perhaps 50 cents more for a good blood

proved stock for the higher the improvecreased fatality. But for all that, we cannot go back there but we must better care for them and use remedies for prevention and cure of these troubles and let improvement progress. Young cattle as calves are found to be liable to disease, as ed we cannot afford to find feed for fuel, when the common heat of their bodies

interest and pleasure. One of the members of our club expressed a wish to have the principles of this

sick. was said to have the horn distemper | may be of mineral or other heavy characand treated accordingly. I know of an ter, and would compare with other water ox that had calculus in the urethra, (or you might select not be the same weight stone in the canal to the bladder) which and hence be unsuitable for a standard. prevented the passage of urine, and in The air should be purified air. This can time caused rupture of the bladder and be accomplished by first exhausting the death. He had been treated for horn dis- air from a vessel and applying, a sponge temper, and lay out in the open field till | moistened and put over the stopper and let he died. A barrel of water flowed from the vitiated air in, and make it pure, beabdominal cavity. But probably our cause the impurity is left in the sponge. horses do need more care and medicine To determine the specific gravity of than formerly, and we are much to blame any solid body that will sink in water, for it. We expect them to work in one- (however ragged and irregular it may be), fourth the time. Brewer says, 60 years can be found by first weighing it and placago the fastest horse in America was 2:49, ing this as a numerator, and then weighwhile in 1882 there are 1,521 that trot in | ing it water (for a body loses as much 2:30 or better. We must go fast; we weight, when weighed there, as is equal must breed for it and then take care for to the weight of an equal volume of water) them. Some discussions have arisen and subtracting its weight there from out whether using a scrub bull to a thorough- of the water, and placing that from the bred cow will effect the after progeny? denominator-now divide the weight of Col. Warner on this question says, "I the body by the loss and you have its speknow from experience it will for three | cific gravity. For example, some heavy From what I have learned, I have no weighs 280 lbs.; when weighed in water doubt that it may. In poultry, if a pure it weighs 117.5 lbs. 117.5 from 280 lbs. blood hen is served with a common roos- equals 63.5 lbs. Divide its first weight by ter it is said to be ruinous to her for pre- this and we find its specific gravity is 4.serving pure blood, and Dr. Riggs re- 1481, or a little over four times water. marks in the human family after a mulat- Now, we'll suppose we wish to find the to has been produced by a white woman specific gravity of bass wood, this will float she can never have a pure white child- on water. We first weigh it then place and they will have characteristics of negro suspended a stone in water and weigh it. blood. First impressions in young ani- Tie on the other body (base wood) which mals have a powerful influence on their future progeny. A case is cited in which other to not weigh as much. These must a full blood Poll or Mulley (as we call be added to rether, and her as denominator. them)sought the society of a horned white Now the numerator will be less than deox and came home at night from the pas- nominator, and its specific gravity less ture. She had had his company, probathan water. bly, for one half a day, and she was then Goldmas a specific gravity of 19 25, and

served by a full blood like herself, and is 191 times hearier than water. the production was a nearly white calf with Lorns, although for generations this diamond 3.5; glass (bottle) 2.6. blood had been invariably dark and horn-Now, to easily find it in liquids, as milk less. I imagine I hear some one thinking &c., in this if a quart of water is weighed why, he hasn't made it plain whether and it weighs two lbs.; and the same vesne would cross two full bloods or one full sel full of milk weighs 2.06. Place the and a grade. I may have expressed my- milk for numerator, and water for de self on this point before different from nominator and we have 2.062, or-by what I shall now; I cannot see anything denominator=1.08, as its specific gravity, about it to my discredit, for it shows I or in case it weighs less than water-say wish to know more than I did before. I a vessel that holds 100 lbs. of water holds say, I look for the highest production in but 79 of alcohol. 79-100 will represent the use of one full (sire) and other grade, it and the specific gravity of alcohol is ing to its richness, the general milk, pure, I presume it is due to the antagonism of D Counts | the blood, too much agitation because both | 1,000 grains of milk will hold from 1,029 2 are full. Mr. Gold says "don't cross two to 1,084 of milk. On the gravity of milk we are, perhaps, interested more than A few words more and I will worry you many others, especially those who buy

no longer. The production of sex. This milk in the cities. The actometer is used has been talked of and every device has for testing milk, and is supposed (if corbeen tried to bring about this effect, and rect) you can tell if an adulteration has none can fail to see its desirability, for been practiced. But Jenkins says no. any one raising progeny from valuable | Why? If the cream is taken off (which animals to establish a herd would wish, is lighter than water,) and water added it perhaps, a greater part of them females, will test what good milk will in weight.

W. E. QUINTARD, On Wilton Avenue I they were not they would not increase Now, how can this be tested by the chemvery fast. I shall merely allude to this ist if he finds it deficient of about 3.5 per and not discuss it. I am, however, with- cent, of fat it is reasonable to suppose t out good authority on this point. Mr. cream has been taken off, or if you find a Brownhead of Hamden Plains, New Ha- specific gravity of less than 1.029, Jenven County, Conn, a breeder of Holstien, kins says, you can conclude it has been claims to have discovered a rule that is watered. Among 6,000 recorded observainfalible—never fails. He has tried it for tions it is found to be between 1:029 and seven years, and in his herd of 20 or more | 1.033. Of the 36 samples of peddled cows has never in that time had but one milk bought in New Haven for the station male, and that was the result of his care- as whole milk, at 4 cents per pint, the lessness. His rule is to allow the sexes to average gravity was 1.0311, and all had couple only at 2d and 4th heat for a fe- 1.029, but some very deficient in fat and male, while to produce a male use them solids, showing adulteration from fat 4.56 claims stimulation will do the same—that | urine, (human) varies from 1.012 to 1.030 stimulating food and witheld from the that cream's specific gravity or weight is Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, dam, and the opposite to produce the op- less than water, and also skim milk, but posite result. It is fair to presume it is found to be so. Hence skim milk would say if you wish to cross with the and then get well adulterated skim milk. milking strains of Durhams. Else you especially as it interests us as small dairyis a mixture of red and white. The red article, as some would use it if it was a with little offal for the butcher, thick in diptheria, possibly measles and small pox. through milk which has been adulterated

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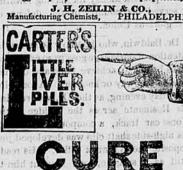
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> As the breeze crept down through the orchard From over the meadow of golden grain My Kittie's heifer with great brown eyes, Litted her head from the clover grass : And lowed as she looked in grave surprise At me there, lingering for the lass,

And at Kittie and me at the meadow stile. What do we care for the flowers and birds. Senior Vice-Commander Levi Dixon, of

Hobbie Post, was recently presented with a very handsome Regulation Sword and Belt, by the First Congregational Church of that place. Accompanying the sword are two scabbards, one for service and the other for parade. We are pleased to notice this very fitting recognition of the many good qualities of this gentleman. and it is especially to be appreciated. coming as it does from those with whom Mr. Dixon has been associated for more In this connection we can but recall the

will prove interesting reading. Levi Dixon enlisted in Co. H, 17th regiment Conn. Vol. Infantry, in August 1860. when 19 years of age, and served with the regiment with great credit to himself. until he was disabled by his wound. He was always willing to perform whatever duty he was assigned to, and it is no disparagement to his comrades to say of him that he was one of the best soldiers in the regiment. Dixon was wounded July 1st 1863, the first day of the Battle of Gettysburgh. He was with his company. which had advanced with that portion of the regiment commanded by Lieut-Col. Fowler, to meet the enemy of Gen. Ewell's Corps, and they met with a murderous fire before going twice the length of the regiment. Dixon fell struck by a musket ball in the right knee, the ball glancing upward, and for a few minutes only, was lost to consciousness. Upon recovering of blood, and then seeing an oak tree a short distance off managed to crawl up to it in order to get shaded from the heat of that July sun which was terrible. Upon looking about him, Dixon saw Capt. Moore and Sergeant Dauchy, both of Co. C and both of whom were instantly killed, also others of his regiment whose names he does not recall at this stime. Here Dixon remained until nine o'clock at night, without one drop of water to drink, and suffering the most intense pain. After the rebel forces had passed there

rifled the pockets of the dead and wound ed, but Dixon managed to keep his money some thirty dollars, although he was approached by the "vultures" and ordered to give it up. Gen. Ewell and his staff passed within thirty feet of Dixon shortly after he was wounded. About nine o'clock the rebel ambulance corps came to him, and placing him in what they called an ambulance, but what was only a very roughly constructed wagon, conveyed him to a barn about half-a-mile distant. Here he remained nearly twentyfour hours, when three rebel surgeons, assisted by a Union surgeon, performed what is called a "middle thigh amputation," taking off his limb about midway MEAT & VEGETABLES between the thigh and the knee, and the operation was a successful one. After wards Dixon was taken down with the

> settled in his eyes, he suffers at times from terrible inflamation and soreness. Connecticut has many hundred gallant sons whose records are of equally as gallant a character and we are always glad to write of them or read of them, but especially pleased are we to publish the experience of such gallant, noble, patriotic men as Levi Dixon, whom we almost feel is one of our own towns people. The June number of the North Ameri-

can Review opens with an article by

Joseph Nimmo, Jr. Chief of the Treasury

Bureau of Statistics, on "American Manu-

facturing Interests," in which is given a singularly full and and instructive historical sketch of the rise and progress of the manufactures in the United States, together with a very effective presentation of their present condition, and of the agency of tariff legislation in promoting diversified industries and encouraging the inventive genius of the people. Should this author's advocacy of protective legislation prove distasteful, the reader finds the needed corrective in an article by the Hon. Wm. M. Springer, on "Incidental Taxation," which is an argument for Free Trade. D. C. Gilman President of John Hopkins University, writes of the "Present Aspects of College Training," as affected by the increase of wealth and luxury, the developement of natural science, and the influence of a larger religious liberty. Edward Self presents some weighty considerations on the "Abuse of Citizenship" as exhibited in the machinations of the dynamitists against a friendly power in disregard of the obligations of American neutrality. Prof. Isaac L. Rice criticizes some of "Herbert Spencer's Facts and Inferences" in social and political science, and Christine Nilsson contributes "A Few Words about Public Singing. Finally there is a symposium on "The Moral Influence of the Drama," the participants being on the one side, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley well known as an opponent of the stage, and on the other, John Gilbert the actor; A. M. Palmer, theatrical manager; and William Winter, dramatic critic. 50 cents a number ; \$5 a year. Published

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How loving they are, this is always a sure sign. After the first year sometimes it don't hold good. When Charles comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton of pig

JUST MARRIED.

men, "Lend me your ears;" and "the shot heard round the world" will not much longer be a figure of speech.

Volume LXXXIII. On Human Heredity-J. Edwin Dan- yourself to the value of a cow by the transmits this quality even to her calf, an apothecary shop, may appear there be- quote him, for he says-Specific Gravity, elson, M. D., sends forth the remarks quantity of milk or quality as it appears and that will be when grown up a better DELIVERED BEFORE THE WILTON FARMERS' thus: "Every excess of what ever kind, to the naked eye is all guess work. Your and longer milker than she would have OLUB BY D. H. VANHOSSEAR, SECRETARY. every sin against one's own body, immor- cow may give rich milk, and if the size been were she dry a number of months. Then if a horse was sick he was suspect- other body taken as a standard or unit. al indulgencies, and any evil work upon of globules vary greatly in the cream that Some breeders are satisfied of this and of us in our own persons and still more rises on that milk when it is churned the their having advantage superior to me gion and he was rode on a rail, or run a said liquids and air for gasses." The water

scan closely; this art or science of "High ancholy, paralysis, suicide, to end in com-Breeding of Cattle." In dollars and cents | plete idiocy and extinction of the family Dr. Henry Mandsley says, "assuredly feed given her over cost, a nice little the circumstances of one generation make says, a soft skin, full eyes, small horns, disposition. And likewise the temper of snm; but a poor bred one is very likely | much of the fate of the next. Contrast the low savage with the best specimens gestion and assimilation are so poorly de- confessing kinship, yet we know well veloped as to render it impossible for her that such as he is now such were perhaps limbs, select a vigorous constitution, yel- It is also claimed, and I cannot see to utilize her food and so work it up our ancestors." The best, and by many low ear wax for yellow butter, but after reason against it that a calf from a cow that it is not fully digested, but passes it claimed the only plan to stop drunken this all, try your test tubes for they are that has been fed on bran or meal, will much more indigested, or it is used in ness and other vice, is to keep it and its the best signs where you can use them. more readily take to that feed than one supplying other purposes than what you | influence from the parent so that it shall | A high character in the ancestry is called | who has had only hay.

wish to produce. The field is so large that not be transmitted to the aext generation for in that we have hereditary power, or There is a great dispute about whether

the value of grades at least over natives. In all my claims, understand me, I single instances to contradict me with. Single trials are but feeble proofs, for we may have sports, abnormal growths spring, from ancestor to posterity, and dwarfs, etc., in all nature with the best Not'a few days ago I dissected a calf keep descendants like their parents and with a crooked set (upper and under jaw) this frequently, cripples, abnormal growths Disposition quiet and good natured, ancestors. This is a great law and to exactly fit each other, the nose and lips Horace Hubbard said, "he who perfectly presented the appearance of a double bair understands it and is master of the power lip—each fissure was an Inch in width to apply it on practice can mould them the nasal passages terminating in the at will," and again, the animal that makes mouth, internally, and most disgusting best use of the food given or consumed, to look at. I could find no trace of it and also consumes the most is certainly in breeding, and it must be called a freak the best and most profitable. But for of nature. In high breeding there should breeding you must be careful, even here. be no dispute as to a gain, and that de-Yet she may be a very desirable cow- cided too. That there are a few strains every point seems to be filled if she has of pure blood that are desirable in uninot a milking pedigree in her accestors form in size and form, and generally alshe may be a very defective breeder be- most perfect (to make 100 or 90 few atcause she will not throw her calf like tain) as butter makers, beef works, etc.. herself, but in any direction. Some will and free from those concentrated inside say I will risk for a dam one who is really fixtures that are so liable to disease as a good cow, and for the sire the same re- inflammation and various disorders of lative of her pedigree. If you follow this Garget, tuberculated lungs, etc., that many

for this purpose to be used for food, or smallest quantity in milk—a change may his body by that so much dreaded dis Koch believed consumption was a par-

of? What points are looked for in a good mother indulges the growth of this troubcow? A good judge and model dairyman | le, that the offspring will inherit the same wide escutcheon, a place to put a bag, the calf is modified by the quiet or uneasy well spread teats of good size, large condition of the cow. If this is so we can their source, slim neck and tail and clean | handling gently, especially at this period.

days, the older the cow the longer time Jersey Cattle Club," as follows:

handled with less danger, but look out for those after that, we see examples of ple in the fore legs (so much so it could hardly walk) its father was its own

proved a complete failure. It is now known if you want a good sey or Alderney of Channel Island milk for market and cheese Avreshire of sserts "the variation consequent upon breed shows that the rise of the globule is influenced by inheritance", which rise much quicker cream, churns quicker, more golden and butter harder; yet a ing all. It is a fact that the amount of

says, "the milk from tuberculous cows is take pains to avail ourselves of it, we can strain for what I wished to produce, and more eminently contagious and reproduces produce good grades and bring up and would be the progeny would follow the Some say, "oh, I don't know as our stock farms; suppose it cost \$200 or more in if given a tight, or comparatively so, shellstronger blood (the sire) at least one generation. Be careful that in your selection you see that his record has been kept clean and that his breeding master had stronger blood (the sire) at least one generation. Is improving." I say it is. Let us compare the Durhams with the wild or Texan cattle, whose meat and carcass is none too handsome and juicy for our taste and too handsome and juicy for our taste and the stronger blood (the sire) at least one generation. This will work on the mongrel, or many hundred per cent. This will work on the mongrel, or many hundred per cent. This will as scrub, or native. We cannot approve of seeing how low a temperature they will go before freezing, even clean and that his breeding master had too handsome and juicy for our taste and tives, or scrubs, as they are called? Behis eye on utility and usefulness, and not who but give milk for to raise a poor calf cause (for beef) the offal of the former is fancy; too many try to look in one direction milk a few months and then dry up. smaller than the latter in proportion to is cheaper in some places than boards. tion. Fancy with one eye, the other We think these are striking illustrations gross weight, and the carcass heavier in In breeding I would suggest you use your to me from fancy, than other qualities; loin, steak and juicy roasts, &c., less bone to any extent-his eye for fancy is on tic animals. It is but a few years when and shank, making less loss to the butchsilid colors, color of the horns, tongues, we could find many cows that would make er, which they soon learn. Good judges term "mongrel, or grade." Prof. D. C. and polled head makes them appear singuswitch, etc., are not of any great value to the farmer, but Hubbard says, "breeding them sometimes the system is"

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we give it? None. Authority in medi-How shall we form the ideal spoken cal practice assert that if the fretful to-be

narrow between the horns. Eyes full and placid, Horns small, crumpled, amber color,

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Tail fine, reaching the hocks, good

Friend Bedient has told us with great emphasis to stick to the native stock there is one thing desirable about them over imment the more subject to disease with inpneumonia, &c., due to want of acclimatization. Keeping our cattle under shelter -I think we in New England have learn-

if it is practiced at the west where corn Eaton says, mongrels are grades, and con- lar. Those that have them claim they are Hybrid, "from two different species," developed a year sooner than the other, rection to the growth, but it partly con-

at the 1st and 3d. I know a man who per cent, to 1.80 per cent. The gravity of is for the sex to follow the sire, he be fed | Some have expressed themselves surprised that influences may, and probably do af- well watered. will weigh more than rich fect this matter but what they are may be pure milk. This is well for us to know, more than we are yet able to tell. I as we might get the right specific gravity Durhams, for milk, be careful and get the I would like to hear more on this subject will be breeding away from what you wish | men as any adulterated milk or oleomarger to obtain or accomplish. We believe in line, or counterfeited butter thrown on the this section, they are generally roan; that market, tends to lessen the price of this and white Durhams are more for beef, little cheaper. Dr. Chamberlain in his and, of course, of all breeds, none mature last report on "Transmission of disease better, tender, more juicy, weigh well, by milk." Typhoid and scarlet fever, 100 loin and roasts, than these. The Guern- may be transmitted to the human subject I have had revolving in my mind for sey cattle are fast gaining ground as butter some time how it could be brought about makers, being better form, more hardy, by adding contaminated water, and by to improve our stock more rapid than at &c. The Holstien cattle are, when pure | washing the utensils. Also diarrhocal dispresent. I cannot wait for the change I | bred, very large, rather coarse bone, but a | cases, and it is a pity there are so many wish to see. I've been contriving how good seel, large bags, and have reputation victims of the wasting diseases so formed quality of milk for family use, rich and golden, gilt edge butter, breed from Jerkeeping males for breeding purposes rich, but are not as good butter or cheese milk. should pass examination and receive li- makers. The fat, or richness of milk, is I have gone over laws and facts which cense to keep for that purpose or as one because it contains these oil globes, or as are not new, perhaps, any of them, but Scotland, or Holstien of Holland, and so had suggested prohibit by legal enactment scientific men call them, globules. These to have anything impressed on our minds the use of any scrub bull. Castration of burst, upon being subject to concussion, all such before three months old, should when butter is said to come. In the Hol- thought, and it is liable to be entirely for be made obligatory. This would raise up stien, which should not be confounded gotten. our standard in cattle rearing. As it is with blanket cattle, (both being Dutch now poor families (and not those alone,) cattle,) but the former is generally and allow their cows to get with calf by any very uniformly white and black spotted, hibit will be held at the School House in scrub that can serve them rather than pay large spots, while the latter generally have East Wilton. Notice will be given in a white belt entirely enveloping the ani- this paper. mal presenting the appearance of a white sheet or blanket thrown over their back. J. J. Webb of Hamden, Conn., has some grades of this kind, and he says he finds them "strong constitutions, good

feeders, rather extra milkers, and cannot see why they will not be good for beef and workers." Of Ayrshires he speaks

uncomplimentary. Devons are rather his a plain country girl came out to take the mail-bag from the hands of the driver. A pride, for he remarks, "who can help adform, bright red color, kind, gentle, fair milkers, thrifty feeders, beef superior, and handsome as pictures. . He thinks the herd book has wrought a bad work against good animals, but thinks private registers might be more valuable than the herd ook has been." Mr. McCready has a register of his own herd in print which will be kindly illus-

sections are much liked, but it does seem New Canaan, Conn., have quite a number, den. and Mr. James Hoyt tells me he shall raise their progeny. He thinks well of them. SPECIFIC GRAVITY AS IT INTERESTS THE FARMER.

Ireland had in 1882 87,497 persons pro trated, and to those owning any of his ceeded against summarily for being drunk and disorderly; 28,219 of these were from Ulster, 24,422 from Munster, 24,183 from strain will be undoubtedly received with The Polled cattle or mulleys, in some In breeding I would suggest you use your to me from fancy, than other qualities; terrors when you use Pyle's Pearline. Be cow to a less sized or smaller breed than yet I have no doubt there are many good sure you are not deceived by the vile imitaname of James Pyle is on each package. A very kind and gentle, not trying one to rule the other, but each willing to accommodate each other. Stephen Hoyt's Sons

New General Connection on the second special solution in some parts of the second in some parts of the se GOOD FOR BABIES.

With a baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Giager Tonic. It prevents bowel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite. Tomatoes, not many generations ago, were known as love apples and considered poisonous. Last fall there were 52,222, excess has brought defects," but I think know I had much trouble to understand

WORLD'S Public Benefactress. Mrs. S.

"One Bottle did it." That is the expression of many who have had their gray hair restored to its natural color, and their bald spot covered with hair, after using one bottle of MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER. It is not a dye.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday May 22d., 1883.

SPECIAL TO JOB PRINTERS. The GAZETTE has for sale three second hand Job Printing Presses, for less than half their cost. All are in fair working

order, and in daily use in our Jobbing One is a Gordon 51/2x10 (inside chase) and cost \$250, will sell it for \$100. Another is a 10x15 Gordon, cost \$325 and will be sold for \$250. The third is a Universal 13x19, cost \$700, will sell it for \$325. Because of the introduction of our new Hoe Cylinder Job Press and other new printing machines, the above are not longer required.

Memorial Day.

matter may be thoroughly discussed and Quite an unusual interest is being dedecided in accordanct with the preference of the voters of the borough. veloped in the matter of Memorial Day exercises. Our citizens are responding liberally in their gifts of small sums of "Beware the wrath of a patient man," money to purchase flowers and those who is a forcible proverb, as one of the supplies for Wednesday the 30th. This Arnold Foundry operatives found to his sorrow on Saturday. He was seized with is as it should be and we rejoice that the cunning idea of throwing glints of the patriotic efforts of the Grand Army dazzling sun-shine with a piece of broken Boys, who have the duty in charge, are mirror from the Foundry, across and into thus generously seconded by our citizens. the eyes of Dr. Coolidge's lady hat We rejeice too, to know that the GArimmers. Tired of this amusement he next tried his hand in trying to blind the optics of the amiable doctor below in his sal approval. There is already a fund of counting room. The Dr. made three \$100 in the Savings Bank at South Norvisits to the offender and energetically walk, raised for this purpose and we have not a doubt that if Rev. Messrs. Thomas remonstrated with him, but getting only nsolence and on his return renewed and Everest will follow up the appeal at attempts to cast light into his head by this aggravating process, he"hauled" him of the 80th that pledges for enough money before Judge Austin, who fined him three dollars and costs, amounting to about a to build a monument be secured. Towns dozen dollars in all, for "felonious and of far less wealth, are graced by Soldier malicious assault." The culprit protests Monuments commemorating the valor of that the girls were the first offenders, as those who gave up their lives to preserve they cast their bright and dazzling glances memorial monument and it should be at him before he attempted to "get even" with them with his bit of broken mirror. erected by the united contributions of our Judge Austin having now legally settled citizens from all parts of the town and lo-Borough and City as practicable. Then assaults," it becomes a fearful warning to all such young ladies as are guilty of castlet the name and fame of every fallen hero ing their winks and paralizing from Norwalk be inscribed thereon and optic glances at the gentlemen, for by thus carried down to succeding genera-Judge Austin's decision, it is an indictable penal offence, subject to heavy fines and penalties. So girls beware. A Dangerous Bridge.

Some one is very culpably at fault in leaving the sides of the Brady Bridge so Orrin Scofield, the upper Main Street long without guards. Two children have Grocer was driving to South Norwalk already fallen through upon the rocks and with his wife Friday evening, when the into the river below, and the little Montspokes of his forewheel corruscated like gomery boy now lies in a most critical piece of Fourth of July fire works. condition with many chances against his Mr.S. jumped out spraining his ankle, but recovery. There is no manner of question the party esacped from serious harm. as to the town's liability in heavy damages Our friend S. must accept the evil with as on either side of this bridge a baby the good, for it was only a few days ago carriage might be trundled through its that his good "Uncle Samuel" sent him \$1600 pension money for having faithful-Our Selectmen ought not to allow an ly served his country in the defence of

Dr. Baldwin, who just now occupies the

attention of ourvillage gossips so extensive

ly, is bound to achieve fame and distinc-

tion, in one way or another. About nine

Loockwood Rifles.

Capt. A. A. Betts

Sergt. H. Rider " F. B. Raymond " N. Martin

" O. S. Youngs

F. W. Smith

R E. Lockwood

W. M. Comstock 2

200 YARDS.

This company have a good range, and

before the season closes many of them

will qualify as marksmen and sharp

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is a list of papils attend-

ing the Center School who have been

perfect in attendance, punctuality and

deportment during the week ending May

Stanley, Annie Pease, Mamie Wanzy.

Louisa Thompson, Nellie Sandman,

Taylor, Jennie Smith, Mabel Scribner,

Ida Mosher, Eddie Simms, John Hadden,

Gregory, Mary Grumman, Lela Jelliff.

retained by request.

weather.

No. 5.

A GOOD CROSS WALK.

city officials how to lay a superb cross

walk, we wish he would come up here

and relay in the same superb manner, the

cross walk from Fairfield County Nation-

E. L. Stevenson 2 F. H. Fitch 3

Mus'n O. L. Bassett

W. B. Warner

E. K. Banks

Pri. E. Fancher

Corp. J. A. Burr

other day to pass without putting up some sort of guard across its entire length. It is amazing that it should have been left in such a criminally dangerous condition.

Saturday evening, as the Dr. was rushing Mr. John Platt, of Silver Mine, brother his Rosinante across the Bridge in the of Builder Platt, of this place, drove to Horse car track, a compound fracture of opposite the GAZETTE Office. His ready horse in front of the church, but when skill as a surgeon, soon brought him to the service was over, the horse was nothe task of reducing the fracture and banfact to the police a thorough search was daging up the wound, with his halter. made and Stamford and neighboring Before all this could be done, Jugd Stewart, seeing car driver, Sam. Newell, tearing down the grade from the Post Office avail. It was finally ascertained through Mr. S. W. Gregory that a horse and car- and disastrously threatening the Doctor's riage answering the description given, had unprotected rear, rushed into the street. in front of the fiery, homeward bound driving the horse. Following up this car steeds and at the peril of life and clue Mr. Platt found his property a little | limbs, frantically thrashed the air this side of the above place in a patch of with his green cotton umbrella and his woods. The horse after being tied to a other unequipped arm. The startled car tree and blanketed had been left by the Mazeppa, threw up their heads, Sam. with thief for some reason unknown. Such lightning celerity put "down breaks," an act as this in broad daylight is about shouted w-h-o-a-u-p! and a terrible catasas bold a robbery as one seldom hears of | trophe was averted! The imperilled Esthe sufferings of his hosts of waiting pa-

Medical society will be held in Hartford, of the moon, the palid hue of his steed, Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and | and the paler flicker of the village gas, 24. The regular business of the society | that there was desperation or matrimony will be transacted on Wednesday after- in the good Doctor's eye. noon and evening. On Thursday morning, beginning at nine o'clock, the report of the secretary, Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, will be presented. The annual address will be delivered by Dr. William C. being, "The Country Doctor." The essays will include papers by George L. Parmale of Hartford, and Dr. Henry of New York is expected to be present, and read a paper. The annual dinner will occur at the United States Hotel, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The new members elected from Fairfield County for 1883, are S. F. Delamater.

G. Gregory, and W. A. Lockwood.

George F. Lewis, Willis Cummings, J.

The loss of life, damage to property, and consequent suffering, which have been caused by tornadoes in the Western and Southern States have been apalling. The last of these magnetic tornadoes, as the scientific are pleased to call them, Friday night devasted sections of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, carrying death and destruction in its path. Strawberry Festival.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 6th and 7th, at Lockwood's Hall,

Pioneer H. & L. Company will entertain their friends. The programme will present strawberries as a prominent feature, with instrumental music to follow. The hall will be beautifully decorated, songs by noted local singers are promised and may be expected. The floor will be cleared at ten o'clock, and from that hour till midnight dancing to good music will be in order. Tickets of admission 15 cents.

The Hartford and New York steame Granite State was burned to the water's edge at Goodspeed landing on Friday morning and three persons lost their lives, one a bride from New Haven and married the day before. The steamer and freight and passenger's baggage were a total loss.

AND HE WAS RIGHT.

A five year old son of a certain borough newspaper man, recently asked his uncle, who by the way is a stationer and bookseller, to take him to the circus. The reply of the uncle was that he had no money, whereupon the youngster broke forth, "Huh! You'd orter be a newspaper man and then you'd have lots of

Still Another.

A box of smoking tobacco consigned to S. K. Stanley of the borough, while en route to Norwalk via the Iron Steamboat, last week, was broken into while in the company's charge and four one pound | George Curtis, Clifton Jelliff, Blanche packages stolen. We never hear of such | Stevens. thefts on the propeller.

Brooklyn's Great Bridge.

The mammoth steamer Columbia will take passengers from Jewell's dock, Thursday evening to witness the grand fire works display, inaugurating the opening of the great bridge and return them to the dock and give a ticket to the Park Theatre all for 50 cents.

ANOTHER NEW PRESS.

The GAZETTE introduced another new Jobbing Press into its very complete Job Printing Department, last week. It al Bank to the Danbury Depot and thus is called the "Universal Job Press," and | show our Borough officials how a cross is built at the Colt's Armory Hartford, walk can be made so it can be crossed which is a guarantee that it is thoroughly over without a skiff or mud scow, in rainy well constructed.

Special Borough Meeting. The Borough Meeting called for Wed nesday next of which notice is given

lsewhere should be well attended, as the proposed change of time for holding the annual election is then to be acted upon. The change is no experiment for it has een found to work admirably in South Down Town cemetery. Norwalk. Our elections are too numerous, and we venture to say that ten voters CAPT. RAYMOND HOYT. Capt. Raymond Hoyt died at his home could not be found in the whole borough Darien about 3 o'clock Tuesday afterwho are not heartily sick of elections noon, May 15th. He had been sick for before December has arrived. The vote about a week. His last trip on the boat polled is always light, partly on account was made on Monday, May 7th. of lack of interest, but principally, we

Capt. Hoyt's career is in many respects believe, because the working classes remarkable one. The greater part of his cannot spare the time, while invalids sixty-two years have been spent on the hardly dare expose themselves to the inwaters of the Sound between Norwalk clemency of December weather. We trust and Sandy Hook. He was pilot of the that every voter will make a special en-"Ella," the "Stamford," the "Shippan," deavor to attend this meeting that the and lastly of the "Meta," all steam vessels plying between this port and New York for the past twenty-three or twenty-four years. He also piloted for a time the "Americus" and "Nelly White" for R. Cornell White, and for some three years including the Centennial summer, was pilot of the transfer steamer "Maryland" arrying the Washington express trains rom the Harlem River to Jersey City.

In earlier life he served an apprenticeship

in the Sandy Hook pilot business, and

always in every position was recognized

as reliable and trustworthy to a degree

not often paralleled .- Advocate. for many years past a grocer in Winnipauk, died after a lingering illness last week, and his funeral was attended from St. Paul's church Saturday p. m., and his emains interred in Union Cemetery. Several years since Mr. Orcutt marreid Miss Mary E. Aiken of Winnipauk, who

Mrs. Phœbe Pierce, of Greenwich, died at her old home on the bank of the Mianus River, on the 15th of May, aged 86 years. Her funeral was at the Methodist Church on the 17th, and she was buried by the side of her sister, Miss Ann Marshall, in the cemetery of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Pierce was well known and greatly eloved in many families in Norwalk and sewhere, in which, formerly and for nany years, she acted in the very useful capacity of monthly nurse; for which by her natural endowments and gracious gifts and long experience she was admirably qualified. Many hearts of mothers have lessed her gentle ministries, and will be enderly touched by the tidings of her death, which came at length, after years of suffering patiently borne, as a welcome release. In early life she joined the Methodist Church, of which she was a consistent member. "But Deborah, Rebeksh's nurse died, and she was buried beneath Bethel, under an oak: and the name of it was called Allon-bachuth—the oak of weeping."-Genesis XXX 7:8.

-Silver Plated Ware at low prices at

own yesterday. The Fountain Gun Club will hav another shoot to-morrow Rufus E. Raymond formerly of this Benj. Fillow, Esq., has just completed

Dr. Baldwin contemplates housekeeping, it is said, at the old Chas. Isaac's Ex-Town Clerk Perry removes his office

across the hall to the opposite rear room of the GAZETTE Building. Groceryman Beatty has had a little 'cuddy house' built in the rear part of his store and uses it for a private office. The Railroad Commissioners inspected the Danbury & Norwalk R. R. last week and expressed themselves as highly pleas-

ed and satisfied with the management. A picked nine defeated Johnson's school culopius again mounted his pill (sugar of B. B. C. on the grounds of the latter, Thursday, score 10 to 5. Saturday morncourse) wagon, and drove off to assuage ing the same nines tried their luck again Same result; score 18 to 10 tients, but we could see by the dim light

Fred Mead has had his large sheet iron oake oven removed from the basement of his restaurant and located in the basement of Wilson's Block, corner of Wall and Water streets. He has also had a large water motor put in in his candy shop.

Co. F had their gala day last Wednesday, and enjoyed themselves to the best management of Mrs. Fitch is fast assumof their ability. After parading to their ng an appearance which bids fair to make hearts' extent and performing some fine one of the handsomest hotels in the evolutions in a drill they repaired to their county. A lavish and tasty use of paint, range for a target shoot. The following new shutters and sundry other improvements have completely transformed the

Editor Delavan, a journalist of exceptional ability and long experience has run out a Saturday paper called "The Weekly Bee." This is in addition to his old established Port Chester Journal. The Bee is a sprightly, newsy little sheet, and although happy and smiling, looks as if it could sting if occasion should require. Success to our old friend Delevan.

Thos. Sweeney had a narrow escape from serious injury, Thursday. While ssisting in the dismembering of a large imb some twenty feet from the ground, on a tree in front of the Adams House, slipped and fell, followed by Tom and the limb, the latter just grazing his curly pate and causing a rather severe scratch on his

Mr. Herbert W. Green of Danbury, with that kindly feeling which is one of his chief characteristics, has tendered a complimentry concert to Mr. Alex. S. Gibson, and has arranged for the appearance of several favorite singers. The great difficulty is to decide upon an evening, and it may be necessary to have it on Thursday, 31st inst. Further particulars in our next issue.

A man in the employ of Dennis Charlie Blizzard, Charlie Glover, Charlie Kellaher, a Main street merchant, was told one day this week to go out and grease the wagon. Kellaher thinking the man was a long time about the job went out Grace Hall, Bertha Kingsbury, Carrie see what kept him, and found him greasing the shafts having already covered the other parts of the vehicle Arthur Godfrey, Tommie Hendrick, with a thick coat of ham grease. Kellaher Tommie Nelson, Seymour Curtis, Ernest nereafter will be more explicit in giving his orders to the fellow.—Republican.

Bertha Stout, Alice McKay, Susy Pink, Ella Worden, Annie Burr, Alice Hopson, olidated Road, was elected Deputy Grand Nellie Fagan, Mary Webber, Sarah Master of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut Howard, Eva Brown, Maude Gregory, Clara Street, Annie Sandman, Alice appropriately commemorate the event, he Brown, Stella Carl, Jessie Nelson, Cora entertained his associates at the Atlantic Barnum, Annie Mulcahey, Gertrude Hotel. The dinner did him credit, as the epresentative of both institutions. Grand Conductor Keith of "Our Brother's" Wilbur Hubbell, Willie Folwell, Willie Lodge was one of the number, and is Sheehan, Lizzie Smith, Ella Scofield, especially enthusiastic in view of the fact Dora Byxbee, Flora Foote, Willet Secor, that the Grand Body voted to meet again Lillie Belding, Josie Pink, Florence in Bridgeport in 1884. Apropos, Keith are: Grand Master, L. P. Deming, New was the only one out of a numerous delegation from "Our Brother's" Lodge who Nellie Camp, Julia Godfrey, Annie

remained over and attended the evening Peck, Lulu Stanley, Horace Schwartz. exercises. Rumor has it that he reached home in time for early breakfast. AID NEEDED.

Lizzie Ells, Carrie Glover, Alida Kemp, Mrs. Wm. Byxbee, an aged and well Edna Kemp, Minnie Wixon, Ida Keith, known and most worthy Norwalk nurse, Georgia Fitch, Mary Hopson, Fred Titus, is now quite ill and necessitous. It is be-George Quintard, James Sheehan, Ada lieved there are many who would feel it a Wixon, and two others, whose names are pleasure to render her a little assistance if made aware of her sad condition. Any contribution can be sent to her through the Post Office, if not convenient to call. As Supt. Sandiforth has instructed the

tight race to keep up with him.

TIT FOR TAT. One of our village plumbers, who is something of a joker, as well as pipe-layer and tinker, says that whenever he gets a chance at his retail druggist, he always makes it a point to get even with him on

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY. OBITUARY. Mr. William C. Street felt well enough

formerly of East Norwalk, died in Brook lyn, where he has been recently residing, and his funeral was attended from the East Norwalk Methodist church, yesterday, and his remains sepulchered in the

The city correspondent of the GAZETTE as been invited, (and he willaccept), to join the moonlight excursion which Capt. Knapp of the steam yacht Carrie A. Ward proposes to make so soon as arrangements are completed. The moon reached its full Monday, and before it wanes a full account will be supplied for publication. Mr. George Newcomb (355 lbs) has aken the position of clerk at the Mahackemo Hotel, which Mr. George Phillips (120) has held so acceptably. Mr. Newomb, it can be said fills the place. By careful estimation 500 citizens will risit New York Thursday lo witness the

Saturday to make a trip to New York.

Thursday a man named Brennan while

walking on the track east of the bridge

eriously injured. He was brought to the

station, and after medical attention was

forwarded to his home in Meriden.

was struck by a west bound train and

opening of the Brooklyn bridge. The bulge on the hose house at the time t first appeared was a matter so serious that tax payers, as well they might, began to feel that their money was being wasted. The scare is over and all is now right. At a meeting of the Common Council last week, Supt. W. S. Knapp reported that the building had been formally delivered to the Mayor, and it was voted that the bill of contractor J. C. Crowe be paid in

Richard Hadden is about to put up building corner of Water and Haviland streets to be used as a hotel. Business is lively with Major C. E Doty the hat manufacturer. A thorough overhauling of machinery in his factories will enable him to supply the market with those inimitable styles of hats for which

his concern is noted. Since March 30 the wind has been or the easterly board continually save four days, viz.: April 18, May 6, 8 and 16-a total of 49 days.

It is not true as stated that the check for \$12,000,000 recently given by the Pennsylvania R. R. company is the largest ever given in this country. The late LeGrand Lockwood once gave to English bankers a check for \$25,000,000. Henry VanHoosear was in the city last week preparatory to his western trip as a mmercial traveler.

Floral decorations at the Congregational church Sunday were arranged in memori-am of Mr. William H. Benedict, who had been superintendent of the Sunday school for so many years, and whose death occurred about one year ago. The presence of natural blossoms bearing the initials of the deceased, suggested thoughts of the faithful church work he had per

"The causes of Failures in Teachers, was the subject which G. N. Bigelow, Principal of the Athenaum Seminary for young ladies, Brooklyn, N. Y., chose to address the Fairfield County Teachers' Association, at the Congregational Church, Friday evening. A large audience was in attendance and listened to much, worthy

Ex-Mayor Ely spent Sugday in Roches-ter, N. Y., and expects to arrive home togone to Westport as a grocer's clerk.
Last Wednesday evening, Mr. John I Nash, who represents a large commercial house in New York city, arrived at the Mahackemo Hotel. He complained of feeling ill, and took a room instead of going to his home in the borough. From

nothing save three oranges and a piece of toast. He did not care to have his wifa named day he consented to have Mrs. Nash sent for. She came, and soon Drs. Phin-ney and Lockwood, both of whom proney and Lockwood, both of whom pro-nounced the case serious. Investigation showed that Mr. Nash had by mistake taken morphine instead of quinine, though not in large quantity. Dr. Burke arrived soon after, and by hard work assisted by Mr. George Newcomb, the sufferer was so far restored as to be able to leave for his nome. Yesterday's report of his condi-

tion was promising.

The Steamer Carrie Ward commence yesterday regular trips between the dock ear Jerry Donovan's to Gregory's, Wilson and Roton Points A few days ago Bob Bones found pocket book with four dollars in it. A glorious drunk was the result, but when the owner of the money appeared, Bob could produce only fifty cents.

I. O. O. F.

The recent annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut was one of unusual interest, as the various reports extract from the report of the committee on correspondence will well repay peru-

The officers of fifty jurisdictions have made their annual reports since the Grand Lodge of Connecticut last met, and thirtynine of these jurisdictions have been visited through these reports by your committee since their appointment.
From most of them your committee bring
"glad tidings of great joy." The little
seed planted in Baltimore 1819, has taken deep root, and has developed into a tree whose branches cast their shadow over the earth. The tree stands on American soil but its branches reach to the Old World and cover the islands of the sea. Health pervades the tree and its branches are covered with blossoms and buds and fruit. No other organization, except the church, can show such a record of good accomplished, and begun, as is shown by the annual reports of this order. Truly the leaves of this tree are for the healing

Commencing our journey we first look at our own Connecticut Under the head of Connecticut we note that our enterprising and public spirited fellow townsman E. J. Hill, Esq. was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the state from February 1880 to May 1881, was re-elected for two years, representative from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, to

the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the United L. I. Munson, the present Grand Master reports that : "On the evening of April 23, I visited Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10 of Norwalk, and witnessed their work in the initiatory degree. The lodge is almost perfect in this part of the work, and their example

Among the reports of the Distric Deputy Grand Masters, we find the follow

ing of special local interest: DISTRICT NO. 9. -FRANK LEONARD. The order in my district is in very fine condition. Butler, No. 97, is doing good work, has large attendance at meetings, and a great deal of interest taken in the work, has taken in members almost every

The officers are all efficient, and up in the Our Brothers', No. 10, is doing all the work that can be done. Candidates out waiting all the time. They have just **Received new paraphernalia that cost over \$800, and are doing the work second to none, and expect to do it still better. Has initiated twelve members since January 1, and has several candidates out yet. All work is done without books. The lodge is finely officered, and the interest shown by the members of the lodge is on the increase. The lodge room is crowded

No books are used in doing any of the attribute the general good condition of the order and the efficiency of the work, The new officers of the Grand Lodge Haven . Deputy Grand Master, W. H. Stevenson, Bridgeport; Grand Warden, L. H. Stannard, New Haven; Grand Secretary, Frederick Botsford, New Haven; Grand Treasurer, James E. Bidwell, Middletown; Grand Representative, E. J. Hill, Norwalk; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Maxey, Bridgeport; Grand Herald, Samuel Cleveland, New Haven;

Grand Marshall, W. H. Tyler, of Meri-

GOOD SEEDS AND PLANTS. Anyone desiring either farm or garden or flower seeds, or bulbs or potted plants of the very best qualities and always true to their kind, cannot do better than to send an order to Thorburn's, 15 John St., N. Y., where only goods of the most superior qualities are dealt in.

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Correspondence

TO OUR WATER COMMISSIONERS. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Will not our Bor ough Board of Water Commissioners pay a personal visit at the Distributing Reservoir and see for themselves the need of its being thoroughly cleaned, and some more effective mode of filteration being adopt ed. Our water is not only badly discolored, but it is offensive to the smell, and contaminated with long white bugs of the liveliest description, but not appetising for a beverage, and must needs be un-WEST SIDER.

EDITORS NORWALK GAZETTE :-Gents :- I wish to correct an error i your remarks upon the death of our late beloved companion and Neptune Brother. Howard S. Betts, (see issue May 1st). He did not "contract the fatal cold during our last cruise," but on the contrary accompanied us hoping to obtain relief from the seeming cold already contracted. and the writer (with other friends) was instrumental in causing him to decide to go for that reason, and upon our return really felt that he had been benefited by it. Please give this publicity enough to contradict the error, and oblige, Yours very respectfully, C. H. TOMPKINS, Commodore of Neptune Club.

Under the head of "Circus Notes" the Danbury Republican mentions the hanging of Joe Brady, the Phoenix Park murderer. And under the same head also appears the death and funeral of General Grant's mother. Too much circus lemonade

REAL ESTATE JOURNAL. Benjamin J. Sturges has just issued No. of his lively Norwalk Real Estate Journal, and without lying any worse than one of his local newspaper contemporaries, he could boast of a circulation of fifty

THE clegant building site at Norwalk, Connecticut, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing ½ acros, on high ground, with extensive views of Long Island Sound. fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and known as the St. John's place. This property is highly recommended for a gentleman's family residence, and is within 1% hours of New York City, and in one of the largest and most flourishing towns in Connecticut; price, \$12,000. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk, Conn., or HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine St., New York. List of Patents saned from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending May 15th, for the State of Con-E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct. E. B. Beach, Stony Creek, Oar Lock. T. A. Blake, New Haven, Feed Mechanism T. A. Blake, New Haven, Feed Mechanism for Ore Crushers.

M. P. Bray, New Haven, assignor one-half to Wallace & Sons, Ansonia, Ooret Clasp.

J. W. Eddridge, Hartford, Padlock.

C. W. Foster, New Haven, Garment Clasp.

A. B. Hendryx, New Haven, Bird Cage.

A. H. Jones, Meridon, Call Bell.

S. Moore, New Haven, Top Prop Nut.

L. H. Page, Preston, Steam Generator.

A. H. Sherwood, Southport, Garden Seed Drill.

D. L. Smith, Waterbury, Sun Dial. T. P. Taylor, Bridgeport, Manufacture of Base Balls.
C. F. Southwick, Meriden, Die for Forming Oarriage Step Pads.
R. G. Hanford, Jr., assignor to O. B. North & Co., New Haven, Gag-runner, 2 patents. Illustrated Book of Cage Birds mailed for 3 cent stamp. Bird Food Co., 237 South 8th Street, Philadelphia.

Special Borough Meeting.

THE LEGAL VOTERS of the Borough of Norwalk arc hereby notified and warned that a special meeting of the legal voters of said Borough will be held at the Town House on Wednesday the 23d day of May, 1883, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purpose, viz:—To accept or reject as they may deem best sections one and two of "An act amending the Charter of the Borough of Norwalk," passed by the General Assembly at its January session, A. D., 1883, being an act providing in said sections for the change of the time of the Annual Borough Election from the first Monday in December to the first Monday in October, and extending the time for keeping the ballot boxes open from six o'clock, a. m. to five o'clock, p. m.

Warden's Office, May 8, 1883. A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils. Humors Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Comspaints, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood. On Thirty Days' Trial. afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—Norisk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1y52

furnish the Selectmen with a list of the persons owning or harboring Dogs who have caused the same to be registered, and said Selectmen shall thereupon cause a dilligent enquiry to be made for unregistered dogs and cause the persons owning or harboring the same to be prosecuted, as provided by Ohapter 102 of the Public Acts passed January Session, 1879.

"And any Town Clerk or Selectman who shall neglect any of the duties prescribed by this Act shall be deemed gailty of misdemeanor and be fined not more than seven dollars for each and every offence."

Norwalk, May 14th, 1883.

OHARLES A. BURR,
NELSON J. CRAW,
3t20 WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, BORN. . HARRISON—In Norwalk, May 16th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrison. BOGART-In Norwalk, on Monday, May 21st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

MARRIED WOODBURY—SWING.—In Muson City, Ill., May 15, Miss Dinnie Swing of Ma-son City, Ill., to Rufus P. Woodbury of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Norwalk. WOOD—BEERS—In Bethel, May 9th, by Rev. Dr. Scudder, George Wood, of New York, to Miss Ella Louise Beers,

To Rent.

R. E. RAYMOND.

For Sale.

For Sale.

SIX Chester White Pigs, Seven weeks old

Information Wanted.

CAST OFF GARMENTS.

AND BOLD.

HOYT & MEEKER,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS

steam and Gas Fitters, Dealers in Plumb and Steam Fitters' Supplies and Gas Fixtures.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

The subscriber will cause to be sold at Pub-c Auction, in South Wilton, on Thursday,

May 24, at 2 p. m., sharp, all her Household Furniture, consisting of Bedroom, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, Kitchen Utensiis and everything pertaining to housekeeping. A good opportunity to procure good furniture at a low price. MRS. SUSAN G. ENGLISH. 1t21p JAS. MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

requested, by Professor GEURGE J. Secretary of the Appointing Board. New Haven, May 21st, 1883,

Farm for Sale at Auction.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT.,

MRS. F. BRADY,

Enquire of

G. C. CHOLWELL, or

Belden's Hill, Wilton, Ct.

JAS. MITCHELL.

L bury & Norwalk Kailroad Co., due A. 1925, interest payable semi-annually at t. Central Trust Company in the Oity of Ne York, are now for sale and delivery at p and interest from April 1, 1883, at the N. tional Bank of Norwalk, at the Centr. National Bank and at the Fairfield Count National Bank. Said bonds will be issued a registered or coupon bonds, and in denom nations of \$500 or \$1,000 each as may b desired. These Bonds are free of all taxation in the DIED SMITH-In Redding, May 15, Charles D. THE ADAMS HOUSE. HOYT-In Darien, May 15, Capt. Raymond

This well known Hostlery has been thoroughly refitted and renovated and is now ready for the comiortable entertainment of Hoyt aged 62 years. WHITTINGTON-In Princeville, Ill., May 8th, Mrs. Ann Whittington, sister of the late Chas. Chapman, of Westport, Ct., Permanent & Transient Guests. A few desirable rooms, suitable for familles, man and wite and single occupants, are now ready to reut to regular boarders.

Mechanics and workingmen. who so desire, can be served in a separate dining room with a private entrance. A number of comfortable rooms have also been fitted up for this class of patrons. aged 82 years 4 mos. KEARNEY-In Norwalk, May 15, Bridget Kearney, aged 84 years. RILEY-In Milwaukee, May 5th, of apo Norwalk, aged 35 years and 4 months. OROUTT-In Winnipauk, May 16th, John B. Orcutt, aged 61 years, 8 months and TERMS REASONABLE. Accommodation, Table. service and all appointments of the Adams House are first-class

To Let. PETER L. GUIGUE. THE LARGE elegant mansion on West ave. known as the Dimon estate. BENJ. J. STUKGES, Agt.

UNION AVENUE. To Let . North of Norwalk Cemetery, ROOMS TO RENT in Brick Building in NORWALK, - CONN. Leonard street. Possession immediately. Enquire of C. T. LEONARD & SON. May 7th, 1883.

Dealer in Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Or namental Trees, Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flow ers always on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged to order Grading and Re-fitting Cemetery Plots

SUMMER WOOD. THE VERY BEST of HICKORY Wood, on any length, by the barrel, load or cord a be had atthe THE residence of the late George R. Chol well, on High St., will be sold reasonable Cooper Shop t sold soon. Full particulars may be had on on Leonard Street. Also Hickory ac. All orders promptly filled. Norwalk, May 7th, 1883.

PROPOSALS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in conformity to law, that the Directors of the Connecticut State Prison propose to employ Any information concerning the whereabouts of Edward Connolly will be thankfully
received by his cousin, James Bagan. Said
Edward Connolly left Fitch's Home, at
Darien, about three years ago, and has not
been heard from since. Any information
concerning him may be sent to

JAMES BAGAN.
3121p 273 Water St., Brooklyu. N. Y. about sixty prisoners, now confined in the State Prison, at the trade of shoemaking, by contract, for the term of five years from July 11t, 1883.

Proposals to contract for the labor of said ners may be addressed to the undersigned Such proposals will be opened at the State SECOND HAND GOODS BOUGHT 1883, at which time and place all who desir

HIGHEST Cash Price paid for old clothing
Parties desiring to dispose of same may
communicate with me by mail or in person.
Will call at house,
GEO. TAFT,
ti21p1
15 Wall street THOMAS MCMANUS,

We respectfully invite your inspec-tion of our new Stock of Millinery, which includes a large and attractive

PARISIAN NOVELTIES English and French Straw Goods Flowers, Feathers &c., in all the new trade for the present season, we have made extra efforts to secure an exceedingly attractive Stock, in which pur chasers will find choice designs

State Scholarships in the Sheffield Scientific Schoo. The vacant State Scholarships in the Sheffield Scientific School will be filled at the Annual Meeting of the Appointing Board, June 26, 1833. All applications should be made previous to that time, Blank forms for application will be sent, when requested, by Professor GEORGE J. BRUSH Secretary of the Appointing Board. chasers will find choice designs in every desirable style.

We solicit your patronage assuring you of every effort to give satisfaction in all respects. Our Fancy Goods department consists of Ladies' & Children's Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Perfumes & Scrap Pictures A'new lot of Ladies Cambric wrappers just in. We have a fine assort pers just in. We have a fine assort ment of Hair goods constantly on In pursuance of an Order of the Court of Probate for the District of Ridgefield, the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, May 29th, 1833, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, the farm owned by John W. Edmonds, (known as the Willis Edmonds Place,) in Branchville, about 4 mile north of the R. R. Station. Stid farm consists of one tract of land in quantity twenty-six acres, with a good house and all necessary outbuildings thereon. There is a fine orchard and plenty of good water on the same. Also another tract near by of sixteen acres. Sale to take place on the premises. Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired.

LEWIS H. BAILEY, Guardian of John W. Edmonds.

Ridgefield, May 19th, 1883.

1121

pers just in. We have a fine ass ment of Hair goods constantly hand. Waves in natural curl a special ment of Hair goods constantly on hand. Waves in natural curl a spec-ialty. Combings made up in the best manner at the lowest prices.

The Buckeye Cook Book for sale. Stamping neatly and promptly done. Misses St. John,

AMUSEMENTS.

Rev. Charles R. Treat.

Beautiful Stereopticon

Illustrations.

FIRST LECTURE,

MILAN TO FLORENCE.

SECOND LECTURE,

FLORENCE TO ROME.

THIRD LECTURE.

ROME TO NAPLES.

Tickets for the course, including reserved seats, 75 cents. Children under I4, 60 cents.
Seats may be secured at Plaisted's Drug Stores, Norwalk and South Norwalk, on and atter Monday, May 28th.
Admission to single lecture, 30 cents. Children 25 cents.
Doors open at 7:30. Lecture to begin at 8.

Wallace Dann, Prop'r.

EVERYTHING NEAT AND CLEAN!

TRY ME!

18 Main St., - Norwalk.

For Sale.

NOTICE.

Special Borough Meeting.

To Owners of Dogs.

THE attention of owners of Dogs is called to the following from the Public Acts of the State of Connecticut, January Session, 1880, Approved March 25th, 1880:—

"The Town Clerk of the several towns shall annually, on or before the first day of June furnish the Selectmen with a list of the per-

Investment Bonds.

Summer Night Entertainments! We would invite a careful inspec-Norwalk Opera House, tion of the following prices, feeling May 29th, June 5th, June 12th confident that it will be of advantage THREE LECTURES ON ITALY,

Men's Suits,

\$4.50, 5, 7.75, 8, 8.50, 9.50, 10, 10.50, 11, 12, 12.50, 13,50, 14, 14.50, 15, 15.50, 16, 16.50, 17.50, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27.

Youth's Suits,

BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON \$4.75, 5.75, 6.75, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10, 10.50, Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry and Game in their Seasors.

Also Fish, Butter, Eggs, Canned Goods and German Sausages of all kinds. 11, 12.50, 13.50, 14, 15, 16, 16.50, 19, 21.

> Boy's Suits. Age 12 to 16.

\$3.75, 4, 5, 6.75, 7.50, 8, 8.50, 9, 9.50, 10 10.50 11, 12, 13, 13.50.

Children's Suits,

Age 4 to 12. Short Pants. \$1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50, 2.75, 3, 3.50, 3.75, 4, 4.50, 5, 5.50, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Children's Kilt Suits,

Age 2 to

From \$2 to \$6.

Spring Overcoats, **\$4.75**, 6.50, 7, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10, 10.50, 11,

12.50, 17.50, 18, 22.

These Prices do not begin to convey any idea of our Immense Stock, as we have in many cases four to eight different styles of suitings at the same price.

Our Five Dollar Suits, in Men's Sizes,

Seem to have taken the town by storm. All admit that they are much better in Quality, Make and Style than they could have expected. We challenge the same to be produced outside of our establishment for less than

Our Youths' Suits at \$5.75 are a Marvel OUR MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS, ALL WOOL,

At \$6.75 and \$7.75 cannot be equalled.

In fact we mean to lead in Prices

Our facilities for producing Clothing at the Lowest Possible Figures, consistent with Good Workmanship cannot be questioned.

Headquarters for Mexican Grass Hammocks.

PEARL DERBY & CASSIMERE

STRAW HATS. COMSTOCK BROTHERS.

45 Main Street, Norwalk,

Insurance Building, So. Norwalk

GEO. B. PLAISTED,

Successor to H. S. BETTS.

to those who are about making their Spring Purchases:

We would respectfully call the attention of the people of Norwalk and vicinity to our new store, corner of Man and Wall Streets, where we will constantly keep on hand a full assortment of

Drugs, Patent Medicines,

TOILET ARTICLES.

And all such articles as are usually found in a first-class Drug Store. We would call especial attention to our

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, Where Prescriptions will be compounded by none but experienced

GEO. B. PLAISTED.

Cor. Main & Wall Sts., Norwalk.

62 Washington St., So. Norwalk

1883. GRAND OPENING. 1883. A. R. ACKERT'S

ROTON POINT. Wednesday, May 30, DECORATION DAY.

Great Attractions! Roton Point Band & Orchestra, Prof. Eberhard, Leader.

Oriental Quartette Club of Bridgeport. Mr. M. Willis, 1st Tenor. Mr. F. White, 1st Baritone. Mr. W. Daly, 2d Basso.

Programme. By Band & Orchestra, Commencing at 2 p. m. No. 1. Grand Triumphal March, No. 4. Lyre of Gold Overture.

" 2. Golden Crown Overture. " 5. Violin Solo, Prof. Eberhard, Blue Bells of Scotland

" 3, Medley Waltz, Peek a Boo. " 6. Twelve o'clock Galop. Programme.

By Oriental Quartette, Quartette Song, Good Night, Duett, Larboard Watch Trio, Three Bells with Orchestra Quartette, Popular Songs. During the evening Prof. Eberhard will play his Violin Solo, "The

Mocking Bird," with variations,

Also there will be a Grand Firework Quadrille by the Roton Point Trains will leave South Norwalk for Wilson's Point, connecting with Steamer for Roton at 7.50, 10.00 a, m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.15 6,30, p. m., and Wilson's Point at 8.15, 10,30, a. m., 2.00, 3.00. 4.30, 5.40, 8.00, p. m. Last boat leaves Roton Point for South Norwalk at 11 p. m. The new and fast steam yacht Carrie A. Ward. capable of carrying 200 persons will commence her regular trips on and after May 21st. The worthy Capt. Samuel Byxbee in the Pilot

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

READ'S INGRAIN CARPETS. The quality of these Goods is well known and needs no recomm

dation. We have also a large line of Lowell and Hartford Carpets. Moquette, Velvet, Body Brussels.

And the largest line of Tapestry Brussels ever shown in Norwalk. Customers from out of town wishing Carpets will find it to their dvantage to examine our Goods, as we have the Largest Store, Largest and Best Selected Stock and Prices Lower than can be ound elsewhere. In room No. 2 will be found

Cloths, Rag and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, Mats, &c., in Great Variety. We will open May 1, a large assortment of Ladies' Wraps Sacques and Dolmans handsomely trimmed, Misses' Sacques, Ladies, and Children's Calico and Gingham Suits, Wrappers, Aprons, &c.,

Plain and Fancy Mattings, Oil Cloths, Druggets, Crumb

of our own manufacture, BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS. 25c, to 90c. LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

In Great Variety. N. B.—Goods sold at wholesale at New York jobbers' prices. SCOFIELD & HOYT,

GO TO THE

Little Store 'Round the Corner

EDW. STREET

JAS. S. EARLE. Proprietor,

TABLE LINEN.

GOODS TO BE CLOSED OUT. One Case Standard Prints

Special for this week:

5c. Per Yard.

SELLING OFF BELOW COST EDWARD STREET.

Panic Prices.

One Price Cash Dry Goods Store

Come One! Come All! No. 5 Gazette Building.

Decoration day a week from to-morrow

Lester Combs of Danbury, is visiting

James Bagan of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in town last Friday

ple in search of greens. A number of Norwalk attended the cir-

cus in Danbury last Monday. Norwalk was largely represented

Forepaugh's circus last Tuesday. The grand opening of the East River

Bridge will take place Thursday. Speaker Pine will deliver the memoria address at Stamford Decoration day.

Mrs. E. Gilbert who has been wintering in Florida, has returned to Georgetown. The Phonix Engine Co. expect to hold a pic-nic at Roton Point, about the middle

of July. A. H. Sherwood of Southport, has been granted a patent for an improved garden

seed drill. Mr. B. J. Fillow's new house on West Main street is completed and ready for

The Consolidated road ran an excursion train to Forepaugh's circus in Bridgeport last Tuesday.

Avenue looks greatly improved by its new coat of paint.

Putnam Hose company, city, hav bought the furniture for their new house in New York.

Mr. "Al" Hoyt, extra conductor on the D. & N. R. R., is one of the most popular men on the road.

Van Hoosear & Ambler have furnished Putnam Hose company, city, with handsome Brussells carpet.

The Connecticut National Guard, Fifth

Battalion and all, will probably go int camp, Monday, August 20. The annual session of the diocesan cor

vention of Connecticut will be held in New Haven on Tuesday, June 12th.

Comstock Bros., with a large stock of the new styles in straw hats, are patiently awaiting the coming of warm weather. tended the water pipes down Summer

street, and put down a-double hydrant. Treasurer George E, Miller is going to raise the Carter house and raze the old Mott house, on and from their foundations. The Methodist church choir took par

in the exercises at Rev. Mr. Wing's Wednesday, the 30th inst. church, Bridgerout, last Tuesday even Mr. I. M. Rose at his factory on Plym-

outh Avenue, is very busily at work making his patent automatic lights for lamps, The 13th annual reunion of the Con-

necticut Masonic Veteran Association, will be held at Hartford, Wednesday, The Phoenix Engine Co. voted last

Tuesday evening to turn out Decoration day with the Pioneer Hook & Ladder

A few Norwalk "sports" attended the Square Garden last Monday night, with

At the dress parade and review, Wed-

Rev. Charles R. Treat, of Stamford on Italy, with stereopticon illustrations

will deliver in Norwalk his three lectures on May 29, June 5 and 12 .- Herald, The Bridgeport News offers a reward

of \$10 for the conviction of any person stealing that paper from door steps, etc. Bridgeport folks must be pretty wicked to steal newspapers. But then the News

George Reed of South Norwalk, the brakeman on the Consolidated whose arrest for stealing hams was mentioned in last week's GAZETTE, had his trial in Stamford last Tuesday and was sent to

the summer. Chief Marsh came over tures than ever before, which is saying a

to South Norwalk last Tuesday and or- | great deal. dered them of Crofut & Knapp. They are to be completed by May 30. the Potter building fire in New York last winter by fireman John L. Rooney of

Hook & Ladder company No 10 for which he was presented with the Bennett Medal, is visiting Capt. Samuel Byxbee, city. The Consolidated road's dummy "Transit" passed through South Nerwalk last

Tuesday. On board were Supt. Stevenson, Bridge Supt. Fuller and Ass't Roadmaster Clark, on a tour of inspection of | team of horses across the track. Mr. the road between Bridgeport and New | Wood was so badly injured that he died Mr. W. B. Ryder, the engineer of Nor-

walk and Supt. Dayton of the Water Co., began this week, the preliminary work, Norwalk where, in last December he that of surveying, for the laying of pipes, for supplying the village of Port Chester -Greenwich Graphic.

All persons in the Second district of taxes on tabacco, cigars, cigarettes and | ing the recent campaign, has restgned his snuff, under the act of March 3, 1883, should at once present such claims to D. F. Hollister, collector. This is a matter practice at 145 Broadway in connection of importance to those interested.

The long continued quiet in the hatting of the Shirt Factory operatives, contribute | Mr. F. made many friends, and no man to make this spring season the dullest for many years, for our village merchants. Money is scarce and hard to get, and all His pleasing, courteous manners and his will rejoice at the advent of brighter pros-

fire was discovered in the Parrott Varnish Works in Bridgeport. Starting in the oil room and gaining considerable headway in consequence of the delay in getting the fire department to the scene, by the time it was put out much damage had been

in monthly periodical literature. It gives give one of his wonderful exhibitions on Treat, now of Stamford. An invitation of men and women eminent in all depart- portunity of witnessing this marvellous Norwalk the three lectures on Italy republic prints. In a word, their selection | plishes the act of riding a one wheeled | ment of Mr. A. S. Gibson. For particucompanying faithful and well-executed portraits. We anticipate that its enterprising publisher will be rewarded with a large sale of his unique magazine, which supplies a need hitherto felt. The Biographer is sent to any address at 25 cents a copy, or 2.50 a year; and to foreign address for \$3 a year; New York, 23 Park Bow.

Carrie Gilmore, of Woreester, Mass., the champion professional child skater of th and their interest is heightened by ac- Carrie Gilmore, of Woreester, Mass., the the names of the gentlemen who gave the

Independence day only six short weeks

Chas. H. Jones, of New York, was in own Saturday. Mrs. O. S. Ferry and daughter have gone to New Milford.

Blue fish are in the market, and sold at airly moderate prices Dr. C. G. Bohannan, city, has gone to

his home in Virginia for a short visit. I. N. Doty of Newark, N. J., paid one of his periodical visits to Norwalk Fri

Hartford and Harlem surveyors are running a new line through the western part of New Haven.

President A. S. Hurlbutt was presented

with a daughter, on Wednesday of this A 13 pound boy baby arrived yesterday morning to gladden the hearts of Mr. and

Mrs. "Gil" Bogart, Jr. Rev. Mr. McGonegal preached with marked ability and power at the First Baptist church, Sunday.

Deacon Easton has sold his Down Town esidence to western parties, but will occupy it this summer, as heretofore.

Mr. C. Mertz, the Port Chester builder, risited the ship yard of Richards & Weed with a view of contracting for a steam

A gentleman named Robinson, connected with Crofut & Knapp's hat factory, has rented the Dr. Child's place on Pros-

The Ellis Family gave a good enternent to a large but unenthusiastic audi-

ence at the Baptist church, city, last Tuesday evening. The hat shop of S. A. Blackman & Co. t Hawleyville, was destroyed by fire

Wednesday. It is thought the fire originated in the boiler room. First Officer, Charles H. Riley, has just

returned from his voyage to South America, and we are glad to know that it was a pleasant and prosperous one.

W. S. Bailey, formerly of Danbury, has returned to South Norwalk from his lecturing tour, and will resume work at his

trade of mason, at Bridgeport .- Item. cent purchase—the Clark place on the

green-put in attractive order, but is as yet unable to remove from the Rectory. Professor Canary gave a wonderful exhibition of bicycle riding at the Opera House Friday evening. A large crowd

witnessed and enjoyed the entertainment. Rev. Mr. Thomas preached to a full church at the Second M. E. Sunday. He is to be one of the speakers at the Congregational church on Decoration Day,

At the recent auction sale of Theodore A. Havemeyer's herd of Jersey cattle, S. M. Burnham, Esq., of Saugatuck, purchased "Bonnie Grisette, 2d," sired by Duke of Darlington, for \$1,600.

The last report of the Wilton Farmers Club monopolises our outside to-day, but its great length should not deter those in-

terested in the products of the farm, and Rev. Mr. Everest, with rare fervor and

pulpit eloquence, made it hot for saint and sinner, at the First Congregational Church Sunday. Norwalk has never been favored Sullivan slugging match at Maddison with a more effective and entertaining

Rev. Mr. Clapp, officiated at St. Paul's as its Rector, for the first time on Sunday. nesday, Mr. Olin Youngs of Co. F, was | His ministrations seem to have won the taken with a congestive chill and had to love and esteem of his parishioners. Mrand Mrs. Clapp stopped over Sunday with

E. K. Lock wood, Esq. Rev. Mr. Everest dealt our local Annaias a heavy blow Sunday. He said his

grave, but no man before or since, had Young ladies go West. One of the

pretty school marms of Dakota has sued three young men for a breach of promise,

Readman has taken down his swinging Building, which has been such a nuisance to all tall people for so long a time and

Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs was invited occupy the pulpit of the City Congregstional church, but as yet is unable on ac-Washington. The Dr. has many friends here who would be glad of the opportunity to hear him at any time. He is a ser-

Thursday evsning as the express from New York, due in So. Norwalk at 6:58, was approaching Stamford, it struck a man killed and the wagon was a complete

married Miss Esther Daniels of Center Avenue. The remains were brought to with water by the Greenwich Water Co. Norwalk for burial. Mr. Wood was 27 | White Plains a week ago Friday, who in-Hon. Wm. P. Fiero, who, it will be

> office as First Assistant U. S. Attorney for New York, and resumed his private Chittenden of Brooklyn, under the firm name of Fiero, Chittenden & Fiero. ever left that office more kindly remembered and more truly regretted than he. wonderful success made him a general favorite, and of him it is said that he In his private practice we wish and bespeak for Mr. Fiero all manner of success

Manager Mitchell announces that Friday night of this week will close the seadone to the building and much valuable son at the Roller Skating Rink and two estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by that evening. On account of the great The Biographer is a promising venture special effort secured that gentleman to wood's Hall last year by Rev. Chas. R. a large number of biographical sketches the Bicycle and as this will be the last op- has been tendered to him to repeat in ments of activity. Subjects are chosen performance you should not fail to be cently given in Stamford, and he has conwith the view to gratify the public curi- present. Prof. Canary is acknowledged sented to do so. The lectures will occur osity for particulars of the life and career | to be the Champion Bicyclist of the world | on the evenings of Tuesdays, May 29, of people whose names appear in the he being the only gentleman that accom- June 5 and June 12, under the manageis timely. The sketches are ably written, machine. In addition to the above Miss lars see advertisement. Following are

Read Wallace Dann's new adv. Attend the Borough meeting to mor-

The streets were full of drunks Satur-

See the adv. for east off clothing in an

Editor Delavan of Portchester, was Senator Don Cameron and family sailed or Europe Saturday.

Theodore Stone of Garden City, L. I. spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Frank Hobbs, of New York, was town over Sunday. The Hoyt street base ball nine like to hear from the Wall streets.

Edward Kerns is erecting a new hous orner of Merwin and Water streets. Concord Division S. of T. will give a

strawberry festival at their rooms Ma Mr. Wm. G. Thomas commenced mov

Rev. Seneca Keeler of Milford, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church

ing into his East avenue residence vester

The Bridgeport public were not altogether pleased with Mrs. Langtry last

Try "La Rosa Espanola Cheroot" at

Gregory's. A finely flavored, imported cigar for six cents.

Now is the song of ve ice man heard i ready for family use.

Capt. White, an employee of Dr. Fitch's cut off the end of his thumb Friday while trimming peach trees.

There are now 250 prisoners in the Con necticut prison—the largest number at any one time in three years.

Will Marvin of Chicago, a former Norwalk boy and employee of the GAZETTE, was in town on Saturday.

Lydia Pinkham, the patent medicine proprietor, died at Lynn, Friday night, at the age of sixty-four years.

Rev. Mr. Wolenden, city, will preach his farewell sermon at the Baptist Tabernacle next Sunday morning.

A drunken fight in front of the GAZETTE office Saturday night caused quite a ripple of excitement. The annual session of the Episcopal di

ocesan convention of Connecticut will be held at New Haven, June 12. The lower hors; of the Illinois Legislature has passed a bill requiring \$250 for beer licenses and \$500 for whiskey li-

Policeman Gehebe carns the thanks of all respectable people by a rigorous enforcement of the Berough ordinance con-

Mr. C. O. Gates, a former assistant at Hillside Seminary, but now principal of a school in Brooklyn, spent Snnday among

A slight fire in the GAZETTE office late Saturday night made things lively for the occupants. Caused by the leaking of a lamp. No damage.

Bridgeport parties were in town last Friday, looking for a horse that a couple had hired and forgotten to return. The

A number of townspeople have aneremonies attendant upon the opening of he Brooklyn bridge, Thursday, Mrs. Treadwell of Stamford, state pres-

ident of the Women's Christian Temperauce union, is making a tour among the local unions of the state to stimulate them Messrs. Richards & Weed, city, have laid the keel for a new steamer for Tuttle

& White. The new boat will have a 55 The building of the addition to the

foundry of Arnold, Doane & Co. on Hoyt of Mr. Fred. T. Bedford, Green's Farms, street, is rapidly progressing and before ongtan exceptionally large founday will Eddie Montgomery, whose accident

was mentioned in last week's GAZETTE is mproving and it is now thought by his physician that careful nursing will bring him around all right. Elder Omar Pease, the leading trustee

of the North family of Shaker's at Enfield, who died Wednesday evening, was one of the best known and best representatives People from New Canaan, Wilton, South Norwalk, Green's Farms, Westport

and Saugatuck were in attendance Sunday evening at the First Congregational church to hear Rev. Mr. Everest preach. "What a God-send it is to the later-inthe-week papers of the town, that the GAZETTE comes out on Tuesday so they can dress over its news. !" This was a re-

mark made to a crowd in the quarter to H. R. R. by a Norwalk commuter, a day The latest and probably the most truthful specimen of gallows oratory was that

formed the admiring crowd of spectators to the execution that "he had always lived democrat and should die a democrat." This tragic death reduces the democratic majority one.

-Silver Plated Ware at low prices at

An Ithaca, N. Y., dispatch states that Joel A. Sperry and Jedediah Wilcox, of New Haven, are among the members of Pennsylvania and Sodus Bay railroad for \$40,000. Over \$750,000 has already been expended on the line. Ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kansas, John B. Alley of Massachusetts, and ex-Congressman John H. Rice of Maine are among the capitalists belonging to the purchasing combination. The line is 100 miles long, and the buyers think they have made an excellent bargain in getting for \$40,000 what represents an

outlay of about twenty times that amount. -Call at Spencers and see the new Burner for Kerosene oil, to fit any lamp,

Many of our citizens remember with satisfaction that was given by Prof. D. J. pleasure the lectures, with stereopticon Capary at his last exhibition he has by illustrations, which were given at Lock-

Fairfield County News. formance as of criminal intent and had

RIDGEFIELD. The Selectmen have procured a patent road machine, which is giving good satis-

Rev. Mr. Henry preached in Lewisboro Sunday, in exchange. There was a meeting Saturday evening o make arrangements to observe Memorial Day. The Ellis Family, Bell Ringers, had crowded house, Wednesday evening.

Several Westport parties attended the The Ellis family gave an interesting Langtry entertainment in Bridgeport Fri-

nusical entertainment in the Methodist The work of re-laying the track of the church last Saturday evening, which con-Horse Railroad continues. sisted of singing and selections on bells and musical instruments. It was well If blossoms are a good indication, pears attended and some parts of the progamme were quite fine.

target shoot Thursday last. Mr. Oscar Hibbard is making improv nents about his residence oh Centre St. Mr. G. G. Durant has purchased Mr. Chas. Green's house on South street. think it is?" "I should say 115" was The Citizen's Cornet Band have been ngaged to play at Elmwood Park, Dan ury, every Wednesday evening.

Co. A had their annual inspection and

Mr. H. M. Burns has resigned his posiion as foreman over the finishing department at G. C. Millard & Co., hat factory. Editor Rodemeyer of the Ledger spent unday at his home in Canaan.

Most of the shops have comm

sampling for the fall trade.

The sacred concert given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stebbins at the Congregational church last Wednesday evening was lislened to by a large audience who were greatly pleased with the fine singing.

REDDING. Dr. Benedict has raised the frame of was burned a while ago.

Mr. J. Squire has his new barn well he way toward completion. Cherry, peach and pear trees have bundance of blossoms. There was frost on several mornings

ast week in the valleys and low grounds. Farmers have had favorable weathe

Mr. J. E. Miller has gone to Vermon for horses. Deacon C. D. Smith departed this life ast Tuesday, aged 76 years. His funeral was attended by Rev. W. J. Jennings, his pastor, on Thursday afternoon. Deacon Smith was very highly esteemed. He was a man of good mind, large attainments, and inflexible religious principles. He embraced the Saviour when nineteen years of age and in the different places of his abode was an earnest and energetic Christian. Though he was naturally modest and retiring, his love for his Saviour and his strong principles caused him to be ready for work in the Divine vineyard. He served as elder for a time in the Presbyterian church in Fayetteville, N. Y., and was chosen deacon o the Congregational church here in 1854. He was very acceptable and efficient as an office bearer in the church and as a Sabbath school teacher. For a number of years he had been laid by from activity and suffered greatly from physical debili ty and pain and confinement. He gradually failed until suddenly he was com-

pletely prostrated and in a few hours

eased to live. A good man has

Mr. W. E. Sturges has leased for three years Mrs. John H. Gray's dwelling ad joining Memorial church, Theo. E. King now occupying it, will remove into the Alden mansion, which he has purchased. One day last week Mrs. Huldah Meeker, of Crosshighway, came to Westport shopping. Before doing so she placed upward of \$70 under an earthen platter in her milkroom for safe keeping. The result shows this act was not wise, for a young man named Miller in Mrs. Meeker's emgood pie searcher, took advantage of the situation and made a "still hunt" in the

same that others might not be tempted.

and a fine music box taken from the house Sunday night, 13th, have not been heard from. The thieves are also yet to be

On May 24. Queen Vic's bit hday and Brooklyn bridge opening day, G. A. R. ized. There are about 80 ex-soldiers here eligible to membership. It is expected Isaac B. Hyatt, of Meriden, Department Commander; H. E. Taintor, of Hartford, Asst. Adj.-Gen.; Geo. W. Keeler, of Bridgeport, chief mustering officer, and others will be present. Douglas Fowler Post, South Norwalk, will be represented. Capt. Burr Smith, of Norwalk, was

here Thursday, looking after the interests In view of the fact that Joseph Allen and John Batterson, arrested for alleged taking part in throwing down a stairway, goods belonging to Byrne & McKenna, were discharged from custody by Justice

Finch, it is asked, "Why keep Mrs. John Burns shut up in jail at Bridgeport, when it is known she is not one-half as guilty of the offense charged as the two Mrs. Shepard nee Ida, Adams, husband and daughter, of Brooklyn, passed Sunday

Most of the teachers in town attended the Institute Friday and Saturday, at The public supply of ice is narrowed down to Mr. John N. Betts, Mr. Fred Kemper having sold his 1,600 tons to par-

with her grandfather, Mr. Elnathan

ties in Bridgeport. The Rogers button concern have begun rnoon there will be a large audience at pastor. There is no change in the proramme of exercise as outlined in the GAZETTE last week. It is expected the nembers of the church will feel specially happy as they meet to-day in the assurance as hinted, that every dollar of church

White frost Friday morning. District Deputy G. M., of Connecticut, . H. Swartout, of Stamford, will make an official visit to Temple Lodge, F. & A.

indebtedness is either canceled or provided

He came on a bicycle. He searched the town records for titles to land across which somewhere in the dim future the Hartford & Harlem R. R. will cross. He found all he sought and departed as he came. His name is John H. Whiting. D. L. Coley, of Weston, has a corps of men at work getting his foundry ready for active operations. Machinery and patterns arrived from New York last week. The First National Bank in its quarterly report announces a surplus of \$54,378. Mr. Gershom Perry says, "that, as a stone layer, he has during the past fifty years handled stone enough to build a tower larger than that of Babel.

him arrested. The affair was finally settled satisfactorily.

The fair Thursday and Friday evenings at National Hall was a success financially, and especially so socially, as the best people in town assembled in the ball to assist in making it so. Large quantities of objects in macrame were offered and disposed of, showing that the new art is well understood and practiced here. The ladies earned the money received on the two nights, and of course will make good

and cherries will be a drug in market this Two gentlemen visting the Lees' Manufacturing company's mill, were looking at the great chimney just built by Henry Seymour, a Norwalk mason. Said one. 'How many feet high is it ?" "Well! about 175 feet," "How high do you

the reply. Mr. Less who overheard them said, "We paid for 70 feet." Things are different as seen by different eyes. The company are putting in a splendid 120 horse power engine, boilers supplied by ex-Governor Bigelow's company, New Haven, and on inquiring it was learned that the mill was turning out vast quantities of the new material known as macrame, and the demand is so much larger than the supply that hands are called on to work daily from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. A large order for Mincr's lamo wick for the Redding Railroad company is being filled. Thus far the water supply has been more than ample, but when dry weather arrives it will be short and then the new engine will take its place There is likely to be no vacation this year on account of absence of motive power Rumor says there are grounds for the report now current that at Memoria church, May 29, Mr. Frank Bulkley and

Miss Margaret Kemper, and Mr. A. T

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probale Court, May 15th, A. D., 1883.

Estate of ISAAC DEMMON, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hathlimited 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, preperly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are, requested to make immediate payment to

D. WARREN FITCH, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate
Court May 15th, A. D., 1883.
Estate of FANNY LODER, late of Wilton, Insaid district, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this Controvalk, on the lat day of June, 1883, at 9 o'clock, forencon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be piblished in a newsaper printed in Fairfuld Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfild county, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Wilten, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least ten days before said 1st day of June, 1883.

1121p ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probite
Court May 16th, A. D., 1883.
Estate of JAMES G. BRADY, late of San
Francisco, in the State of Callfornia, deceased.
The Court of Probateforthe District of Norg
walk hath limited and allowed six mouths
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said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement Those who neglect to present their
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make mediate payment to
GEO. F. BRADY,
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Administrator. DISTRICT OF WESTPORT, ss. Probate
Court, May 16th, 1883.
Estate of MORRIS KETCHUM, Jr., late of
Westport, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
Westport, hath limited and allowed six
monthstrom the date hereoff or the Crediors
of said Estate to exhibit their claims forsettlement. 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
immediatepayment to

mmediatepayment to 3t21 LANDON KETCHUM, Executor. T a Court of Probate, holden at Norwalk, within and for the District of Norwalk, n the 16th day of May, A. D., 1883.
Estate of SOPHIA BRYAN, late of Norwalk, vent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners, therefore
ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 1st day of June, 1883, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, if they see cause, and be heardltheicon; and said Executor will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this lorder on the public sign post, nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in said District, at least 10 days before said 1st day of June, 1883.

121 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County-The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ate, Lager Beer and Cider, to be druk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building known as the Adams House, in the town of Norwalk in said county.

Transfer of License from James McKiernan. Sureties on bond proposed, William E. Dann Signed, WESLEY BAIN.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 21st day of May, 1883.

Endorsed by the following five electors and taxpayers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application:

licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application.

Elbert S. Adams, R. W. Adams, J. F. Partrick Joseph McKiernan, Francis O'Farrell.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and taxpayors as defined by law, of the town of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., May 21st, 1883. Ta the Commissioners of

Fairfield County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer, and Clider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building easterly end of carriage draw bridge, Washington Street, in the town of Norwalk in said county.

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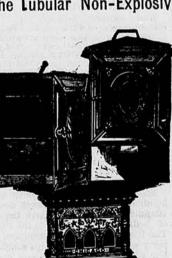
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NORWALK. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber offers for sale a splendid country seat, situated in the Town of Norwalk, near the Winnipauk Mills, so called, about one and one-half miles from the Borough of Norwalk, formerly owned and occupied by Samuel J. Kemp, now deceased about one acre of land, well covered with fruit and ornamental trees, about 150 feet of grape arbor. The vines were all in good bearing condition, large garden, house large and convenient with 17 rooms, besides pantries and closets in abundance, cellar large and dry, the barn and out-buildings were nicely arranged. This place will be sold cheap, and on easy terms. For particulars inquire of 17tf SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, ss. Probate
Court, May 2d, A. D.1883.
Estate of H@WARD S. BETTS, late of
Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six
months from the date hereot for the credit
ors 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 saidestate are requested to
make immediate payment to
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JONATHAN B. BETTS,
Administrator.

Adams street in the Borough of Norwalk, greeting:

The following votes and orders of the Court of Burgesses were passed and made at a regular meeting thereof held on Monday, May 7, 1883, of which you are hereby notified and required to act in accordance therewith, viz: Voted that the property owners on each side of Camp street, the entire length thereof from North avenue to Adams street, be required and they are hereby severally ordered and directed at their own expense to grade and ourb their several sidewalks, the depth of curb to be not less than sixteen inches, and to pave the gutters two and one half feet in width using gutter stones therefor in front of their respective premises, also to pave their said sidewalks with flagging or concrete, six feet in width measuring from the fence or bound, ary line of the respective premises, all of said grading, curbing and paving to be done and completed by July 1, 1884, to the acceptance of the Committee on Highways, said time being deemed reasonable by this Court for the executiou of this order; and in case any property owners shall neglect to have the work herein ordered, done and campleted by the Horough at the expense of the party or parties so nealecting; all of said work to be done in accordance with the grade calablished by this Court and on file in the office thereof and in accordance with the grade calablished by this Court and served by the Billiff of the Borough and that said notice be given by leaving a copy of these votes, certified by the Borough and that said notice be given by leaving a copy of these votes, certified by the Clerk with the several property owners or at their usual place of abode if within this Borough and by publishing the same as directed by law as to property owners residing outside the limits of the Borough.

Attest CHARLES P. WOODBURY,

Clerk of the Borough of Norwalk.

Borough of Norwalk, May 8, 1883. 2120

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The steeple has been raised of the Catholic church now being erect on Greenwood avenue. The Decoration Day address will de livered by the Rev. Mr. Slack. The Borough election took place the

BETHEL

[Too late for publication last weel

chimney on their factory.

Town Hall yesterday. Mr. Orrin Benedict and family, ave returned from New York to their hee in town where they will spend summe Mr. A. H. Knox is making impve ments about his new residence on Gen wood Avenue.

Miss Bena Rodemeyer is visiting ther home in Canaan. Mr. L. Stowe has been repairing the basin of the fountain, and it will so be in shape for to turn on the water. Mr. D. T. Hubbell has a large magolia

blossoms. Mr. A. L. Schoonmaker's new houshas been raised on Golden Hill. George C. Stebbins and wife of Boklyn, will give a sacred concert at the ongregational church to-morrow eveng,

Mr. Alfred Benedict has received ick pensions amounting to \$800. Mr. Geo. S. Baird of this place nd Miss Nellie Brush of Danbury, ere married at the brides parents by the ev. J. W. Hubbell, Tuesday afternoon, ay

The painters are putting the finishg ouches on Mr. Eli Gilbert's new houson Centre street. The Congregational church choir Lye decided to go to Danbury with ther 21 at the Opera House.

"Trial by Jury" on Monday evening My Pretty Girl's Pranks. A pretty girl of this vicinity gives eve ude who calls upon her a treat of a cha lotte russe and a chocolate eclair. The youngest daughter of a Chicar

FOR CONSUMPTION. Four girls from Roanoke County, Vi ginia, are traveling on horseback to Texa COUGHS AND COLDS seem triffing bowie-knife and a lump of mutton tallow A Washington belle was dared to kis BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA. An Illinois girl has become so fascinate with Indian life that she is to marry in June the son of a noted chief. An English girl of nobility has lately KIDNEY DISEASE. Inactivity Weakness

The horse of the Hon. L. W. Coe of

t was killed on Monday. It was valued at \$1,000. USEFUL IN THE FAMILY. We usually leave it to doctors to recom-mend medicines, but Parker's Ginger Tonic has been so useful in our family in relieving

sickness and suffering that we cannot say much in its praise,—Salem Argus. 4 "Oh, dear," exclaimed Edith to her doll, "I do wish you could sit still. I life. Why don't you act like grown per-ple, and be still and stupid for a while " -Burlington Hawkeye.

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Bishop Peck, who tips the beam at three

hundred or thereabouts, was at one ame attending a Conference where the supply of beds was not equal to the demand. The Bishop, after being introduced to the party who was to share his couch, eyed him all over and said: "So you are to be my bedfellow, eh? Well, when I sleep alone I'm crowded."

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Arms, Knite Trays.
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Of all conceits that haunt a man, And hedge themselves about him. There never was one since the race began,

That seemed so poor and thin to scan, As the thought that world was run on a plan, That it couldn't get on without him. A conceit as old as the world is this, And quite correct in Adam;

For it wouldn't be strange that Eve might miss The only man who give the kiss Which settled the fact of connubial bliss Between himself and madam.

But times have changed, we are forced to be-And Adams are getting more plenty; And the chance to-day that a modern Eve Would go far out of her way to grieve, should her lord and master take his leave, Would scarcely be one in twenty. and though you deem the matter rife, For keeping in recollection, 'Tis not alone for comforted wife Who drops your memory out of her life,

But oblivion's many-bladed knife Will cut in every direction. And friend, should you entertain a whim That your loss the would might cripple, We grieve your pride of heart to dim, But the place you fill is so very slim You might go under and cease to swim, Without creating a ripple.

Now out of this "conundrum" springs; "Wherefore this fuss and labor," "This working so hard for material things, That are more than likely to take on wings, While possession no more happiness brings To you than your poorer neighbor?"

We give it up, and pass it along, As have they who lived before us; We try, as did they, to come out strong, But things sometimes go fearfully wrong, And we all of us sing the same old song With but little change in the chorus

May not this folly of human conceit Be a part of the plan eternal .-That a man should struggle with weary feet In weak endeavors to win a heat Of a race which shall never be complete Till we reach the goal supernal?

Then sound your trumpet and blow your horn, And make the most of your merits; There's many a man who contrives to adorn A position for which he never was born, And the world will treat that one with scorn, Who' content with what he inherits. -Taunton Gazette.

In Love with Edwin Booth.

Foolish Girl Temps Fate and is Fooled in the Man's Honesty.

Speaking of the persecutions of actors reminds me of a very pretty story regardwith him. She was the only daughter of wealthy parents, and night after night she would make some excuse to leave home of go to the theatre. She deluged Phone here, and she were the she would make some excuse to leave home of the she were the she would be she with the she would make some excuse to leave home of the she would be she with the she was the only daughter of the she was the was the she was the to meet him at the stage door at the end of the performance on a certain evening. She was there according to appointment. Booth handed her into his carriage and gave some whispered instructions to the driver. The horses were driven rapidly 3m16 and in a few moments the young girl found herself in front of her own home. The carriage stopped and Booth assisted her to alight. Taking her arm in his he walked with her up the stoop and rang the bell. It was late and the girl's father, who

> saw her in the company of the actor he started back in astonishment. "Mr. --," said Booth very quietly, "I have brought your daughter home, She has been very foolish, but she has promised never to do so again, and I would advise you to take better care of her." With these words he turned and left. That young girl is a happy wife and mother now, but she never tires of telling the

had become very anxious about her

lesson she received from the great actor.

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with a few log houses, and built upon the same prairie lands as we have just traversed, where for want of water, the rich soil is allowed to go to waste, and now see this city, with its fine public buildings and private residences, with its population of 50.000, with handsome brick and stone buildings growing up in all parts of the city, with its large supply of water, which is not only seen spouting up in little foun-

we see what enterprise and perseverance can accomplish. The citx is made thus flourishing, and its lawns so beautiful by the mountain streams, which are conducted by pipes and ditches so that not only water for drinking and culinary purposes is abundantly supplied, but the trees are South Norwalk, Conn.

We will now turn our attention to the mountains. Those snow-capped mountain tops, which are so plainly seen from our bedroom window, and upon which here is a constant desire to gaze, cannot be less than sixty or eighty miles distant. We will step into the elevator of one of hese public buildings, perhaps that of Main Street Store, this bank which we are near, and after glancing in at the bank itself with its lofty ceilings (which characterizes all the buildngs we have seen,) will ascend to the fifth floor, and the lady who has charge of this photograph gallery is always polite to visitors, and will have no objection to our using one of the large plate glass windows in this room, which command an excellent view of the city, and of the mountains. What a magnificent prospect of unrivalled

loveliness! Above the vast sea of houses, the attention is called to prairie land be yond, as it gently rises towards the mountains. Turning our gaze in a northerly direction there is Long's Peak, 70 miles Duchess; Uncle Nick, Our Own, Advocate, distant; then in a southerly course distinctly notice Pike's Peak at 80 miles distance. How different from views at home where distant objects fade out in, a kind of haze or cloud! But there is no fog here. The sky itself has a clear, deep HECTOR, KING PIN. blue, which in Norwalk is seldom seen except on a cold windy day in the autumn. Does not the thought here arise, that the Bible record of Moses surveying from

Glass Ware, French China, Decorated and Gold Banded, Ica and Dinner Sets, in Bridge-wood's Ware, and American, Ironstove and C. C. Goods, Wood and Willow Ware. Table and Pocket Cuttery, Silver Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons and Table Castors, Table and Bracket Lamps, Hanging Lamps, & Chandeliers, New Styles of Baby Carriages from \$5 to \$25, Velocipedes, Boy's Wagons and Carts, Bird Cages, Painted, Brass & Gilded. precisely the same as if the fertility of our wheat fields had been increased by that amount. What a wonderful result is this j" Sole Agent for Norwalk and Vicinity for the

MONITOR OIL STOVE. The Consolidated road has paid Samuel Howe of Wallingford \$1,100 in ful settle-

A Trip from Norwalk to the Rocky Mountains

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

H. M. PROWITT.

It was afterwards ascertained though the

fireman lost his life by the explosion, yet

the engineer survived though badly scald-

ed about the head and eyes. The advan-

tages of telegraphic communication was

specially manifested, for a message was

were injured. When started anew the

train traveled at a reduced rate of speed,

because the engine was not provided with

air-brakes, and the porters had to man the

brakes until reaching the regular station

at Deer Trail till another train passes.

has been from hearsay only, yet, cattle

were frequently seen grazing upon what

eastern cattle would nearly starve. In

noticing these comparatively barren plains

the question would arise: Can the prairies

ever be utilized? Some three or four con-

spread of fire from passing engines.

part of the city. Here, from the streets,

plainly be seen the lofty western wall, the

House. Soon appears the drug store of

the former proprietor of the Corner Drug

Store in Norwalk, and here we see the fa miliar countenance of Mr. Frederick

Flynn, a Norwalk youth, who is head

clerk, and at the same time are introduced

to Mr. Clark, another clerk in the same

While standing at the door of this store

in the evening a novel method of advertis-

ing was noticed. On a low roof of a pho-

tographer's gallery, a screen is placed so

to be seen in different directions. On

this a camera is made to throw its adver-

tising cards, which are alternate with

comic pictures thus keeping up quite a

panoramic exhibition. These advertise.

ments are exhibited every evening, and

A walk the next morning for the pur-

pose of ascertaining if the truant baggage had arrived, affords an opportunity of more

carefully examining the Union Depot,

which is a splendid structure. Soon the eastern train came in and with it the miss-

ing trunks. In the afternoon a drive

through the principal streets brought to

view several elegant public buildings, and

beautiful private residences, with the

ceptive, and those mountains which seem

so close at hand, would take a ride of

nearly the distance from Norwalk to

When we take into consideration that

Denver is is a new city, starting in 1859

tains in every direction, but with a run-

ning stream in the street gutters for the

purpose of keeping alive the flourishing

trees which line the edges of the sidewalks

made luxuriant.

Bridgeport to reach their base.

store, an estimable young man.

attract large crowds.

for changing locomotives.

perfectly grand.

[Continued from last week.]

A Yung Old Lady.

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'1a Society!

"Yes, Sir, Pm younger than any of my children now. I keep up with the times, I read the papers, appland the victories of old Yale, and don't grow old." were the words of Mrs. Robinson to your reporter whon he called at her home. Mrs Robinson is one of the earnest, go-ahead sort of aged ladies, of whom you read, but whom you so rarely find in mod ern society. "I've had my share of trouble," she said, "ior all my life I've been a sufferer from erysipelas. From this has resulted diseased stomach and inaction of the digestive organs. I've been troubled with dyspopsia, and have had such a weakness of the stomach it has seemed as if I needed something artificial and strengthening. I attribute this to

organs. Pve been troubled with dyspepsia, and have had such a weakness of the stomach it has seemed as if I needed something artificial and strengtaching. I attribute this to crysipelas, which is constitutional with me. I've been under the physicians care a great deal during my life, but I never received any permanent benefit I think until I began taking Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, which has proved a perfect restorative in my case. My health is better now than it has been for a long time. I consider Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY an excellent medicine. It is used extensively in this city. I keep it as a family medicine, and rely upon it for I know of the good results of using it."

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the prairie so that mile posts were being passed every two minutes. At 6 o'clock we find ourselves at a station called Kit Carson, and the next mile post registers cura Shaving Soar, 15 cts. Potter Drug & Chemical Co. Boston 151 miles from Denver. About 9 the BEAUTY For Rough, Chapped or greas, Skin, Blackheads, Pimples train stops for refreshments, and from some casual remark dropped by the con-TOURA SOAP, an exquisite SKIN BEAUTIFIER, and Foilet, Bath and Nursery Sanitive. ductor we learn that he is notified to stop The singular appearance of the short, brab colored grass, is particularly noticed by those whose previous knowledge of it

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tion.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, For \$1. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

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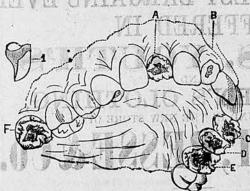
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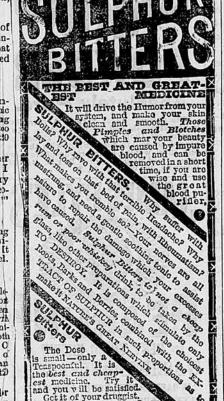
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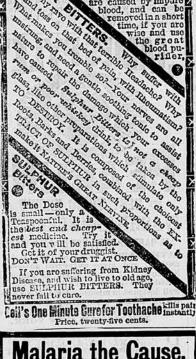
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